State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on page 13.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued warm. Tomorrow—Much colder. Yesterday—High, 73; low, 65.

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U. S. Rearms To Guard Hemisphere, Says Welles

Warns Aggressors
Talks to Pan-America
Urges Closer Bonds
West to Be 'Ready'

World in Arms

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN authorities aided by Nazi secret police expelled 10,000 Jews into territories "lost" to Hungary. Page 3.

SECRETARY GENERAL DIMITROV of Russia's Comintern exhorted democratic nations' workers to save world from Italo-German conquest. Page 5.

REICHSFUEHRER Hitler scored democracies and proclaimed his own aim of providing a Nazi force to insure peace. Page 3.

HUNGARY'S regent, Admiral Horthy, astride a white horse, formally took possession of his country's share of dismembered Czechoslovakia. Page 4.

POPE PIUS XI received George Cardinal Mundelein, who reported on the Eucharistic Congress at New Orleans. Page 3.

Monroe Policy Reaffirmed

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, in effect served notice on the world last night that the United States rearmament program and the new policy of Pan-American co-operation were implements of a policy intended to insure the entire Western Hemisphere against any threat of aggression from abroad.

For Peace of All

Calling for a further tightening of the bonds among the 21 American republics, which is to be the broad objective of the eighth inter-American Conference beginning at Lima, Peru, on December 9, Welles delivered his address over a National Broadcasting network as part of a weekly inter-American program designed to counteract German, Italian and Japanese propaganda in Latin America.

In it he gave the first public exposition by a ranking State Department official since the Administration embarked on its naval and aviation expansion program, of the relationship of the United States defense policy to the Western Hemisphere as a whole.

Can Maintain Freedom

The undersecretary pointed out that, at the Buenos Aires inter-American conference, which President Roosevelt personally opened in December, 1936, the 21 republics joined unanimously in a declaration proclaiming that any threat to the peace of one was a threat to the peace of all, and said:

"As a Nation we will assure ourselves that we are in a position to defend ourselves from all aggression from whatever source it may arise, and to be prepared to join with our fellow democracies of the world in preserving the Western

See STATE, Page 2, Column 3.

5,000-Mile Dash Brings Youth to His Dying Mother

Chicago, Nov. 6 (U.P.).—Henry L. Walther, 24, today successfully completed a 5,000-mile dash from frozen Alaskan wilds to the bedside of his dying mother.

The youth, unshaven and wearing the same clothing he wore when word reached him at King Cove of his mother's condition, stepped at 3:50 p. m. from a plane which had carried him from Oakland, Calif., into the arms of his sister, Viola.

"How's mother," were the youth's first words

Mrs. Walther, 64, is suffering from a complication of heart and other diseases. Physicians say she cannot survive.

Post Will Broadcast Election Returns

Wednesday's Post will carry the results of the nation's elections. On Tuesday evening, keep your radio dialed to WJSV and you will get the election returns as they come in to The Post's city room . . . starting at about 6:30 P. M.

4,000 Rally Tonight To Open Chest Drive

DOROTHY THOMPSON

Dorothy Thompson's Talk to Be Keynote
Parade of Girls to Depict Agencies' Work
$2,127,000 Is 1938 Goal of Capital

A rally of 4,000 volunteer workers and sympathizers tonight will launch Washington's eleventh annual Community Chest funds drive.

Dorothy Thompson, noted journalist, will sound the keynote for the city-wide compaign for $2,127,000 at 8:30 p. m. in Constitution Hall, Eighteenth and D streets northwest, where workers will mass for final instructions.

Miss Thompson, one of the country's foremost analysts of social, political and economic action, will later make a Nation-wide radio appeal in behalf of the Community Mobilization for Human Needs.

She will speak over WRC on a program that begins at 9 p. m. She will deliver her broadcast from the President General's Room of the D. A. R. Hall.

The meeting will be called to order at 8 p. m. by Coleman Jennings, president of the Community Chest. Following a half minute of silent prayer, Jennings will deliver the annual Chest message to the volunteers. Other talks will be given by William J. Flather, jr., chairman of the 1938 Chest campaign, and Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Star.

Girl Scouts and Young Women's Christian Association Girl Reserves in a colorful parade will carry large banners, made by WPA sewing projects, calling attention to the aid for the needy provided by 37 Chest agencies. Herbert L. Willett, jr., Chest director, will be parade commentator.

The eight units of marchers will include a portrayal of service to family and individual, homes for children, health organizations, recreation and character building, care of animals, conference of suburban social welfare groups, and central

See CHEST, Page 7, Column 5.

Japan's Army Scoffs at U.S. On 'Open Door'

Official Organ Caustic
Threatens Reprisals
Sees Hand of Britain

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Nov. 6.—The newspaper Kokumin, considered to be the organ of the army and ultranationalistic elements, warned today Japan would "take reatliatory measures" if the United States attempted to force her to continue recognizing the Nine-Power Treaty.

The neswpaper scoffed at the declaration of Secretary of State Hull last Friday in Washington that the United States' attitude in the Far East was based on existing treaties and remained unchanged.

Kokumin belittled Hull's declaration as designed for home consumption only and declared British machinations were working behind the scenes.

The newspaper asserted any American economic reprisals against Japan's assertion of economic and political sway in the Orient would bring disaster to the "Roosevelt regime."

Such a step, it said, would draw the United States into the center of

See JAPAN, Page 5, Column 3.

Munich Prelate Assails Nazi War on Church

Faulhaber Hits Party
Asserts Right to Faith
State Not 'All-Important'

By the Associated Press.

Munich, Germany, Nov. 6.—Michael Cardinal Faulhaber, who frequently has clashed with Nazis in his defense of the rights of the church, made a strong plea today for recognition of individual rights which he said were being denied by the Nazi regime.

He preached a sermon in the cathedral before a congregation of 5,000.

At one point his hearers whistled shrilly, but the cardinal took no notice.

"Many voices are heard nowadays that the individual counts for nothing compared with the community," the cardinal observed, an apparent thrust at Nazi ideology, which holds the state is all-important.

Slogans such as "Serving the people is serving God," the Cardinal declared, were tantamount to blasphemy.

"While the church insists upon loyalty toward the proper secular

See CATHOLIC, Page 5, Column 2.

British Planes Set Nonstop Mark; One Forced Down

BULLETIN

London (Monday), Nov. 7 (AP).—A report received in Sydney, Australia, today said two Royal Air Force bombing planes landed at Fanny Bay, near Darwin, at 3 a. m., British time (10 p. m., E. S. T. Sunday), after breaking the distance flight record previously held by three Russian aviators.

By the Associated Press.

London (Monday), Nov. 7.—A Reuters (British) News Agency dispatch from Melbourne, Australia, said today that one of three Royal Air Force bombers which today set a new world distance flight record had been forced to land because of fuel shortage.

No. 2 plane of the trio landed at Kupang, Timor Island, Dutch East Indies, about 6,800 miles from Ismailia, Egypt, the starting point.

This was nearly 500 miles farther than three Rusians flew in 1937 from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif.

The other two planes continued at reduced speed across the Timor Sea, after No. 2 dropped out, the dispatch from Melbourne said, and were expected to land at Port Dar-

See FLIGHT, Page 4, Column 1.

U.S. Business Shows Wide Improvement

Production Index 95
Million Re-employed
Construction Gains
Stocks Recovering

Rapidly increasing industrial production, expanding national income from wages, corporate earnings and farm revenue, and greater sales by department, variety and mail-order houses combined to brighten the Nation's business picture in October, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday in its monthly bulletin.

Similarly encouraging developments were reported by the Department of Commerce.

The Reserve Board found industrial production at 95 per cent of the 1923-25 level, a gain of 5 points in a month, the fifth consecutive monthly increase, and the highest point since October, a year ago, when the average was 102. The production index was 76 in May.

1,000,000 Re-employed

The bulletin estimated 1,000,000 persons had been re-employed since spring.

Average work hours per week went up from 34½ in June to 37 in September, and the total man-hours of work gained 15 per cent.

Construction contracts, on a seasonal basis, were the highest since 1929, with residential and public projects showing the greatest advances.

The index of railroad car loadings had increased to 68 in October from 58 last spring, with net operating income also up.

Retail and wholesale inventories had been reduced.

Issuance of new securities was increasing and stocks, from March to October, recovered 45 per cent of their losses in the preceding year.

The Commerce Department's survey of current business said:

"Improvement in business activity was extended during October. Manufacturing production advanced more than seasonally with the larger gains occurring in the durable-goods industries. The expansion in factory output during October contrasts with the sharp contraction of production last fall, and aggregate volume of output was but moderately lower than in October, 1937.

Ingot Production Gains

"Steel-ingot production advanced to 54 per cent of capacity for the week ended October 29, the highest rate this year; it was the first time that output moved above production in the corresponding week of 1937. Steel output during October was about 10 per cent larger than in September. Assemblies of automobiles last month approximated 240,000 cars and trucks as compared with 90,000 units in September. The October total was, however, more than one-fourth lower than the output in October, 1937.

"Financial conditions improved during October; share prices advanced to new highs for 1938 and flotation of corporate securities was active. Commodity prices were little changed during the month,

Fifth Earthquake In 3 Days Shakes Tokyo Slightly

Tokyo (Monday), Nov. 7 (AP).—The fifth earthquake in three days shook Tokyo today. All were of mild intensity and caused no casualties or serious damage.

The last shock was felt here at 10:45 a. m. today (8:45 p. m., E. S. T., Sunday).

Minor landslides temporarily halted traffic on two railroads and one warehouse collapsed.

The meteorological observatory here located the epicenter of the disturbance about 100 miles southeast of Tokyo.

Winter Promised Late Tomorrow

A few more hours of springlike weather before the most intense cold of the season, approaching freezing, descends on the District late tomorrow, were promised last night by the Weather Bureau.

The forecast for today was generally fair and continued warm. Tuesday afternoon the mercury is expected to drop rapidly, with Tuesday night the coldest this fall and Wednesday morning at or near freezing. Extreme cold weather was reported moving eastward from northwest Texas, eastern Colorado and western Kansas.

Yesterday the mercury, which usually hovers in the mid-sixties in early November, hit a new high of 83 degrees. Rains which fell intermittently during the day failed to bring reduction in temperature.

Lewis Supports New Dealers; Farley Claims Lehman Victory; Nice-O'Conor Result Uncertain

G.O.P. Strength Rural
Baltimore Vote Is Key
'Harmony' Plan Upset
Jackson Cancels Talks

By Edward T. Folliard
A Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, Nov. 6.—A pall of uncertainty, made even deeper by a development today, hangs over the gubernatorial battle between Gov. Nice and Attorney General O'Conor as the voters of Maryland prepare to go to the polls Tuesday.

Political railbirds, who usually are able to call the turn, shook their heads and declined to make any prediction, except that Nice would lead in the counties and O'Conor in the city. Thus everything would depend on how well O'Conor runs in Baltimore.

Today's significant development was Mayor Howard Jackson's action in calling off an engagement with supporters of O'Conor. It had been announced that Jackson, who was defeated by O'Conor in the Democratic primary, today would meet Howard Bruce, wealthy Democratic National Committeeman who sponsored O'Conor's candidacy, and Clarence W. Miles, Democratic campaign chairman. Word had been passed around at Democratic headquarters that, at this meeting, Jackson would "go down the line" for O'Conor in a get-out-the-vote order to his henchmen.

O'Conor Leaders Silent

Early today, however, Mayor Jackson telephoned Miles to explain that he would be unable to attend the "harmony" meeting. O'Conor leaders would make no comment.

On top of the action by two church groups in denouncing appeals to religious prejudice, Gov. Nice today issued a statement saying that while some of his more ardent supporters may have become "intemperate" because of attacks on him, no "propaganda of an improper nature" had been carried on with his knowledge.

Churches Ask Tolerance

Gov. Nice said that he himself had suffered from unethical campaign tactics, and he charged that circulars of an "obnoxious nature" have appeared against him on the Eastern Shore and in Baltimore.

Moreover, he said vicious allegations were made against all the opponents of O'Conor in the Democratic primaries, causing him to fear a continuation of undercover tactics in the election campaign itself. That, Nice said, has now happened.

Last week two church organizations adopted resolutions calling for an adherence to the American principle of religious tolerance. A group representing the Council of Churches and Christian Education in Maryland and Delaware was the first to act, and it was followed by

See NICE, Page 4, Column 1.

30 Perish in Fire, Climax to Norway Studio Party

Oslo, Nov. 6 (AP).—A sudden blaze that trapped guests crowded in a photographer's paper-decorated studio last night turned a gay party into one of Norway's worst fire disasters.

The bodies of 30 victims, most of them burned beyond recognition, slowly were being identified today by jewelry and bits of clothing.

The photographer had festooned his third-floor apartment with paper hangings for the party to which he had invited about 40 guests, mostly young persons. Not all were present when the fire started but all those who were there were believed to have perished.

When firemen forced down the only door of the apartment—opening inwards, they found 13 burned bodies in one heap behind it. Five guests were burned to death trying to escape down a flight of stairs and six others were killed in leaps to the pavement. At least six others died in the apartment.

Hare Wrecks Car, Kills War Hero

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 6 (AP).—Efforts to avoid running down a frightened rabbit led today to the death of Randolph Streeter, 44, survivor of the famous World War "Lost Battalion."

His widow said he crashed their car against concrete highway upprights as the hare he sought to save scampered across the road unharmed.

Dewey-Lehman Contest Close, G.O.P. Gains in U.S., Poll Shows

GOV. LEHMAN

THOMAS E. DEWEY

Heavy Losses for Democrats Foreseen
75 House Seats Held Endangered
Conservative Trend Is 'Pronounced'

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 6.—New York State's Dewey-Lehman race for the Governorship comes up to the campaign finish line virtually a dead heat, while Nation-wide studies of political sentiment by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicate that Tuesday's election will register an important and dramatic shift toward the conservative viewpoint in national politics.

Although in the final results of the institute survey in New York, Gov. Lehman, the Democratic candidate, leads with a slim majority—Lehman, 50.2 per cent; Dewey, 49.8 per cent—the figures do not take into account the expected error of 3 per cent in even the most scientific survey of opinion and the relative effectiveness of the party machines. The survey results are so close that any definite prediction would represent mere speculation.

GALLUP.

Which candidate is elected will depend largely on the effectiveness of the party machines in getting out the vote.

The Institute's final Nation-wide survey made during the last few days indicates a Republican gain of at least 50 seats in the House of Representatives, with a greater likelihood that the G. O. P. may gain as many as 75 seats.

Tuesday's voting will show that the Democrats have lost about half of the majority registered in the 1936 election.

The Democratic Senators whom the President attempted either directly or indirectly to purge from the party will almost without ex-

See GALLUP, Page 4, Column 1.

Merit System Urged for All U. S. Agencies

Public 'Distrust' Cited
Politics Ban Asked
League Makes Report

Public "distrust" of such Federal agencies as the National Labor Relations Board and the Federal Communications Commission was cited yesterday by the National Civil Service Reform League in urging extension of the merit system to all Federal and State employes.

This "distrust," said a report made public by Robert L. Johnson, league president, "is undoubtedly due to the suspicion that, influenced by the spoils system (they) are subject to political bias and partisan prejudice."

Prohibition of "any employe in the public service from contributing to any political party or campaign fund" was demanded. The league also urged "at least double the present appropriations" for the Civil Service Commission, in order effectively to carry out the President's executive orders of June 24, which greatly expanded the merit system.

In condemning the "disgusting business" of political activity on the part of public employes, the league

See CIVIL, Page 4, Column 2.

Downey to Win, Pensions Won't, Says Hopkins

Predicts Murphy Victory
Views New Deal as 'Safe'
Tells President of Tour

By the United Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 6.—President Roosevelt was told by Works Progress Administrator Hopkins tonight that Democrats would be victorious Tuesday in California and Michigan and that the so-called "funny money" old-age pension plan in California would be rejected.

Hopkins' forecasts were based on a survey he made during a two-week tour, which carried him through a dozen States en route to Hollister, Calif., where he visited the President's son, James, who is recuperating from an operation.

"I believe that Sheridan Downey will win in his campaign for the Senate and that Culbert Olson will be the next Governor of California," Hopkins said. "Moreover, it is my opinion that Frank Murphy will be re-elected Governor of Michigan."

Hopkins will remain here until tomorrow for further discussion of the political situation. When he left on his trip he told reporters that he would be back in time to

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Col. 1.

D.C. Man Defies Gale-Swept Sea In Dory to Aid Disabled Ship

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 6.—Two Coast Guard patrol boats sped to aid the disabled Ellen Mae, St. Augustine, Fla., fishing vessel, tonight after her plight was learned from a nearly exhausted colored fisherman from Washington, picked up in his sea-swept dory by a New Bedford craft.

Delmars E. Haskins, 29, of Washington, was found today in his dory by the crew of the Dorothy, New Bedford fishing boat. His frail craft was half filled with water.

He told rescuers he had started rowing for the mainland for aid from a point 40 miles southeast of Martha's Vineyard. He was about 30 miles from land when found.

The motor of the Ellen Mae, he said, broke down Friday night soon after reaching the fishing grounds, and he volunteered to his captain, John Bogan, to row for help.

Haskins said they left Woods Hole Friday.

The Dorothy cruised unsuccessfully searching for the Ellen Mae and notified Coast Guard headquarters.

C. I. O. Backs Friends
'Party Lines Cut'
Dewey Aide Confident
G.O.P. Predicts Gains

By William V. Nesslv.

The turbulent political campaign throughout the Nation last night brought a surprise appeal from John L. Lewis, C. I. O. commander, for election of candidates who will support President Roosevelt's social program, and conflicting claims on the outcome of the tense New York Governorship race.

Sunday's developments, as voters from coast to coast awaited the ballot-box climax tomorrow, included these:

James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman, said Gov. Herbert Lehman, of New York, would be re-elected over Republican Thomas E. Dewey at "at least 250,000 votes." Earlier he had hinted, the Associated Press reported, that as few as 16,000 to 24,000 votes might decide the race.

William S. Murray, Republican State chairman, countered with a claim of Dewey's election by 268,000 votes.

Harry Hopkins, WPA chief, told President Roosevelt, after a transcontinental tour, that Sheridan Downey and Culbert Olson, Democratic nominees respectively for Senator and Governor, would win in California, but that the "funny money" pension plan would fail.

Aubrey Williams, Hopkins' assistant, wrote the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee he had reinvestigated ten charges of political abuse in the WPA in Pennsylvania and had found no WPA employes involved.

Party chieftains were far apart in their predictions of the number of House and Senate seats the Democrats would lose to Republicans, the G. O. P. claiming up to 80 additional House seats, while the Democrats would concede only 26, not including Pennsylvania, where a bitter battle is under way.

These developments came while the two main parties were concentrating their fire in half a dozen of the largest States, seeking results that could be interpreted as repudiation of the Roosevelt Administration, on the one hand, or indorsement on the other.

Lewis, bulky head of the C. I. O. millions, who has publicly maintained silence on the political campaign since the primary voting, issued a statement declaring the issues this year "cut through party lines," and echoing President Roosevelt's previous assertion that the liberalism of office aspirants or office holders should be the main test in the election.

His statement reflected nothing of the coolness that appeared to develop between him and the President after the Chief Executive had

See POLITICS, Page 4, Column 4.

Man 'Sentenced' To WPA for Sale Of Wine to Indians

Salt Lake City, Nov. 6 (AP).—A 63-year-old man who told Federal Judge Tillman D. Johnson he sold a gallon of wine to Indians because he had no other means of making money was sentenced "to the Works Progress Administration."

After the defendant, David W. Wilkerson, of Roosevelt, Utah, admitted the charge and explained why he committed the crime, the judge said:

"Let's cut some Government red tape. I'll sentence the defendant to the WPA."

Assistant District Attorney John S. Boyden was instructed to find ways and means of carrying out the sentence.

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New York Vote Tests Policies Of New Deal

Dewey's Chances 'Good' 16,000 May Decide Farley Banks on Lehman

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 6.—The red-hot contest for Governor of President Roosevelt's home State reached a climactic claim and counter-claim stage tonight with Democrats forecasting a 250,000 plurality for Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and the Republicans predicting the election of Thomas E. Dewey by 268,000.

The Democratic National and State chairman, James A. Farley, said he was "confident Lehman will be re-elected Tuesday by a plurality of 250,000 votes and the total probably will be much higher."

He conceded Dewey's strength up-State, but said his survey showed "that under no circumstances can the Republican candidate obtain a plurality in excess of 400,000" outside New York City.

William S. Murray, Republican State chairman, in predicting Dewey's election by 268,000, held that Dewey's up-State plurality would be 642,000. He admitted Lehman's strength in New York City and set the Governor's plurality here as 374,000—somewhat under the 650,000 votes which Farley gave as Lehman's minimum plurality in the city.

Slight Shift Held Vital

Despite the leaders' contradictory predictions, many politicians regarded the contest as so close that they hesitated to hazard a guess on the outcome and some of them held that a 50,000 shift in votes either way might determine the winner.

Before he issued his forecast, Farley had hinted that as few as 16,000 to 24,000 votes might decide the election. Ther eare 4,219,736 votes registered.

Whatever the issues, and there are many of prime local and State interest, President Roosevelt and the New Deal held top place, particularly after Mr. Roosevelt's entrance into the campaign Friday night as a "citizen" in an appeal for continuance of the New Deal program and the election of candidates in sympathy with its objectives.

Attitude of Republicans

The Republicans see in Dewey, an opportunity to elect the first Republican governor of New York since 1920. Democrats, spurred by the President's appeal for Lehman and the Democratic senatorial candidates, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative James M. Mead, were confident they could hold the State.

The policies of the Roosevelt Administration are directly at State in the senatorial contest. John Lord O'Brian, Republican opponent of Wagner, and Edward Corsi, opposing Mead, have announced they will, if elected, work for amendments to the National Labor Relations act and that they favor reduction in Government spending, though not at the cost of needed relief.

O'Brian and Corsi hold themselves "liberals" who will work for liberal legislation, but who will not "rubber-stamp" the New Deal. Wagner has declined to meet O'Brian's repeated request for him to state his position on specific changes in the labor law. The Senator has campaigned on his record in the Senate and his sponsorship of laws for social and economic equality.

Bible Classes Lay Wreaths on Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

The scene in Arlington Cemetery yesterday as national and District men's Bible class associations laid wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Left to right—Dr. J. L. Fendrich, Howard M. Stackhouse, George E. Harris, Page McK. Etchison and the Rev. S. Carroll Coale

Post Staff Photo.

Ohio Pensions Head Calls U.S. Demand Illegal

Answers Security Board Defies Jobs Ruling Denies Jurisdiction

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 6.—Wray Bevens, chief of the Ohio division of aid for the aged, today accused the Federal Social Security Board of violating Federal law in attempting to "interfere in the selection, tenure of office or salaries of State employes" in his division.

Bevens made his charge in a report addressed to A. J. Altmeyer, board chairman, replying separately to 12 demands for administrative changes in the division. Failure to comply with the demands resulted in withholding of Federal funds for old-age pensions.

October checks to 112,000 old-age pensioners have been held up pending settlement of the dispute between the State and the Social Security Board, in which Gov. Martin L. Davey has charged the board with playing "dirty politics."

Of the dozen Federal demands, Bevens declared seven already had been met. He said the board violated Federal law in two of its orders, and he challenged its jurisdiction in another. He denied one charge and demanded that the board clarify its position in another.

Replying to the board's order to "determine what individual employes are not qualified in accordance with law, apply to the Civil Service Commission for lists of eligible persons, and replace unqualified persons," Bevens wrote:

"Let me call your attention to the fact that you are violating the Federal law in this effort to interfere with the selection, tenure of office or salaries of State employes. (Title I, Section 2, Paragraph 5, of the social security act).

'Interests' Again Threaten Yellowstone, Cammerer Says

Want to Use Lake Water for Irrigation One of Long Series of Attempts, Ickes Told Despoliation of U. S. Parks Feared

Charges that commercial interests are seeking to exploit the Federal Park system were voiced yesterday by Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, in a report to Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Reviewing activities of the park service, Cammerer referred to "agitation" to have Congress authorize diversion of water from Lake Yellowstone in Yellowstone National Park, for commercial irrigation.

"This proposal, the latest in a series of attempted raids on the Yellowstone involving "use of its waters for irrigation purposes, met instant resistance in the Department of the Interior and aroused widespread alarm and indignation among conservationists," Cammerer said.

He added construction of a dam and tunnel within the area of Yellowstone Park is a part of the irrigation "scheme."

Diversion of Yellowstone Lake waters for commercial purposes would be a backward step and would result in eventual despoilation of that lake and other lakes, Cammerer said. He added it might also disrupt activity of hot springs and geysers in the park.

Cammerer asserted diversion of Yellowstone waters would prove a "boomerang to communities which would receive immediate benefit" in heavy losses of revenue the park now brings in from tourist trade. He added that diversion would set a precedent that "would undoubtedly lead to enormous pressure for similar commercial concessions in other important areas of the Federal park system."

13,593,330 Yearly Ride on Baltimore Pike

10th of U. S. on Road 18,621 Vehicles Daily Heaviest at Hyattsville

The equivalent of one-tenth of the population of the United States, or 13,593,330 people, moves over the Baltimore-Washington boulevard annually, according to the Baltimore-Washington Boulevard Association.

This is an average of one vehicle entering the highway every 4 seconds, the association's report says. The boulevard carries as much traffic as any other three roads in Maryland.

Gov. Nice of Maryland last week promised a new Washington-Baltimore high-speed highway.

Heaviest traffic on the 31-mile, four-lane highway, according to the report, is at Hyattsville, where 22,459 vehicles pass daily, and the low spot is 8 miles from Baltimore where only 13,300 cars daily have been recorded. The median figure for the highway is 18,621 vehicles in one day.

Regular Sunday traffic is usually double the daily average. Almost two and one-half times the normal number of cars were on the road Labor Day this year, while Fourth of July traffic was only slightly heavier than the Sunday average.

Traffic on the boulevard in 1938 shows an increase of 434 vehicles daily over last year.

Boulevard traffic has more than doubled since 1925. Figures for the average daily passage of vehicles at College Park since 1925 are: 1925, 8,244; 1927, 6,896; 1933, 12,507; 1937, 18,187; 1938, 18,621.

The report is an interpretation by the association of an analysis of recent traffic counts made by the highway survey of Maryland State Roads Commission.

Court May Act On Authority of Labor Board

Clarification of Rulings Utility, Unions in Case Interstate Doctrine

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court may clarify today the regulatory authority of the National Labor Relations Board.

Directly at issue in a case before the court is whether the board has supervision over the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc., which sells electricity, gas and steam. There has been no indication, however, whether a decision will be delivered at today's session.

The utility contended that its operations were entirely within New York State and that hence the board had no jurisdiction. The board's authority is limited to industries affecting interstate commerce.

The board argued that the company sold its product to other concerns which did operate in interstate commerce and that a Consolidated Edison strike would directly affect the interstate commerce of these companies.

Conflict Between Unions

A conflict between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization also is involved.

The company had entered into a collective bargaining contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a federation affiliate.

The board ordered this contract abrogated, acting upon a complaint by the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, that employes had been given no chance to express their preference between the two organizations.

23 Cases on Today

1. Whether the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish child labor may be ratified by States (specifically Kansas and Kentucky) which previously have rejected it.

2. The right of the holder of a patent to extend his control over the product after manufacture and sale. The litigation involves patents owned by the Western Electric Co. and others for use in making talking pictures.

3. Whether $586,000 collected by commission men at the Kansas City stockyards from 1933 to 1937 should be returned to them immediately or held by the Federal court until Secretary of Agriculture Wallace can pass anew on the reasonableness of their charges. The court already has condemned procedure followed by Wallace in his original order fixing maximum charges and directing return of the money to farmers. The court voided this order.

U. S. Facing Choice of Lower Cotton Price or Export Subsidy

By the Associated Press.

World competitive conditions appear to be forcing the United States toward a choice between reducing crop-loan rates and increasing cash subsidies to farmers or adopting export subsidies as a regular policy, a high Department of Agriculture official said yesterday.

This official declared one of the two courses inevitable if the United States was to retain its share of world cotton markets, a policy to which the Agriculture Adjustment Administration is committed.

He said the first course would require Congressional action reducing cotton-loan rates so that they would not hold domestic prices above world prices. To compensate for this reduction in rates, increased cash subsidies would have to be paid growers, he said.

The alternative of subsidizing exports is already being used in the case of wheat. Under this system the Government makes up losses incurred by exporters in meeting foreign prices.

The State Department is strongly opposed to use of the export subsidy except in emergency cases, contending it leads to retaliatory measures.

Recent official reports show a substantial decline in exports of cotton, long America's No. 1 export commodity. Shipments abroad since the 1938 marketing season began August 1 were only 1,164,000 bales, or about 623,000 bales less than in the corresponding period last year.

Should that rate continue, exports would total only 4,656,000 bales for the marketing year. During the 1929-33 period, exports averaged about 8,000,000 bales annually. Last year they totaled 5,560,000 bales. Further losses would add to an existing record surplus of 13,560,000 bales, officials of the Department of Agriculture said.

Departmental economists attributed the decline in foreign sales to a slump in business in Europe and to lower prices of competing cotton in world markets.

A departmental review of domestic cotton markets said reports were being received that foreign spinners were tending to switch from American cotton to foreign supplies because the latter were selling at lower prices.

Official reports show that a large portion of this year's cotton crop is being put up as collateral for loans rather than being marketed. As a consequence, Government loan stocks soared last week above the 9,000,000-bale mark, the largest on record.

U.S. Arms to Guard Entire Hemisphere

State

Continued from Page 1.

Hemisphere safe from any threat of attack."

"But the nations of the New World can do still more; they can guard and maintain inviolate the freedom of men's souls and intellects by the preservation and strengthening of the spirit of tolerance and the democratic institutions which are instinct in the national lives of every one of our 21 nations; and through such example and through their continued close co-operation they can greatly aid in the establishment of a better world order."

Welles applauded as highly effective the unanimous appeal of the American republics for the maintenance of peace during the Czechoslovakian crisis in Europe, and described the forthcoming Lima conference, which Secretary of State Cordell Hull hopes to attend if conditions permit, as one of "outstanding importance."

Co-operation Imperative Now

"The world situation today makes it necessary as never before that there should not exist between the American republics any shadow of misunderstanding or suspicion in their common relations, and that the difficulties which may still exist between some of them be solved in that spirit of friendly tolerance and of mutual forbearance, which I am glad to say is becoming proverbial in our inter-American life."

The further development of an inter-American defense program is expected to be one of the major topics of the Lima discussions, as part of the strengthening and expansion of the Pan-American peace machinery which has been developed through preceding conferences. The idea of forming an inter-American League of Nations also will figure in the discussions, although it is thought likely that the conference will turn away from this proposal, as in the past, and concentrate on perfecting the present machinery for co-operation among the republics.

Another proposal to be considered at Lima will be a recommendation by the Pan American Union that its present co-operation with the League of Nations in the exchange of information on purely technical non-political phases of the Geneva organization's activity in the fields of labor, intellectual co-operation and international health, "should not only be continued, but further developed."

McNinch to Meet RadioHeadsToday On 'Flash' Misuse

By the Associated Press.

Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said yesterday presidents of the three major broadcasting chains had agreed to confer with him late today on the question of voluntarily restricting use of the news terms "flash" and "bulletins" in radio programs.

He had disclosed yesterday that he had proposed such a conference to William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System; W. E. MacFarlane, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System, and Lenox Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Co.

In announcing the call for the conference, he expressed hope it might lead to "a clearer differentiation between bona fide news matter and that which finds place in dramatics or advertising."

He added, however, that invitations to the meeting were not issued until after the Columbia system used news bulletin technique in a dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds," an imaginative story of an attack on the earth by Martians.

Dairy Industry's Growth Forecast

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted yesterday that because of ample supplies of feed available at favorable prices, the dairy industry would continue to expand during the next few years.

Milk production, which in the summer and fall of 1938 was the highest in 14 years of record-keeping, is expected to reach a new peak during the coming winter, the Bureau said. Fluid milk and cream consumption has declined since reaching a high in 1937, while consumption of other dairy products has remained practically unchanged, it was reported.

Production of turkeys, chickens, eggs and other poultry products also is expected to increase in 1939 because of favorable feed prices, the bureau said.

Don't Faint Here! Visitor 'Comes To' Poorer by $125

Police last night were trying to learn what happened to Jeremiah C. Myers' $245.

Myers, who is 60 and lives at Scotland, Md., fainted in the street after leaving a restaurant in the 1100 block Fourteenth street northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and when he recovered he said his money was gone.

At the hospital doctors found Myers was suffering from a heart attack and paralysis. His condition was said to be undetermined.

Ship Goes Down With 19 Aboard

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 6 (U.P.).—It was reported from Istmina today that an unnamed sailing ship bound for Panama sank in a storm off the coast with 19 persons aboard.

The dispatch said two bodies were recovered and the fate of others aboard was not known.

Artillery Officers Win D. C. Reserve Pistol Competition

The Field Artillery pistol team of the Washington unit of the Army reserve officers yesterday won the Wetherill Trophy shoot at Camp Simms.

Capt. E. C. Moore, Infantry, took the individual honors with a score of 98.5. His closest rival, Preston L. Grover, Field Artillery, scored 96.833.

In the contest between the five-man teams the scores were Field Artillery, 95,999; Infantry, 90,9111; Cavalry, 89,477, and Engineers, 89,254.

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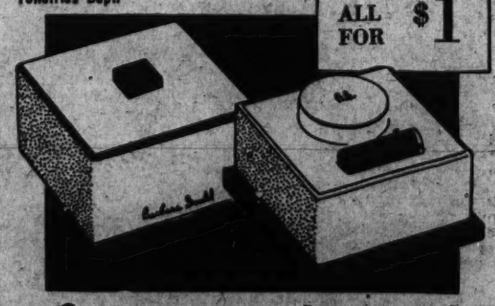
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Czechs Expel Slovakia Jews At 3-a-Minute

70,000 to Hungary
All Valuables Seized
Gestapo Bosses Job

By the United Press.

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 6.—Czechoslovakia authorities, aided by German secret police, embarked tonight on an anti-Semitic "purge," sending Jews across the new southern frontier into Hungary at the rate of three a minute.

The wholesale expulsion of the Jews, coinciding with Hungary's occupation of areas in Slovak and Rumania surrendered by Czechoslovakia under last week's Italo-German arbitration at Vienna, was estimated to have included close to 10,000 men, women and children in the past 48 hours.

Total Is 150,000

They were dumped into the "lost territories" along the border which have been surrendered to Hungary.

The expulsions will continue, authorities said, until all Jews of Slovakia who were born in any part of what has become Hungarian soil have been eliminated from the Czech republic.

The total number of such Hungarian Jews, including 10,000 or 15,000 who have left Slovakia province since October 1, is estimated at 70,000.

Other foreign Jews in Slovakia, who are hopeful of a chance to escape from the anti-Semitic program resulting from Czechoslovakia's close collaboration with Nazi Germany, number another 70,000 or 80,000. Most of the latter are German, Polish and Rumanian Jews. The Prague government is attempting to negotiate with these countries on a plan of repatriation.

The government of Premier Jan Syrovy appointed a commission to investigate the nationality of all Jews in that portion of Slovakia Province, including Bratislava, remaining in Czech hands.

Reliable informants said agents of the German Gestapo (secret police) are present when the Jews are examined by Bratislava police after being arrested or summoned to report for expulsion orders.

Valuables Taken

The Gestapo agents were understood to be keeping track of the German Jews among those rounded up.

Of the 8,000 or 10,000 Jews already dumped into the "lost territories," about half were from Bratislava and the remainder from other parts of Slovakia Province. Beyond the new Czech border they joined many others who had left voluntarily before the Italo-German arbitration ruling granting Hungary 4,787 square miles of Czech territory.

Some of these Jews were rich yesterday. Others were poor. Today practically all of them were penniless because all their money and valuables were confiscated as indemnification "for the damage the Jews have done to Slovakia."

It was understod all foreign Jews, excepting British and American, whose wealth exceeds 500,000 Czech crowns ($20,000) have been arrested until they are able to explain how they have been able to amass such wealth.

Jews Made to Beg Foreigners to Quit Attacks on Nazis

Vienna, Nov. 6 (AP).—Storm troopers were reported reliably today to have ordered Jewish families in Vienna's Leopoldstadt quarter last night to ask friends and relatives abroad to halt anti-German propaganda.

The uniformed troopers were said to have visited the homes of Jews and to have remained while the letters to those abroad were written. The brownshirts took the letters to the postoffice themselves.

Irwin Faces Trial Today for Slaying Gedeon Boarder

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—The long-delayed trial of Robert Irwin, eccentric young sculptor under indictment for the 1937 Easter morning slayings of Veronica Gedeon, attractive model; her mother and Frank Byrnes, a boarder, starts tomorrow in general sessions court.

Irwin will be tried for the death of Byrnes, in which the State believes it can prove premeditation. Byrnes was the last of the three to die. Assistant District Attorney Jacob J. Rosenblum will head the prosecution, and Samuel Leibowitz will defend Irwin, basing his defense on an insanity plea.

Court will adjourn over Tuesday, election day, and it was probable opening arguments would not begin before Thursday.

Sugar Board Seat $3,100

The New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange announces that an extra membership of J. Ginzberg has been sold to Richard L. Lamborn at $3,100, an advance of $100 above the previous sale and the highest price for memberships since April 26.

Star Heals Rift in the Lute

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Louise Rainer, the movie actress, and her playwright husband, Clifford Odets, having decided to kiss and make up after their recent marital spat, are shown celebrating their reunion with a little New York night-clubbing. The reconciliation was effected by their attorney

Pope Hears Cardinal Mundelein Report on Eucharist Congress

Commends Work of American Mission
U. S. Legate at Beatification Ceremony
Similar Honor for U. S. Sister Next Week

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Nov. 6.—George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, reported today to Pope Pius XI on the Eucharistic Congress held last month at New Orleans and walked among the cardinals behind the pontif at the beatification of Blessed Maria Giuseppa Rossello in St. Peter's.

Cardinal Mundelein, who was papal legate at the New Orleans congress, spent 40 minutes with the pontiff in a private audience in the morning.

U. S. Mission Received

The Pope received him alone in his private library and then saw the entire American mission, congratulating it on the congress and expressing his great satisfaction with its results.

In the pontifical antechamber, Cardinal Mundelein met Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, just emerging from his regular Sunday audience with the Pope. The two cardinals chatted a while.

Pope Pius attended the beatification ceremony for Sister Rossello, founder of the order of the Daughters of Our Lady of Mercy, in the afternoon following a morning beatification service.

Her beatification preceded by one week the beatification of Mother Cabrini, founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart and for many years a worker among Italian immigrants in the United States.

Offerings Are Given

One of Cardinal Mundelein's missions in his pilgrimage here was to attend the ceremony next Sunday.

In the service this afternoon, the Pope imparted the eucharistic blessing at the conclusion of the beatification. He then was presented with special offerings customary in beatification ceremonies.

They consisted of relics of the Blessed Maria in a reliquary, her portrait and artificial flowers. These were borne ahead of him as he was carried from the church amid lanes of spectators crying "Viva il Papa!"

Sister Rossello was born in 1811 in a village near Savona, Italy, the daughter of a laborer. She worked as a housemaid in Savona for several years, and when she was 26 founded her order with the aid of the Bishop of Savona.

William Powell Gets $600,000 Contract

Hollywood, Nov. 6 (AP).—A long disagreement between William Powell and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio ended today as Powell agreed to a seven-year-contract calling for approximately $600,000 a year.

Studio officials said Powell is to make three pictures a year. The contract will eliminate his radio activities, confining him to the movies. He will make a series of murder mystery films.

Interior Department Displays Dioramas

Secretary of the Interior Ickes yesterday invited visitors of the department to inspect a collection of dioramas on display in the studio of the Office of Exhibits, 1709 L street northwest, daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The dioramas include a reproduction of a gold-mininng plant in Juneau, Alaska, and the Triborough Bridge in New York, showing the traffic-control system.

Earl Carroll's Brother Killed in N. Y. Hotel Fire

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Norman Carroll, 48, brother of Earl Carroll, Broadway musical show producer, suffocated today in a hotel room fire believed started by a dropped cigarette.

German Arms To Keep Peace, Hitler Asserts

Replies to Laborites
Reich Won't Be Crushed
'Gott Mit Uns,' He Hints

By the Associated Press.

Weimar, Germany, Nov. 6.—Reichsfuehrer Hitler lectured democracies today and, speaking "as a peace-loving man," declared, "I have decided to give the German Reich a defense force that will be conducive to peace being kept."

The chancellor spoke before a mass meeting of 100,000 in Weimar Stadium for 35 minutes as he came here to review Nazi formations in the capital of Thuringia, once a Socialist hotbed, which became one of the earliest converts to Nazi doctrines.

He said he was suspicious of talk of reducing armaments while the rest of the world armed to the teeth, and he took cognizance of British Laborite criticism of Nazism to proclaim it his duty "to see that this Reich shall not be crushed."

Hitler launched his lecturing of democracies with an historical review in which he branded action by the World War victors in disregard of Woodrow Wilson's 14 points as "the greatest betrayal of all time."

"Let democracies understand this: If they talk about rights of small peoples, they should not deny rights to big peoples," he said.

"But history has shown that democracy in practice is different from democracy in theory.

"Democrats can only conceive of one duty, namely, to uphold democracy with resultant liberty to anybody to incite to war.

"I cannot expect them to alter their constitutions, but when one reads of Commoner Greenwood (Laborite Arthur Greenwood) in the British Parliament uttering the wish that naziism and fascism be crushed and when one thinks of the possibility that his party may come once more into power, it is my duty to see that this Reich shall not be crushed."

"Let the world leave us alone. We want nothing but to get on with our work in peace."

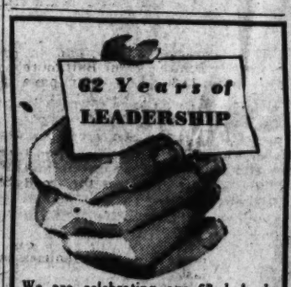
The chancellor touched briefly on Germany's acquisition of Austria and Czechoslovakia's Sudeten areas, saying these territories had become royal members of the Greater Germany.

"We must believe in higher justice," he exclaimed, "when we see how our strenuous efforts have received their reward."

Germany, Hitler said, had become a great power through arms.

"The German is either the first soldier or he is none at all," he declared.

"We won't forget how our success came. We know that had we remained unarmed negotiations would have gone on forever."



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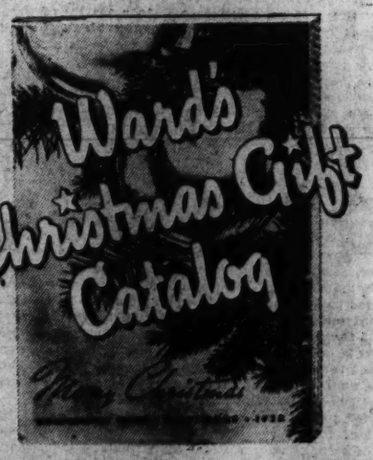

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Nice Disavows 'Whispering' Against Rival

Nice

Continued from Page 1.

the Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians.

Gov. Nice's statement follows:

"During the Democratic primary unsigned printed handbills and circulars were distributed freely over the State, in which bitter and vicious allegations were made against all the candidates opposing Mr. O'Conor.

Raps Press Criticism

"I was fearful at that time that similar tactics might be continued in the present campaign. It is unfortunate, indeed, that they have. Political campaigns often bring intemperateness and are not always one-sided. Circulars of an obnoxious nature have appeared against me, particularly on the Eastern Shore and in Baltimore. These vicious forms of attack, plus the unwarranted and misleading campaign carried on against me by certain portions of the press, may have caused some of my more ardent supporters to be likewise intemperate.

"I want to state that no propaganda of an improper nature has been inaugurated by my knowledge and carried on by my sanction. The welfare and well-being of my fellow Marylanders have always been my genuine consideration as a citizen and as their Governor, and without regard to their politics, creed or race.

"I am confident of being returned to office by a large majority and shall continue to be concerned only with the unprejudiced welfare of the people of Maryland."

Jackson Cancels Meeting

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—Mayor Howard W. Jackson, defeated candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, today canceled a late-afternoon engagement with supporters of Attorney General O'Conor, victor over the mayor in the primaries.

Had the meeting taken place, it would have been the first time since the primary voting that the mayor had conferred with Howard Bruce, Democratic national committeeman and principal financial backer of O'Conor's candidacy.

Poll Indicates Chance for Dewey, U. S. Conservative

Gallup

Continued from Page 1.

ception be elected—another evidence of conservative tendencies in public voting sentiment.

With few exceptions, the gain in the Republican vote will be registered from coast to coast and will transcend State lines, State politics and State personalities.

Despite the fact that a majority of New York's voters favor revision or repeal of the Wagner labor act, Senator Robert F. Wagner will poll a larger vote than Lehman in his race for re-election to the Senate. A victory for Wagner seems assured. New York's other Senatorship race, between Edward Corsi, Republican, and James Mead, Democrat, is close with Mead slightly in the lead.

In California, the "$30 every Thursday" old age pension plan seems destined for certain defeat. The trend of sentiment in the last few days has been against it. The Institute's last figure shows less than one-third of the State's voting population in favor of the plan.

Downey Will Win, $30 Weekly Won't, Hopkins Predicts

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

see Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York and the remainder of the Democratic State slate emerge from the balloting with a plurality of 500,000. He declined today to speculate on the plurality.

At temporary White House executive offices in Poughkeepsie, a mounting pile of telegrams and letters attested to the widespread interest in the President's address of last Friday night when he called on the Nation to elect liberals to public office for the sake of continuity in democratic government.

Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre said the messages came from all parts of the country and that the overwhelming majority indorsed Mr. Roosevelt's position.

Accompanied by his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr., the President attended services this morning at St. James Episcopal Church. He took a ride in the afternoon.

2 British Planes Land in Australia

Flight

Continued from Page 1.

win at 3:20 a. m. today, British time (10:20 p. m., E. S. T., Sunday).

The planes, en route to Port Darwin, Australia, from Ismailia, Egypt, passed Salayar Island, in the Celebes group, which is estimated to be 6,400 miles from the hopping-off point, the message said.

Three Soviet fliers, headed by Pilot Mikhail Gromoff, on July 14, 1937, landed at San Jacinto, Calif., from Moscow after a flight of 6,306 miles.

Port Darwin, the British pilots' goal, is 7,162 miles from their starting point.

The message giving their location was picked up by the Dutch station at Manggaram, West Flores, and was timed at 3:30 p. m., E. S. T., Sunday.

No further reports had been received up to 1:45 a. m. today and the planes should have been nearing Port Darwin by that time.

At least one of the three must make a safe landing for an official record.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"We're not at all satisfied with this new cookie—send in the art editor!"

For a daily laugh, read Bob Burns' anecdotes about the folks back in Van Buren . . . daily on The Post's comic page

Merit System Urged for All U. S. Agencies

Civil

Continued from Page 1.

recommends that civil servants be prohibited not only from contributing to party funds but also, with some exceptions, from engaging in any political activity.

"The Federal civil service rules prohibiting undue political activity of persons in the classified service have never been effectively enforced" and the law prohibiting assessment of public employes for political organizations is "ineffective in discouraging political tribute," the report declares. It adds that the two recommended prohibitions "already exist in some of the State civil service laws and, when enforced, have put an end to the evil."

"If we are to maintain our democratic election system in this country," the report urges, "we must see to it that our public employes are freed from the obligation to support political party war chests or to participate actively in political primary fights or elections."

The same theme was stressed in the section of the report dealing with administrative agencies. After pointing out that half the staff of the NLRB has been appointed "without regard to the civil service rules," the report observes:

"Just how much political partisanship and bias results from this condition is not fully known. The business organizations of the country and the labor organizations as well must realize that the absence of the merit system in the selection of . . . attorneys, examiners and experts will prove fatal."

Called "Serious Handicap"

The "disconcerting rumors currently plaguing the Federal Communications Commission, the patronage scandals besetting the Bituminous Coal Commission, the ugly experiences that handicapped the Home Owners Loan Corporation in its earlier years" were all cited as evils springing from the "serious handicap" of exemption from the merit system.

It was pointed out that the Public Works Administration, Federal Housing Administration, Home-owners Loan Corporation, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Tennessee Valley Authority and Works Progress Administration still are "wholly in the unclassified service."

After terming President Roosevelt's expansion of civil service a "great advance," the league asked for "further extension of the merit system to the 200,000 positions now excepted by acts of Congress and not reachable by executive order. Present functioning of the Civil Service Commission was lauded, despite "an utterly inadequate budget."

The league demanded extension of civil service to deputy collectors of internal revenue. Their positions, it was said, have "nothing whatever to do with determination of policy and . . . should be made strictly nonpolitical."

ON DISPLAY ALSO AT YOUR BUICK DEALER'S

Gipsy Smith Hits Vulgar Moderns in Farewell

Two thousand Washingtonians, gathering last night at First Congregational Church, bade farewell to Gipsy Smith, the evangelist.

Packing the auditorium at Tenth and G streets northwest, and filling auxiliary space, they heard Smith, who has addressed more than 50,000 people in his two weeks' campaign, warn that "modern people are cheapening and vulgarizing religion and lowering the standards of Jesus Christ."

Lewis Appeals For Election of New Dealers

Politics

Continued from Page 1.

failed to give the C. I. O. all the support to which Lewis maintained it was entitled from the Administration, considering the extensive financial and other assistance that Lewis and his forces had given the Democratic ticket in 1936.

"President Roosevelt's pioneering program of social legislation," he said, "must not be allowed to lapse or become ineffective through the failure of the legislative branch of Government to be zealous in protecting the public welfare. Labor, which was a unit behind President Roosevelt in 1936, stands firm today in support of the New Deal social legislation. Its votes by the millions will be cast tomorrow for the candidates in either party who are proven friends of this legislation."

Lewis, issuing his appeal as head of Labor's Nonpartisan League, the political organization of the C. I. O., said the real issue was not "whether Party X or Candidate Y wins in this State or that one, or how many seats change hands from one party to another party." Rather, he insisted it is "whether the substantial social gains written on the law books in the past six years are to remain and be extended."

He declared behind the campaign fanfare is the fate of the social security act, the labor relations act, the WPA "and the similar legislation aimed to make life bearable for the two-thirds of the population in the lower and median income brackets."

Saying it had been demonstrated repeatedly that the country is "overwhelmingly liberal" he declared "the issues in this election cut through party lines and transcend personalities and no accurate measure of the election result will be possible on party lines alone."

He declared the league's indorsement in each instance "has gone to the candidate best qualified to represent the welfare not only of organized labor but also of the great body of our citizens. It has sought to draw the line between 'campaign liberals' and those who will also be trustworthy after election."

Storm's Severity Rising In Hurricane Area

Miami, Fla., Nov. 6 (U.P.).—The Federal hurricane warning system tonight located a slight tropical storm, said to be increasing slowly in intensity, over the Windward Passage between Cuba and Haiti, approximately 600 miles southeast of Miami.

Retreat League to Meet

The Rev. John S. Spence will speak at the monthly meeting of the Washington Retreat League at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at 4000 Hearewood road northeast. The Rev. Mr. Spence, spiritual director of the group, will discuss "The Oasis of Rebirth," one of a series of talks on the Sacrament.

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Washington I. Cleveland Changes Positio n After Getting Facts on County Survey

Frederic P. Lee Also Expresses Confidence Democratic Commissioners Will Let Brookings Institute Contract

No Violation of Democratic Platform Pledges Seen by Either—Their Letters in Full

ELEVENTH HOUR REPUBLICAN TRICKERY IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY EXPLODED

Montgomery County Republicans, driven to desperation by public exposure of their four years of misrule, now resort to cheap political trickery, and seek to create an election-eve political issue by misrepresenting the attitude of the three Democratic County Commissioners on the matter of survey of county needs.

We expected such last minute tactics by these Republican politicians, and that they might be joined by Mr. Allen H. Gardner of Silver Spring, erstwhile civic leader, chairman of the Legislation and Legal Action Committee of the Montgomery County Civic Federation—who for years has been a recognized Republican worker in Silver Spring, and who is now actively supporting the candidacy of County Commissioner Paul Coughlan for re-election, although he changed his affiliation to vote in the Democratic primary.

The Republican county candidates, who are unable to carry the weight of their party record of misgovernment of Montgomery County for the past four years, used a radio speech by Washington Irving Cleveland of Kensington as the red herring they attempted to draw across the trail of their pitiful record of the past four years.

On getting full facts, Mr. Cleveland expresses complete satisfaction that the Democratic County Commissioners will let the contract in the following letter Saturday to J. Bond Smith, co-chairman of the Democratic Publicity Committee:

MR. CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

"Because it is difficult for me to understand why the Democratic majority of the Board of County Commissioners of Montgomery County should have voted twice within the same week to defer action on the proposal to enter into a contract with the Brookings Institution for a survey of the Montgomery County Government, the second vote to postpone gave rise to justifiable suspicions on my part that ulterior motives were involved.

"Since receiving the public statement by the Democratic Commissioners contained in your letter, and your own personal assurances to the contrary, fears on my part have been allayed. Accordingly I am gratified to know that the Democratic Organization definitely intends to enter into a contract with the Brookings Institution for this complete survey of the County Government in the very near future.

Very sincerely,
(Signed) WASHINGTON I. CLEVELAND."

In connection with the same subject matter, Mr. Frederic P. Lee of Bethesda, formerly president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation and a prominent member of the Committee of 50, has written Mr. Smith as follows:

MR. LEE'S LETTER.

"You have written me requesting that I advise you whether I entertain any doubt that the Democratic members of the Board of County Commissioners intend to enter into the contract for this survey of the county government.

"I regard both parties and their candidates as equally pledged to the survey and have no doubt but that, irrespective of the election outcome, the present Board will contract for the survey to be made. The citizens have already won the battle for the survey.

"Whether or not resentment toward recent political tactics of various groups and the atmosphere surrounding the pending election justifies the vote of the three Democratic members of the Board to delay final action for three weeks, is to me immaterial. It would also be inconsequential were it not that this action seems to have aroused suspicions in the minds of some.

"I am familiar with the pledges to provide for such a survey made both in the platform of your party and in the responses of your candidates to the questions put by civic groups. In my judgment there has been no violation or evasion of these pledges.

"From the formal statement of the Democratic members of the Board made before their action was taken, as well as from personal inquiries since made at my own instance of responsible Democratic leaders, I am convinced that those pledges will be carried out by the acceptance, prior to its expiration, of the pending offer of the Brookings Institute to conduct that survey. I have also been assured to my satisfaction that there will be included in the scope of the survey all agencies of County Government including the bi-county sanitary and park boards.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) FREDERIC P. LEE."

That this was a purely partisan political effort is well illustrated by the two political statements printed in Saturday's Star by Allen H. Gardner and H. S. Yohe, bitter Republican partisans, posing as civic leaders who issue eleventh hour political attacks in support of the discredited Republican county candidates on a fake issue. The record, which is satisfactory to Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Lee, follows:

CHARGE DISPROVED BY RECORD.

The survey is pledged specifically and unequivocally in the platforms of both parties, involving not only the present Board of County Commissioners, but the Board which the voters of Montgomery County will elect next Tuesday.

But, as an evidence of good faith and the fact that Democrats would adhere strictly to that pledge, the three Democratic members of the present Board, by their majority vote, authorized the survey in question on October 26th; and voted further to appropriate for it the sum of $5,000, which was the sum named as compensation to the Brookings Institute in the Institute's letter to the Board of County Commissioners.

Commencement and completion of the survey could have been prevented only by a vote to rescind the action of the present Board. This survey was thus not an issue in this campaign in any manner whatsoever.

This disposition of the matter, however, did not suit the political exigencies of the Republican political machine.

Yielding to the press of this political exigency and for purely partisan reasons, Mr. Gardner either was persuaded or joined willingly in a political conspiracy with Commissioner Karn and Commissioner Coughlan to distort the facts and create a political issue where none existed. Using his civic position for an improper purpose, he insisted that the detail of singing the contract be done by the present Board; and for the obvious purpose of giving the two Republican members of the Board, both candidates for re-election, a political advantage.

REPUBLICAN TRICKERY RESENTED.

Accordingly, Mr. Gardner, on October 27th, formally advised that he would force this issue at the Board's meeting on Tuesday, November 1st, knowing that the two Republican members would release a statement on Monday before the Board meeting and also before the Democrats had the Brookings proposal, in which statement the minority Republicans would promise to vote to execute a contract on the day the proposal was received. As a matter of further fact, the Brookings Institute presented no contract and the only thing before the Board is a letter which will have to be reduced to contract form, a mere matter of administrative detail.

The three Democratic members of the Board, who had already voted to authorize the survey and appropriate the money for it, resented this particularly low form of political trickery and refused to be coerced or intimidated by the two Republican minority members of the existing Board, and their political associate Mr. Gardner, either on Tuesday, November 1st, or on Friday, November 4th.

DEMOCRATIC STATEMENT.

In explanation of their attitude, they specifically said in the formal public statement to which Mr. Cleveland refers, "The offer by the Brookings Institute of Washington, D. C., to make a survey of the government of Montgomery County, along the lines pledged in both the Democratic and Republican 1938 County Platforms, is too advantageous to the County not to be accepted." In this statement, they pointed out that the statement issued by the two Republican members of the Board, preceding the Tuesday meeting of the Board, was actually issued before the Brookings proposal had been submitted to them; and they added, "We understand, as we are sure the County voters also understand, that this was merely a political gesture on the part of the two Republican members of the Board."

They added, "Shortly after the election and well within the thirty day period of the offer of the Brookings Institute, we have every intention of arriving at a contract with them."

As the responsible representatives of the United Democratic Organization of Montgomery County, we can only say that the Democratic members of the Board have never changed their position; that the United Democratic Organization proposes and expects that the contract for the survey will be let within the thirty-day period; that the survey will be helpful and informative, and worth far more than the money already voted by the Democratic members of the Board; and that there should be no misapprehension whatsoever in the minds of any intelligent citizen of our County regarding the bona fides of the Democratic members of the Board regarding this matter.

ROBERT PETER,
Chairman, United Montgomery Democrats and Democratic Candidate for State Senate.

JAMES H. PUGH,
Co-Chairman, Democratic Campaign Committee.

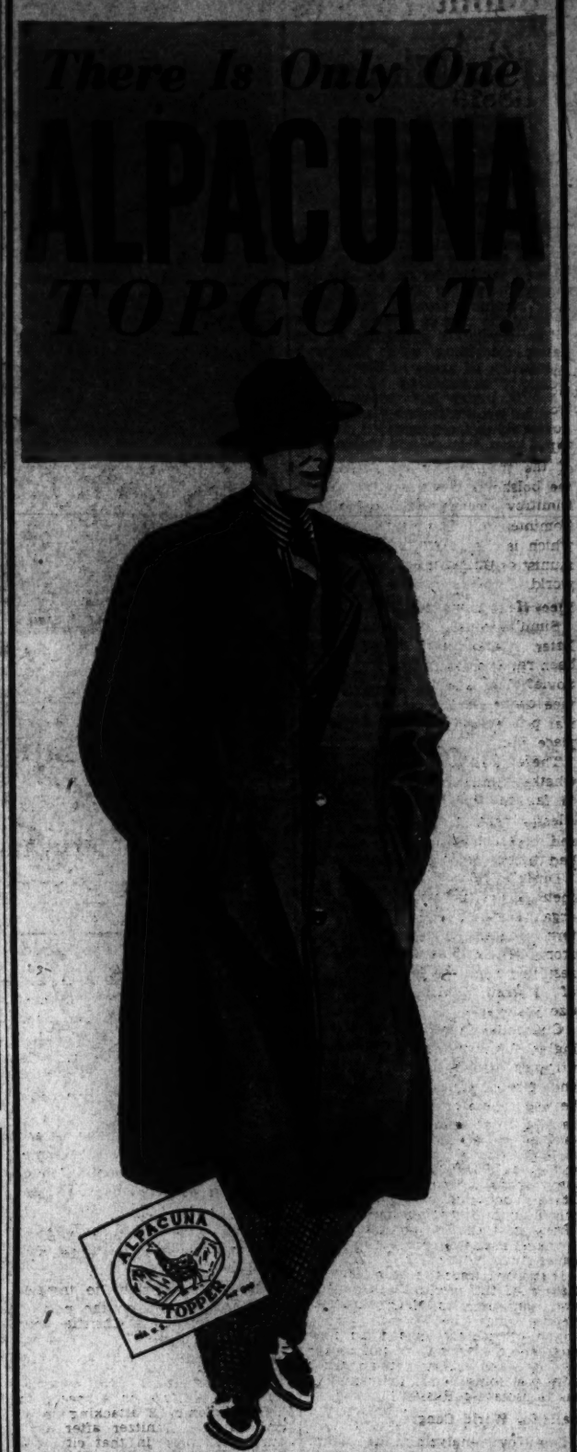
JOSEPH A. CANTREL,
J. BOND SMITH,
Co-Chairmen, United Democratic Publicity Committee.

LACY SHAW,
Chairman, Democratic State Central Committee.

R. H. LANSDALE,
ROBERT D. HAGNER,
CLAY PLUMMER,
Democratic Majority of Board of County Commissioners of Montgomery County.

Listen in to Joseph A. Cantrel and J. Bond Smith, WMAL, 10:30 Tonight

Published by Authority, Democratic State Central Committee, Roger Shaw, Treasurer.



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Comintern Sees Nazi Attack on Russia in 1941

Comintern Issues Call
Urges World Front
Sets War for 1941
Red Fleet Head Out

By the United Press.

Moscow, Nov. 6.—The Communist Third Internationale tonight called upon the workers of all democratic nations to "show the mailed fist" and save the world from an Italo-German conquest which, it said, would culminate in an attack on Soviet Russia in 1941.

The appeal was issued on the eve of the twenty-first anniversary of the bolshevik revolution by Georgi Dimitrov, secretary-general of the Comintern, or Third Internationale, which is the parent body of Communist organizations throughout the world.

Fleet Head Removed

Simultaneously it was announced Peter Alexandrovich Smirov had been removed as commander of the Soviet fleet and M. P. Frinovsky, vice commissar of the secret political police, had been named to replace him.

There was nothing to indicate whether Smirov, once described as "a faithful son of the party, mercilessly fighting against Trotskyists and other counter-revolutionaries," had fallen victim of Stalin's purge.

Dimitrov, in a full-page statement in Pravda, official Communist organ, outlined a detailed Comintern program to "save the world from German Fascist domination" resulting from the four-power pact of Munich which dismembered Czechoslovakia.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler, according to Dimitrov, contemplates partitioning various nations of Europe and North Africa—dividing them between Germany and Italy—and capping these conquests with an attack on Russia in 1941.

As Dimitrov's statement appeared in Pravda, Premier Viacheslav Molotov, speaking in Director Josef V. Stalin's presence at a meeting of the Moscow Soviet, condemned the "Peace of Munich" and challenged: "Anyone who doubts our strength, let him try it."

Dimitrov's appeal to the working classes of the world was the first statement from the Third Internationale since the Munich accord, which completely shifted Europe's alignments, forcing a half dozen nations into closer collaboration with the Rome-Berlin axis and virtually isolating Russia.

Calls for World Congress

Dimitrov, analyzing the world situation, said it was time to "show the mailed fist" of working class unity in all democratic countries.

He appealed for an international conference of working class organizations in all countries to take action against "the Munich convention of fascism."

The German program of aggression, he asserted, contemplates an attack on Hungary in the spring of 1939 with Poland to be occupied in the autumn of the same year.

Yugoslavia will be conquered in 1940, he said, after which Rumania and Bulgaria will be absorbed.

Dimitrov said Germany would attack France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Switzerland in the spring of 1941 with the attack on Soviet Russia scheduled for the autumn of that year.

Dimitrov made no direct mention of restoring a Comintern program calling for a world revolution.

Premier Molotov addressing the Moscow Soviet on the eve of the anniversary celebrations, described the Munich accord as a victory by Great Britain and Germany over France and a four-power victory over Czechoslovakia.

Stalin, his hair considerably greyer than when he last appeared in public, sat next to Defense Commissar Klementi Voroshilov on the presidium of the grand theater with leaders of the Politburo.

The removal of the 41-year-old Smirov from the naval command was the second major change in Soviet military leadership in recent weeks.

Russian newspaper revealed several days ago that Marshal Vassily K. Bluecher, at whose side Smirov fought in the 1918 revolution, had been removed from command of the Red Army in the Far East.

Egyptian Premier Believes in Preparedness

In the Valley of the Nile the recent war scare spread, bringing Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha (left), Egyptian premier, to Cairo, where he personally inspected the city's preparation for air raids. The chief of Cairo's fire brigade, Kaimakam J. Jones, explains a gas mask

Munich Prelate Assails Nazi War on Church

Catholic

Continued from Page 1.

authorities, it is bound to raise its voice to champion the God-given rights of personality," he added firmly.

"Your personal rights must be defended at all costs.

"Firstly, the right to believe in God.

"Secondly, the right to attend divine worship. No community should have the power to deter individuals from expressing their religious faith.

"Thirdly, the right to express convictions and follow one's own conscience."

"Fourthly, the right to unhampered co-operation on the part of the community if a Christian fulfills his civic duties."

Innitzer Parallel

(Joseph Buerckel, Nazi commissioner for Austria, in a speech in Vienna October 13 attacking Theodore Cardinal Innitzer after anti-church disorders in that city, declared, "If they pray against us in church, then I demand of every individual National Socialist that we have nothing more to do with such a church.")

When the cardinal exhorted the faithful to stand firm for personal rights, a claim which he was careful to explain should not be interpreted as an anti-state attitude, some of the audience whistled.

After the service the crowds, at the cardinal's urgent request, refrained from demonstrations and dispersed quietly.

It was a demonstration by Catholic youth outside the cathedral in Vienna after Cardinal Innitzer's sermon of October 7, in which they shouted in unison, "We want to see our bishop," which set off a clash with Nazi youth and anti-church demonstrations the following night in which the cardinal's residence was stoned.

Md. Farmer Blasts Self While Carrying Shotgun

John Adams, 79-year-old Waldorf (Md.) farmer, yesterday accidently shot himself under the arm when he fell while carrying a shotgun through woods near his home. He was taken to Providence Hospital.

Inquest Set Today

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—A coroners inquest into the traffic death of Marvin Stumbaugh will be held here tomorrow night before Magistrate C. Edwin Heard. Stumbaugh was killed October 10 when an automobile in which he was riding overturned on the Middleburg pike near the city line.

Japanese Army Scoffs at U. S. As British Dupe on 'Open Door'

Japan

Continued from Page 1.

the China problem and American public opinion would not tolerate being involved.

Japan, it declared, was prepared to take practical retaliatory measures should the United States resort to any economic action against the imperial government.

In such a case, it said, Japan no longer would be bound to respect American commercial interests in China.

Status Unacceptable Here

Secretary Hull's comment last Friday followed a United States note to Japan protesting apparent intentions to close the open door in China and statements in Tokyo that Japan may denounce the nine-power pact pledging respect for China's territorial integrity and the open door.

It was interpreted by informed quarters in Washington to mean the United States would not accept Japan's claim to a new position in the Far East.

That claim was asserted bluntly November 2 in a formal government declaration in which Japan told the world she intended to create a political and economic bloc consisting of the Japanese empire, Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo and China in carrying out her "immutable policy" for Asiatic reconstruction after the war with China.

China Swings to Left

Shanghai (Monday), Nov. 7 (U.P.).—There were increasing indications today China has made new concessions to Soviet Russia in return for additional military assistance which Moscow is granting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Foreign military attaches confirmed reports that more Soviet airplanes and munitions have reached Generalissimo Chiang's new defense positions near Changsha and that more than 100 Soviet military advisers are assisting the Generalissimo.

Indicating the direction Chinese policy is taking, Dr. Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese nationalist revolution, delivered a nation-wide radio address from Chungking, new Chinese provisional capital, urging all the people to work for closer relations with Russia.

Dr. Sun recently returned from Moscow, where he was sent as a special emisary of Chiang, and it was believed Generalissimo Chiang approved of his speech, which was timed to coincide with celebrations in Moscow today of the twenty-first anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Charles Town Honors Pioneer W. Va. Mason

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Nov. 6.—Col. Braxton D. Gibson, this city, believed the oldest Mason in point of membership in West Virginia, was given a pen at a meeting of the lodge here Friday night on the fiftieth anniversary of the time when he served as worshipful master of the lodge.

Presentation was by Dr. W. H. S. White, past grand master of West Virginia Masons, president of Shepherd State Teachers College at Shepherdstown.

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QUIZ FOR SECRETARIES

NUMBER 20

Question: What's the "neat" way to separate carbons from copies without fingering each carbon?

Answer: Assemble sheets of paper—insert evenly. Turn platen knob to grip paper . . . place carbons between sheets. When through typing, tops of sheets of paper will be above carbons. By pulling edges of carbon while holding top of "pack," the carbon and sheets separate.

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Hungarians Acclaim Horthy as He Leads Troops Across Danube Into Ceded City

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Nov. 6.—Hungary's regent, Admiral Nicholas Horthy, formally took possession today of Hungary's share of dismembered Czechoslovakia.

Riding a white horse through a cold drizzle, he crossed the Danubian bridge into Komarom at the head of infantry, artillery and cavalry regiments and tank units.

Today was the second day in the progressive occupation of 4,875 square miles of former Hungarian territory which went to Czechoslovakia at the end of the World War and now goes back to Hungary by decision of Italo-German arbitrators.

Occupation of the zone, which amounts to one-fifth of the land Czechoslovakia acquired from Hungary 20 years ago, is to be completed by Thursday.

Rain pattered on steel helmets of the troops and drenched the dresses of hundreds of girls in colorful peasant costumes who went to the bridgehead to watch the 70-year-old regent make his entrance. On both sides of the old border Hungarians shouted and sang in the rain as the procession passed.

Hungarians recalled that in 1919 Admiral Horthy, then head of a counter revolutionary movement, rode a white horse into Budapest to wrest authority from the Communists.

Today he was hailed as a liberator and there even were some enthusiasts who were hailing him as king.

But agitation to persuade him to take the old crown of St. Stephen had no direction and there was no official hint that there was more than patriotic excitement back of the desire to have the vacant Hungarian throne reoccupied.

Across the bridge, the admiral rode to a stand where Mme. Horthy, members of Parliament and local officials sat.

There, in response to words of welcome, the gray-haired regent said:

"I bring to our homecoming, brothers the love of all Hungary.

"In a city so rich with Hungarian tradition I can do no more than thank you for the faith and patience which you have awaited this day.

"I myself never ceased to believe with fanatical zeal that this day of victories would come to us."

The regent's eyes glistened as he kissed a little girl who brought him a bouquet. Then he stepped to a platform to watch the troops file into Komarom while airplanes maneuvered over the Danube.

The Komarom Bridge, which as late as yesterday still was mined with dynamite so it might be destroyed at the touch of a button on either side of the river, was the only span in the region strong enough to hold the parade's heavy motorized artillery.

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TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Untrimmed Dress Coats

use "dressmaker" flattery to your chic advantage

There is a definite swing away from the extreme of man-tailoredness in dress coats, as above: a flat herringbone wool double-breasted coachman type, with velvet cuffs, collar, arrowheads. The other is a beautifully fitted, flare-skirted, more formal coat in nubby wool, with velvet edging from stand-up collar to hem. Black, sizes 12 to 20.

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Tailored Wool Dress

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And this one is outstanding in its soft, fuzzy simplicity. Young, "upped" lines in its high square neck, high patch pockets, high waist under the soft leather belt. Full bodice, fitted hips, skirt flared from the kick pleat. In green, dusty pink, violet and stone blue. Sizes 14 to 20. $10.95

Other wools, $10.95 to $29.95

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Early American Old Spice Toiletries

From our country's Colonial period comes the inspiration for these spicy fragrant toiletries. The packages have been suggested by wallpaper figures, brides' boxes, Stiegel glass; the delicious, subtle aroma was taken from crushed rose petals and rare spices. Toilet water, bath powder and salts, perfume, talc, sachet, shaving mug and soap—a smart gift-thought for you. 50c to $7

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Prince Georges G. O. P. Asks Write-In Vote

Duvall Support Urged Named Off Ballot Treasurership at Stake

Prince Georges County Bureau of The Post, 42 University lane, College Heights, Md. Telephone, Greenwood 3559.

Prince Georges County voters yesterday were urged by Republican leaders to write in the name of William A. Duvall, Republican candidate for county treasurer, whose name was removed from the county ballot by court action Friday.

A statement issued by Frank Small, chairman, of the county Republican State Central Committee, read:

"In view of the recent developments which resulted in the removal of William A. Duvall's name from the Prince Georges County ballot the Republican State Central Committee urges all voters in the spirit of fair play to elect Duvall to the position of treasurer by writing his name on the ballot in the space provided thereon and placing an (X) mark after his name."

Small declared he is convinced that the Republican Party will carry most of the county offices and that the removal of Duvall's name will prove a boomerang to Democrats who effected the removal.

The Prince Georges County Circuit Court order removing Duvall from the ballots will not affect the Berwin resident's candidacy, it was pointed out last night by Charles L. Seeley, Republican member of the board of election supervisors.

Although the ballots were delivered a day late, due to the Circuit Court's action on a petition by Raymond Winston, of Duvall's election district, it was not believed this would affect legality of tomarrow's election in the county.

It was thought that even if a challenge of the election's validity was made to the courts, the courts could only uphold the balloting, despite lateness of delivery of the ballots, since it was their own action which had been responsible for the delay.

The striking of Duvall's name leaves only two names on the ballot for the treasureship—those of Harry W. McNamee, now county commissioner and Democratic nominee, and Capt. Vinton D. Cockey, also a county commissioner, running as an independent.

Cockey was named by the Democratic organization for the post of county surveyor, but he spurned this offer in favor of an independent candidacy as treasurer.

Firehouse Hope Fades

Despite two bond elections by which residents of Cottage City, Md., recorded their approval of a bond issue to finance construction of a new firehouse, the community may be as far off as ever from obtaining its building, it was indicated at a meeting of the town commissioners.

It was announced that the Public Works Administration, which had been counted upon to furnish 45 per cent of the cost of the firehouse, might not have funds with which to make a grant.

Candidates Feted

A reception for Democratic candidates for Prince Georges County offices yesterday in Hyattsville Masonic Hall by the Women's Democratic Club of Hyattsville, was attended by nearly 400 persons.

Guests included T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission; Charles Marbury, candidate for the State Senate; Frank B. Smith, chairman of the county State central committee; Ralph Powers, L. Harold Sothoron, Robert Forrest and Thomas Jones, cadidates for the House of Delegates; H. Winship Wheatley, jr., candidate for State's attorney; Henry Cord and Mrs. Mary Browning, of the State central committee; Brice Bowie, candidate for county clerk; William Carson, running for county commissioner; Mrs. Daisy F. Le Coppidan, chairman of the Southern Maryland Democratic Women's Club, and Mrs. Bowlinger, chairman of the legislative committee of the United Democratic Women's Clubs of Maryland.

Mrs. H. B. Mayhew, president of the Hyattsville club, presided at a tea following th ereception.

Girl Wins Oratory Prize

A silver medal for proficiency in declamation was awarded by the Pilot Youths Temperance Council, of Mount Rainier, Md., to Miss Roberta Kellf, of Mount Rainier, judged best speaker on six entrants in the eighth annual contest of the council yesterday at Mount Rainier M. E. Church.

Other entrants in the contest were Miss Eleanor Stansbury, of Washington; Miss Betty Jane Dudrow, of Hyattsville; Lindley Grubbs, of Brentwood; Andrew Meredith, of Hyattsville, and Ralph Dudrow, jr., of Hyattsville.

Faculty Party Planned

The entire faculty of the College Park and Baltimore branches of the University of Maryland will attend a reception at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md., at 8:30 p. m. Thursday, it was announced yesterday.

From the South, Suh!

Competition for the Southern girl in Clare Boothe's comedy-hit, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," is amply supplied by Benay Venuta (above). This is her first Broadway starring role

Alexandria V.F.W. to Mark Armistice Day

Special Rites Friday Military Ball Follows Church Service Sunday.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU, 907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va. Phone Temple 3767

Russell Mitchell Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will observe Armistice Day on Friday with special exercises at 8 p. m. in the Lee room of the George Mason Hotel. All members of the post and their families are invited.

The annual military ball will follow, starting at 10 p. m., proceeds to be used for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to be distributed to the poor of the city.

Commander William E. Sullender also urges all members of the post to attend the Armistice Day church service Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist Protestant Church, 100 block of North Washington street. The Rev. Norman Roberts, the pastor, is chaplain of the post and served in the Rainbow Division.

Soroptimists Meet Today

The November business meeting of the Alexandria Soroptimist Club will be held at noon today, with luncheon in the George Mason Hotel. Miss Eleanor Nugent, the president, will conduct the meeting.

Miss Nugent has recently been chosen regional finance chairman for the South Atlantic Region of Soroptimist clubs.

Business Women Tomorrow

The Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold the regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the George Mason Hotel, Miss Corinne T. Reardon presiding. She also will report on the recent State board meeting in Waynesboro.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, as co-chairman of the public affairs committee, will have charge of the program, a continuation of the suggested program of the National Federation of B. P. W. Clubs.

John H. Dawson Dies

John Henry Dawson, 64, a retired blacksmith, died yesterday at his home, 216 La Verne avenue, Alexandria. He was born at Lorton, Va., the son of the late Henry Clay and Margaret Steers Dawson.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Dawson, and the following children: Mrs. Leslie Myers, Mrs. Wade Sanders, Mrs. Dallas Lunceford, Darrell Dawson and Clay Dawson, of Alexandria, and Howard Dawson, of Riverdale, Md.

The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Cranford Memorial Chapel, Cranford, Va., conducted by the Rev. Ralph Frame, pastor of the First Christian Church, Alexandria.

Brunswick Studying City Manager Plan

Brunswick, Md., Nov. 6 (AP).—Officials of this Frederick County town today debated a proposal to set up a city manager system of government.

Mayor Alfred Harris said he had appointed a committee from the city council to secure information on the city manager plan and to canvass town sentiment toward it. Oscar Karn, a member of the Brunswick Rotary Club, proposed the idea to the city fathers last week.

Fairfax Pupils Plan Programs For Parents

Principals Sponsor Idea Observance Nation-wide Will Continue All Week

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST, P. O. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va. Phone Falls Church 2088-M.

Principals of public schools of Fairfax County have outlined plans for participation of their schools in National Education Week starting today.

"Education for Tomorrow's America" will be the program theme. Several programs have been arranged in an effort to create greater interest in school affairs. Parents and patrons have been urged to visit schools during this week, and each school has been asked to have at least one assembly program for the benefit of the parents.

The Speakers Service Bureau, recently established by the County Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Mrs. Florence Jodzies, secretary of the organization, will have speakers available on many topics in which the Parent-Teacher and other school and civic bodies are believed interested.

Vienna Council Meeting

The Vienna Town Council will meet tonight in the town hall to consider final details for the special election next week and act on the resignation of Dr. Sigmund Newman as councilman.

The referndum on the proposed $112,000 municipal bond issue for the installation of water and sewage systems in the town will be held November 15. An application is now pending before the Public Works Administration for a grant to cover 45 per cent of the cost which will be about $190,000.

Vale Club Election Set

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the Vale Home Demonstration Club will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward S. Smith. Members of the nominating committee are Mrs. Florence Jodzies, chairman; Mrs. George Loveless and Mrs. William Fox. In addition to the regular officers the club will select two leaders for the local 4-H Club which is sponsored by the older group.

The club, in co-operation with the Fairview Home Demonstration Club, will present a three-act comedy "The Ladies Strike," Friday night in the auditorium of the Oakton School. The cast is composed of members of the Fairview Club under direction of Mrs. Dorothy Collier. Proceeds of the entertainment will be divided between the two clubs for their local community projects.

Flag Presentations Scheduled

Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, of Vienna, and Providence Council of Fairfax will present a flag to the Fairfax High School Thursday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Mae H. Lane, of the Betsy Ross Council, and Miss Kathleen James, of Providence Council, will have charge of the exercises.

The executive committee of the Fairfax High School Association will meet tonight in the school. The association library committee, of which Mrs. James U. Kincheloe is chairman, has donated 171 new books to the library, it was said.

'Sport' Found Dead In Mine After 15 Days of Digging

Spelter, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Weary diggers, who for 15 days hacked and blasted a passage into a mine sink hole in an effort to release "Sport," a trapped beagle hound, today recovered the little animal's emaciated body.

"Sport" apparently died about a week ago—the last time anyone heard him whine was Saturday, October 29.

Sport, while hunting with his owner, Howard Walls, fell 20 feet underground into the sink hole.

100 Rural Ministers To Gather in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Approximately 100 rural ministers and church workers from five States will gather here tomorrow for sessions of the Town and Country Ministers' Institute.

Dr. Ben R. Lacy, president of the Union Theological Seminary, will welcome the visitors at the initial meeting tomorrow night. Sessions will continue daily until Sunday.

Speakers will include Dr. O. E. Baker, senior economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. Harry E. Bicksley, of Oak Hill, Ohio.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

First Armistice Night Bulletin. Hi Hat is going to turn the calendar back 20 years on Friday, Armistice Day. A barrage of all the old war songs will be laid down by the Three M's Angie Rodante and Dick Reger.

Oscar has also planned a double-header skit showing the boys marching away then returning for the Victory Parade. No one told us, but the finale of the evening will be a realistic impression of an American Legion convention.

Nat Lewis, composer and radio star, will head the new show in Shoreham's Blue Room tonight. He will introduce his newest number, "Kermit the Hermit," just made for the whirling platters.

Magic smoke rings will drift in the Blue Room air when Arno and Zola do their "Fantasy in Smoke." A dance drama of the Foreign Legion will be presented by Collins and Wanda. The Bergere Sisters, Marie and Antoinette (now who were they named after?), are artists in control stepping.

New singer to debut with the Shoreham Lowe orchestra tonight is Ellen Terry, a sweet and magnetic young person, vocally and otherwise.

Troika's new show starts tomorrow evening, promises to be bright as a Christmas tree. It will open with a Caucasian number done by a quartet of dancers and Vladimir Deloff, basso. A Russian "Gay Nineties" skit will be offered by Moskova and Bajon, and a hectic Hungarian dance will be the new contribution of Orlik and Lolik. Ballerina Veralle will present a Portuguese dance. New costumes are so sumptuous that one thinks they must have been worn at the Romanoff court.

Prettiest birthday party of the week was the Troika celebration of the tenth birthday of little Olive Pollio, daughter of Manager R. L. Pollio of the Mayflower.

Dictionary Courtship: Nina Tarasova, who sings so elegantly in Raleigh's Pall Mall Room, is Mrs. Stuart Fitzhugh Voss in private life. She knew no English when she met Mr. Voss, nor did he know any other language. Their courtship was carried on via the dictionary.

A session in the Cafe Caprice resembles a personal view of a top-notch radio broadcast. Singer Vee Lawnhurst is a pet of the air-wave fans. Barytone Lee Sullivan soloed with George Olsen and Ethel Shutta in their radio "Fashion Parade." Pianist Melvin Pahl has both played and made arrangements for big industrial and cigarette broadcasts.

Two adept dance teams of contrasting style, Benedetto and Barry, Jimmy and Myrtle Dunedin, will head Lotus' new floor show today. There will also be a fresh and fancy beauty chorus right out of New York. Singing of the finest by Buddy Shaner and Marion Dawn, dance music by the Dixieland Swingers. Note: There's a big surprise coming at the Lotus this week.

Director Sam Korman, of the Carlton's concert trio playing at luncheon and dinner, tells us that there is absolutely no demand for popular music at these sessions, except that about once a week someone will pipe up with a request for a rumba.

Ernest McCarthy, the cordial greeter-manager at Hour Glass, was one of the daredevils of the Canadian Air Corps during the War to End Wars. He's a great fancier of fine horses and dogs, especially Irish setters, and commutes each week-end to his home in Warrenton.

Mayfair's Madcaps, Jack and Leo (now officially titled the "Hangover Kids" at afternoon cocktail hour), were taught their first song by Van and Schenck, kings of vaudeville. It was "The Bells Are Ringin' for Me and My Gal."

Frances Chapman, Anchor Room's hostess, used to write neighborhood items for her home town paper in Houston, Tex. It's betraying confidence, but we must tell you that Frances still writes verse. We're trying to get her to do some Anchor Room jingles for the column.

Swingin' High:

Jimmy Nichols in "I Can't Get Started With You" at Heigh Ho. A neat blend of comedy and torch style.

Mary La Marre warbling "It's Time to Say Aloha" at Madrillon. Her style would make a Hawaiian canary turn pale green with pure envy.

Eddie Kimley giving whatfor to "Basin Street Blues" at the Bamboo Gardens. The boy must have been raised on Basin Street.

Lyne Swygert, of the Rainbow Room, giving her Carolina fixation full sway in "When Paw Was Courtin' Ma."

Howard Tophan injecting a swing spirit into Vienna waltzes in the Old Vienna.

Swinging highest of all—Johnny Slaughter as he directs his new swing orchestra in Wardman's Metronome Room. Every dance number sounds like a bunch of musical firecrackers.

Manager Jimmy Crandell was the drum major in an impromptu midnight parade at Brinkley's the other eve. For a baton he wielded a broomstick.

SYBIL ROTH, playing the piano upside down at the Bamboo Gardens

EVELYN KNIGHT, lovely rhythm warbler of the King Cole Room

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Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S Dixieland Swing Band
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Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Puffy Eyelids, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this may quickly make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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WATCH FOR SEABOARD ANNOUNCEMENT
Spectacular New Service to Florida—Dec. 15th
Fast rail-steamship service via Miami to Havana, Nassau and Jamaica.
Low rail fares in coaches and Pullman cars. Consult Local Ticket Agent or Edward Plack, A.G.P.A., 714 14th St., N. W., Washington. Telephone National 0637-38.
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More and more families are turning to Post Ads to rent their vacant rooms—because they find that more and more room-hunters are turning to Post Ads for rooms. If you have a vacancy, you'll find that it pays to have it listed in The Post. Only 38 cents for a 2-line ad. Call our Miss Rose today—

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A CAPITAL CAPITAL TRANSIT ASSET

39 Boy Scouts Are Honored In Arlington

Review Board in Session 27 Get 44 Merit Badges Other Rewards Listed

Arlington County.
Bureau of The Post, Clarendon, Va.
Tel. OXford 0500.

Thirty-nine boy scouts attended the Arlington County Board of Review held at St. Charles School Hall in Clarendon Saturday night. There were three candidates for second class, two first class, one star, three life, while 27 boys received 44 merit badges.

The following boys were honored:

Troop No. 101—George Craig, second class; A. H. Leatherwood, first class; Howard Abell, handicraft, and first aid to animals; Worth Anderson, carpentry, handicraft and safety.

Troop 102—P. C. Johnson, life, safety and pioneering; E. B. Johnson, handicraft; Donley Stocking, carpentry, and Hugh McGrath, first aid.

Troop 103—Louis Atlee, woodwork.

Troop 104—Douglas Grantham, first aid and safety and athletics; Robert Hynes, forestry; Walter Ludwig, firemanship.

Troop No. 105

Troop 105—Randlett Lawrence, public health; Quentin Wahl, life, first aid, personal health and public health; Carlyn Reid, handicraft; Junior Knight, second class.

Troop 107—Karl Sorg, firemanship; William Stone, firemanship; Kendall Curran, carpentry.

Troop 108—George Custard, life, cooking, pathfinding; Robert Custard, civics, cooking and pathfinding; Robert Roland, firemanship, first aid and saftey; Ralph Longaker, reading, pathfinding and cooking; Karl Axtater, stamp collecting; Ross Bates, first class.

Troop 110—James Wellborn, second class; R. B. Sandih, star; Richard Evans, music.

Troop 119—R. H. Greenbank, pioneering and swimming.

Troop 149—Albert Matlock, swimming and safety; John Minor, personal health.

Troop 149—James Trice, pioneering.

Judges were H. B. Bates, V. Ade, Howard Annis, D. O. Bates, O. J. Cohee, W. G. Grantham, J. F. Hayes, E. B. Johnson, W. H. Parker, P. L. Ports, C. Sinclair, E. J. Stocking, L. S. Atlee acted as clerk to the board.

Beginning tomorrow night, there will be a class held each Tuesday night on elements of scouting at the Clarendon Methodist Church. The class will be conducted by L. P. Ports, chairman of committee on training.

Jefferson League to Meet

The Jefferson District Civic League will hold a special meeting tonight in Community House at Virginia Highlands, when the advantages and disadvantages of the proposed referendum on stagger term of office for county board members will be discussed.

Percy C. Crittenden, of the Arlington County Civic Federation, will speak in favor of the proposed change. J. Byron Brooks, federation executive committee chairman, will take the negative side.

In Clarendon, the Woman's Democratic Club of Arlington County will also discuss the question at a meeting in the Democratic headquarters, located in the Rucker Building.

New Officers Elected

Mrs. W. Clark Main has been elected president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Arlington Methodist Church. Other officers are: Mrs. A. C. Scheffel, vice president; Mrs. Charles Dove, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Warner, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Robert R. Dye, treasurer.

Postoffice Clerks Parley

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce in a recent press release announced a convention of the Sixth District of Virginia Federation of Postoffice Clerks would be held November 8. The date should have been November 19 at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Home Hygiene Classes

Classes in home hygiene and care of the sick, sponsored by the Arlington County Chapter, Red Cross, will begin today, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ida Burrows, chairman of the home hygiene committee.

Classes will be held in the new headquarters, located at 2517 Wilson boulevard.

Lutheranism's History Described on Tablet

Winchester, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Descendants of the sturdy Germans who, with lottery funds, erected a Lutheran Church building here in 1764 dedicated a large bronze tablet today detailing the early history of Lutheranism in northern Virginia.

The tablet was placed on the remaining limestone wall of the structure which was destroyed by fire many years ago after its pastor had been put to flight by the Indians.

They're Eagle Scouts Now

Post Staff Photo.

Two Arlington County Boy Scouts who recently received their badges as Eagle Scouts are John Dola Donaldson (left), of Troop No. 15, and M. P. Ayers, jr., of Troop No. 149

Citizen Units Set Meetings For the Week

22 to Hold Sessions List Variety of Subjects Study Pedestrian Rules

Twenty-two civic groups affiliated with the Federation of Citizens Associations have meetings scheduled for this week.

A call meeting of Park View Citizens will be held tomorrow night in protest against "the proposal to close Otis place west of Warder street." Such a move would block off the main artery of access to the Park View area east of the corner of Otis and Warder streets, it was said.

Frank Astroth, Herman Goldstein, M. Katz, J. Bovello, Esther Stein, Angelo Scalco, Robert Smith and William Pigg are in charge of the meeting.

Dupont Circle citizens will meet at the Mayflower Hotel at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow, with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, as speaker.

To Study Pedestrian Control

Pedestrian control and diversion of accumulated gas tax funds will receive the serious attention of the group during the next few months, it was announced.

Meeting of the Ben W. Murch School tomorrow night, Forest Hill citizens will be served cider and doughnuts by "the ladies." The original design of the new District of Columbia flag will be on display, as a reminder that the organization was the first to take action on the flag idea.

Tomorrow night is family night with the Kenilworth citizens, meeting at the Community Center. A film entitled "You Can't Get Away With It" will be shown, with A. H. Crowl, of the FBI, as guest explainer.

Bladensburg Citizens, who will meet tomorrow night, have announced a "We want a new name" contest. Winners will be awarded prizes in January. Traffic Director W. A. Van Duzer will speak at tomorrow's meeting. "Hit and Run," safety movies, will be shown.

Other Meetings Listed

Metropolis View Citizens will meet tomorrow night at the Noyes School and on Tuesday night will attend their first community theater party at St. Paul's Auditorium. "The First Lady" will be seen.

The Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown will meet tomorrow night at Curtis School. John Nolen, jr., director of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, will be speaker. He will outline procedure under the new zoning law and discuss projects for Georgetown now under consideration by his commission.

Other meetings announced for the week include Manor Park Citizens and Michigan Park Citizens tonight, District Chapter of the American Association of Engineers, Burleith Citizens, Summit Park Citizens, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park Citizens, Randle Highlands Citizens, North Randle Highlands Community Citizens, Rhode Island Citizens, Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens and the Pharmaceutical Association of the District of Columbia, tomorrow; Bennings Citizens, Wednesday; American University Park Citizens, the Washingtonians and Congress Heights Citizens, Thursday; Brightwood Citizens, Friday, and Mount Pleasant Citizens Saturday.

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ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

When you need some one to repair your radio or leaking roof in a hurry—consult the Neighborhood Service Guide in The Post. It acquaints you with the competent service men in your neighborhood.

Turn to the classified section and read the Neighborhood Service Guide

Talks Today End Campaign In Montgomery

Democrats Confident Claim 5,000 Majority G. O. P. Hopeful, Modest

Montgomery County Bureau of the Post.
8213 Clark Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Telephone Sligo 4200.

Democrats and Republicans took advantage of yesterday's "day of rest" to put the finishing touches on plans for the windup of the general election campaign today. Little of a public nature was carried on, but candidates and workers were busy visiting prospective voters and "circulating."

Democratic workers announced confidently that they are going to carry the county with a 4,000 to 5,000 majority and were unwilling to concede any losses to the Republicans. The G. O. P. forces on the other hand were busily engaged in spreading the gospel that the Republicans are in the best position for victory they have ever had in the county. They weren't as sanguine about majorities as the Democrats but claimed a number of posts.

The county's nearly 35,000 electorate will settle the claims tomorrow.

Two Speeches Today

Democrats announced they will have two radio addresses today. State's Attorney James H. Pugh, co-chairman of the campaign committee, will talk over Station WFBM, Frederick, at 4:30 p. m., closing the campaign for the up-county rural sections.

J. Bond Smith, chairman of the speakers and publicity committee, will discuss issues for the entire county in an address over Station WMAL at 10:30 p. m. His talk will be addressed especially to the urban area.

Republicans and Democrats alike announced they plan to have a surprise announcement today, but both sides declined to make known its nature.

Field Day Planned

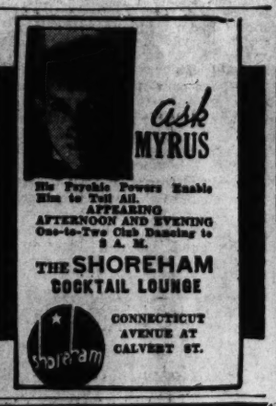
Contests will be among the features of the annual fair and vocational field day to be sponsored Thursday by the Home Arts Club and Future Farmers Club of Damascus High School.

Exhibits will include canned fruits and vegetables, homemade soap, preserves, cakes, cookies, breads and pies, candy, potato chips, clothing, crocheting, tatting, embroidery, quilts, spreads, afghans, hooked rugs and mats, antiques, flowers and works of art.

Farm displays will include poultry, eggs, apples, pears, turnips, carrots, cabbage, pumpkins, potatoes, corn, grain and honey.

Christmas Fete Arranged

Plans for the annual Christmas lane celebration will be discussed at a meeting of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 o'clock at the Bethesda County Building.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One-to-Two Club Dancing to 2 A. M.
THE SHOREHAM COCKTAIL LOUNGE
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT ST.
Shoreham

DREAMS OR DOLLARS

Probated wills often include bequests of property which long since passed out of the testator's possession. Stock may have been sold and other securities purchased instead. Yet, if the original stock is mentioned in the bequest, the beneficiary sometimes receives no equivalent, unless the will so provides.

Drawing or revising your will is a task for your attorney. We suggest that you instruct him to designate this trust institution, with estate experience of long standing, to act as your Executor.

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Chest

Continued from Page 1.

services. The full unit, composed of 45 girls, will carry signs spelling out this year's campaign slogan, "Give a Hand Up, Not a Hand Out. Give Through Your Community Chest."

Marine Band to Play

The Marine Band Orchestra, under direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will play several selections and will lead the throng in a mass singing of "America."

Some 400 general admission tickets are still available, it was announced yesterday by Randolph G. Bishop, assistant Chest director. They can be obtained at Chest headquarters, 1101 M street northwest; Exhibition Hall, 618 Twelfth street northwest, and Room 235, Hotel Willard.

First funds report will be made at a luncheon in the Willard Wednesday noon. Last year the fund reached $1,886,000. Eight thousand volunteers will participate in the 1938 drive.

Continuing a series of Chest appeals, Willett will speak at 1:30 p. m. today at a meeting of Securities and Exchange Commission employes, and at 3 p. m. before a Veterans' Administration group.

Ralph B. Sadler, secretary, announced.

Extensive plans are being made for the celebration which has become a highlight of the Christmas season in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area.

Riddlenoser Elected

Paul R. Riddlenoser was elected president of the Kensington and vicinity Civic Association at its first general meeting held at Kensington View, it was announced yesterday. Other officers elected were P. Kelly, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hayes, secretary and treasurer; Louis B. Greser, Rae Linker, C. E. Myers, Howard Robinson, P. W. Brown and Mrs. Dronenburg.

Following the election, community needs were discussed and Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District of Columbia branch of the American Automobile Association, talked on civic organizations and their benefits to the community.

P.-T. A. to Ballot

Election of permanent officers of the Parent-Teacher Association of Kensington Junior High School will be held at a meeting at 8 p. m. today in the school. A slate of officers to be presented includes Dr. A. H. Scott, of Chevy Chase View, for president; Mrs. M. G. Burleigh, Kensington, and Mrs. C. W. Renshawe, of Garrett Park, for vice president; Mrs. Bealle, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Weller, of the school staff, for secretary, and N. S. Meese, of Kensington, treasurer. A musical program and refreshments will complete the program.

Scout Awards Made

Girl Scout Troop, No. 113, of Silver Spring, has awarded gold stars for perfect attendance to Winifred Meyerson, Barbara Seviour, Phyllis Howland, Dolores Sanford and Doris Lunquist. Silver attendance stars were won by Rosemary Weidman, Meriam Klein, Rita Widmayer, Patricia Ellington and Janice Howland.

Card Party Scheduled

Sponsored by Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 18, a card party will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Hall. There will be prizes and refreshments. Mrs. William E. Perry is in charge.

Dinner Plans Complete

Arrangements are complete for the annual turkey dinner to be held Wednesday and Thursday for the benefit of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Sprig, Md., at the school on Montgomery avenue.

Dinners will be served from 5 until 8 p. m. The event is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, of which Mrs. Patrick Beavers is president.

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1314 F Street N. W.

Cynthia Arrives Today at Noon!
Cynthia, the world's loveliest and best known life-like mannequin arrives at the Washington Airport today at noon. She plans to arrive in The Ensemble Wardrobe a beautiful sandal Coney Fur coat with related dress, hat and accessories. See Cynthia all this week in our 11th street window.
The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

SALE ENDS SOON!

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$10-$15-$20 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE ON A MODERN GAS RANGE

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 7, 1938.

Quock Poon Landon

In the news haul the other day was one tiny item which may have escaped your eye. We take this means of calling it to your attention because it seems to us to be at least one fleck of silver in the fearsome clouds that lower upon our brave new world.

A news bulletin from the Department of State announced that among the many Americans who cleared out of Canton, China, before its seizure by the Japanese was one Mr. Quock Poon Landon, of 4903 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago. It seems to us that a Nation that counts among its citizens anybody so ingratiatingly named as Quock Poon Landon has little reason to despair.

Just say the "Quock Poon" part over to yourself a half-dozen times and you will see what we are driving at, and why the mere repetition of those two syllables is almost specific for Monday morning grouse or Sunday evening jitters. The mere consciousness of having Quock Poon Landon on one's side is quite enough to make the most timorous of us snap his fingers at a Martian or for that matter at a Marxian.

Somehow all the beauties of civilization, all the balsamic charms of peace and politeness, all of what Talleyrand has called the *"doucers de la vie,"* seem concentrated in those two syllables. They are like a sale rung up on a jade and silver cash register, like the chiming of a marriage hour on a golden clock, like the starting signal on a merry-go-round made of chalcedony and sard and festooned with a thousand paper lanterns.

Of course, you may object, there is a strong smack of the Orient about them, a scent of sandalwood, a whiff of Chinese myrrh. And no doubt you would be right to say so. But that is where the Landon part comes in. In that name, so like the rolling of a bell, rings out the spirit of freedom. Quock Poon Landon! Quock Poon Landon! Why, you can say it two or three times and fancy yourself back in Philadelphia on that sultry morning of 1776.

Oh, East is East and West is West and all that, but the best of both meet in Quock Poon Landon. Mighty is the spirit of Quock Poon Landon, and who dares say it shall not prevail?

Merit Insurance

Every kind of insurance against accidents to some extent engenders carelessness and thus adds to the sum total of catastrophes for which compensation is provided. The tendency is found even among people who would be shocked at the thought of deliberately attempting to collect insurance money by fraudulent or criminal means.

The widespread recognition of this human frailty has caused some skeptics to question the wisdom of compulsory liability insurance for drivers of automobiles. However, this weakness of any system of automobile accident insurance is a decidedly minor defect compared with the inestimable benefits of distributing risks of loss among large groups of individuals and assuring compensation to the injured.

Insofar as it is practicable to write automobile insurance policies that reward the careful driver, there is greater protection against this subtly demoralizing effect of insurance coverage. An example of such protective devices is afforded by the practice of charging lower rates or giving rebates to insured drivers with good records. Thus the Insurance Superintendent of New York has approved a merit-rating plan to be used by all companies doing business in that State. Those who have not had a single accident within a designated "experience period" are to be accorded a preferred rate, while the middle group will pay somewhat more, and all others will be charged the maximum rate.

No doubt some administrative difficulties will be encountered by the companies in giving proper ratings to the insured. Moreover, a perfect record is sometimes due rather to good luck than to careful driving. On the whole, however, merit-rating plans, despite unavoidable imperfections, have value. They offer an inducement to careless drivers to observe caution and they reward careful drivers who feel unfairly treated when forced to pay as high premiums as those responsible for most of the accidents on our highways.

Eliminating Bigotry

If the wishes of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Thomas E. Dewey are respected, no votes will be cast in the New York gubernatorial contest Tuesday on religious or racial grounds. The attitude taken by both is thoroughly in accord with the spirit of democracy. Any deviation from it by the supporters of either candidate would amount to a breach of faith with their own leader.

Mr. Dewey took the lead in denouncing religious and racial bigotry. "I condemn and despise," he said, "any support that is based on racial or religious prejudice. There are some things more important than being elected Governor and one of them is the spirit of religious and racial good will." For that high-minded attitude Gov. Lehman warmly thanked his opponent in the gubernatorial race. In his turn the Governor declared: "I have never sought, and I do not now seek the support of any one on the ground of race or creed."

It is unquestionably true, as Gov. Lehman points out, that "toying with bigotry for political advantage" threatens the foundations of our democratic system. There can be no genuine government by the people if candidates win their way to power by cultivating prejudices against minority groups. The very essence of democracy is the equality of all races and creeds in political matters. Only through such tolerance can the issues of government be lifted to an intellectual plane.

Votes cast on the basis of racial or religious preferences are almost certain to be prejudiced. They reflect more emotion than judgment. Consequently they become a serious obstacle to the triumph of the best policies and programs viewed entirely from the social, economic or intellectual viewpoints. That is doubtless why Mr. Dewey properly regards a vote for or against a candidate because of his race or religion as a "disgrace to American citizenship."

It is well to remember, too, that the surest way to arouse religious intolerance in politics is for groups holding the same faith to sponsor candidates of their own. That practice is certain to lead to unfortunate reactions. Intolerance in campaigns can never be eliminated if candidates are chosen because of their religious affiliations.

Unfortunately, Gov. Lehman was not entirely willing to dismiss the issue of bigotry in New York with acceptance of Mr. Dewey's stand. He went on to charge Republican leaders with carrying on a subtle whispering campaign. But the only evidence he offered was the G. O. P.'s outworn slogans such as "Vote American" and "Keep the American Way." To read religious and racial intolerance into these slogans is equivalent to seeing bogeys under the bed.

As Gov. Lehman later proved in this same speech, "Vote American" can be made to mean anything any politician wishes it to mean. Its implications are no more sinister, or meaningful for that matter, when used by the Republicans in attacking Gov. Lehman's record than when used by the Governor in defending it. If these trite slogans are the only evidence of bigotry in the New York campaign, the Empire State has every reason to be gratified.

Swing Low

It used to be that the genus jitterbug replied to all expostulations and indictments merely with a derisive cadenza on the lowest register of his saxophone or tuba. Now, with so many hitherto tolerant and easy-going souls in a bad state of alarm about the future of Western civilization, the jitterbug finds himself somehow and suddenly on the defensive. He is at pains to protest that he is deeply misunderstood; that he, too, if we only knew it, is on the side of the Good, the True, the Beautiful.

Within the last two weeks the traditionalist assault on the cult of the low-down rhythm has been vigorously renewed in three sectors, the religio-esthetic, the politico-historical and the ethico-legal. Archbishop Beckman, of Dubuque, Iowa, declared swing to be a malicious form of propaganda, an antisocial influence calculated to send its devotees "down the primrose path to hell." Prof. Harry D. Gideonse told Barnard College undergraduates that swing is musical Hitlerism, and that the whackies who love to be sent out of the world by Mr. Benny Goodman are fully ripe to be sent out of it by almost any old dictator with a pair of hot lungs.

The ethico-legal assault is led by Mr. Alfred L. Dennis, president of the Bach Society of New Jersey. He was so incensed by a report that somebody is putting swing effects into the Toccata in D Minor that he has called upon the now badly harassed Federal Communications Commission to put a stop to any more monkey business with the classics.

Mr. Paul Whiteman, one of the jazz intellectuals, has felt it necessary to explain that so far from being a relapse into primitivism, or a thumbing of the nose at the great Graeco-Roman tradition, or the frightful fag-end of Rousseauist romanticism, the jazzing of the classics is a great educational undertaking. It brings them, he says, to the attention of people who otherwise might never hear them. And he also pointed out, what is only too true, that a "classical" orchestra is also capable of butchering Bach. "The only difference," said Mr. Whiteman, "is that classical music lovers will turn off an inferior symphony orchestra, whereas they can't always recognize an inferior swing band."

Without any wish to choose sides in this question, it seems to us that Mr. Whiteman has pitched himself into something of a hole. If we understand him, he is saying in effect (1) that the way to make more people understand and love classical music is to play it to them in swing and (2) that when they have thus come to love the classics they will no longer be able to understand swing.

This is a thought that is either very profound and subtle or perilously close to nonsense.

The Proverbial Ounce

The slogan adopted for this year's Community Chest campaign, which begins Wednesday, seems a singularly happy one. It epitomizes the philosophy that underlies our modern welfare agencies and institutions.

Time was, for instance, when the principal work of a physician was in the field of palliative medicine, that is to say, in the relief of painful symptoms. But wonderful discoveries concerning the cause of disease vastly diminished the necessity of palliation and immeasurably widened the opportunities for therapeutic medicine. Today there is still great need for palliative medicine, and greater need, of course, for curative medicine. But more and more emphasis is being placed upon the preventative side.

A somewhat analagous development has taken place in the field of social service. This work, too, once consisted mainly of palliatives—feeding the starving, clothing the ragged, finding shelter for the homeless and care for the indigent sick. But food and clothing and shelter, while they temporarily relieve the more distressing symptoms, cannot remove the causes of human want. Gradually the work was extended into the cure as well as the relief of acute misfortune or social maladjustments. And again, as in the case of medicine, the study of causes, led logically, even inevitably, to methods of prevention.

All this is rather strikingly illustrated in a chart prepared for this year's campaign by the research department of the Council of Social Agencies, illustrating how each dollar contributed has been divided among the member agencies. It shows that 21.8 cents go to the work of family, welfare and relief; that 13.4 cents are devoted to the various forms of child welfare, 31.9 cents to hospitals and other health activities; 19.4 cents to the character building agencies and only 12.5 cents to the central administrative services.

Thus, it will be seen, the purely palliative element, covered no doubt under the head of "relief," is relatively slight, the curative and preventative elements large. To some extent, this ratio is due to the fact that Federal and District agencies have taken over much of the job of pure palliation, but it is also due to popular recognition of the fact that prevention is in the long run far less costly than palliation.

Many cases of social maladjustment have, to be sure, causes deep rooted in our economic life and are curable, if at all, only by politico-economic means. Until such cures are discovered these cases must be palliated by whatever means appear most effective and practical. But there are other cases in which the cures are well enough known and have been successfully applied. Where this is so, opportunities for prevention are also wide open.

This year it is planned to emphasize the point that each contributor may designate the agencies among which his gift shall be divided. But it would be well also to remind him that the necessity of palliative work tomorrow will be in inverse ratio to the preventative work of today. As Chairman Willet has well said, "The more generous we are in supporting the preventative services, the less the ultimate cost in money and lives."

Or, to paraphrase the slogan, the hand-up saves many a hand out.

Simile: As out of luck as a woodpecker in a petrified forest.

There is one small minority whose rights are fully and permanently protected. It is in heaven.

An Oregon psychiatrist says there is no such thing as insanity.—Press report. If he can't find any in Oregon, there must not be.

A carnival is cleaning up with the exhibit of a living man without brains. Thousands of people in the same fix are paying to see him.

In Jersey City a man was sentenced to serve 12 months for obstructing justice. They have to be extremely careful with what little justice they have left in Jersey City.

"It's My Oyster—All Of It!"

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Concerning Reorganization

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The United States is more than 150 years old, and Congress from time to time has made changes in the various departments. But at no time have the changes been drastic, revolutionary, or radical. The changes have come about gradually and usually not far behind the needs of the times.

Is it reasonable to believe that one man in this country is so much wiser than all the members of the many Congresses during this 150-year period that it is remotely necessary to throw overboard all acts and legislation these men in the past have constructed and leave to the whims of one man the right to change our whole system of Government? To the average thinking persons such acts now would seem unwise.

If we cannot improve upon what has been done in the past, the best thing to do is to leave it alone; but by all means, let us not destroy the good features that do exist. That is to say, if we intend to preserve democracy.

Democracy is a feeble thing in the wrong peoples' hands, and a very powerful thing in the right peoples' hands. Kings and dictators do not like democracy. Therefore I conclude that Congress would do well to study the reorganization question a year or two lest they make matters worse instead of better.

EDDIE KIRBY.
Washington, October 23.

Approval

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Will you kindly allow me to send a sincere word of commendation, through your column, to the author of the letter relating to the Dies Committee, signed "Common Sense," in The Post of November 3. That letter is the clearest statement of facts that I have seen for many a day. Thank you for publishing it. I wish that the third paragraph in particular might be so placed that all "who run may read."

ANOTHER "UNORGANIZED LABORER."
Fauquier County, Va., Nov. 4.

The Religious Issue In Maryland

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The special article by Edward T. Folliard, staff correspondent, appearing on the front page of The Sunday Post under the date line, "Baltimore, November 5" and under the headlines "'WHISPERING' ON RELIGION HURTS O'CONOR," "Undercover Campaign," "Fair Play Asked," and "Betting Is Against Nice," apparently seeks to convey the thought, or create the impression, that the question of "religious tolerance" was settled in the Free State of Maryland 300 years ago, has been practiced throughout all these years, and is just now, in the closing days of the gubernatorial campaign, being raised for the first time in 300 years.

First, permit me to commend the Baltimore Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, and Mr. Folliard for reporting it, on their reported statement "reminding Marylanders of the traditional American principle that citizens should neither vote for a candidate because he is a co-religionist, nor against him because of the religious group to which he belongs."

Mr. Folliard carefully refrains from mentioning events leading up to the nomination of Mr. O'Conor and takes up the question for discussion with the election only three days off, and discusses it as beginning only at this point.

Mr. Folliard did not mention the primary campaign in which Mr. O'Conor was nominated over a man who has stood high in the councils of the Democratic Party for a score of years and just as high in the esteem of the people for an equal number of years, who was thrice elected Mayor of Baltimore and as often prominently mentioned as the party's strongest and most logical candidate for Governor.

Will The Post practice fair play to the extent of explaining through its columns why Mr. O'Conor was able to defeat Mayor Howard W. Jackson so decisively? And with whose support he accomplished the feat? Why, after having been elected Mayor of Baltimore by large majorities on three occasions, could not Mr. Jackson carry a single District in that city against Mr O'Conor?

Mayor Jackson is a prominent Mason and Mr. O'Conor is a Roman Catholic. Does Mr. Folliard suspect that the religious and fraternal affiliations of the two candidates affected the result of the primary? Will he explain why those who campaigned for Mr. O'Conor, almost without exception, were also Roman Catholics? Will he explain why Mr. O'Conor carried every city, every county, and every precinct in the State in which there are a considerable number of members of the Roman Catholic Church?

Will Mr. Folliard explain to the voters of the State that no known opposition to Mr. O'Conor in the primary campaign was based on his religious affiliation? That it was not until after the results in the various sections of the State made it apparent that there had been a consolidation of forces behind Mr. O'Conor and indicated that the Roman Catholics of the State had delivered practically a solid vote for him, did the people of Maryland realize that the "religious tolerance," which they had known and enjoyed for "300 years," no longer existed?

Will Mr. Folliard explain to the readers of The Post that the question of Mr. O'Conor's religion was not raised until it was discovered that, of 59 candidates on the Democratic ticket to be voted for by the people of Baltimore, including the candidates for State offices, the people of Baltimore have the "tolerant" privilege of voting for 40 Roman Catholics, 11 Protestants and 8 Jews? Of the 6 Democratic candidates for the State Senate from Baltimore, 5 are Roman Catholics and 1 is a Jew. Of the Democratic candidates for the House of Delegates from the six districts of Baltimore, all from each of two districts are Roman Catholics, 5 of 6 from two other districts are Roman Catholics, 4 of 6 from one other district are Roman Catholics, and, from the Fourth District, all Democratic candidates are Jews.

The above religious classifications are taken from a circular emanating from Baltimore, in possession of the writer.

What kind of religious tolerance is it that allows Protestants, who constitute the overwhelming majority of the population of the State, such meager representation in the legislative halls? If the Protestants practiced religious bigotry and intolerance, how could such a situation come about? Mr. Folliard's article points out that Mr. O'Conor was elected attorney general in 1934 by a majority of 104,000—the greatest ever given a candidate for State office." Was there an "undercover, whispering campaign" in favor of Mr. O'Conor then? And during the recent primary election?

D. W. FOX.
Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 6.

The African Chessboard

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have read your editorial, "Eyes on Africa," in The Post November 5, and it seemed to me very interesting and all very well—but incomplete. There remains much more that is important and pertinent that might well be added.

For some months past I have been following with interest articles in *l'Illustration* of Paris on German outposts and strategic bases along the west coast of Africa. In the issue of October 1 appears one such dealing with German concessions in the Portugese mainand and islands, that are potential naval and air bases, if not actually such at present. These are strategically located on the flank of the great trade route to the Orient and the Pacific that British shipping would be forced to follow (by way of the Cape of Good Hope) in the event that the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal were blocked—or if Gibraltar passed out of the hands of the British.

In short, these bases could control the food supply of the British Isles, could perhaps block it altogether.

Germany initiated in 1937 and concluded recently a concession of the northern part of Liberia to a "Dutch"" incorporated company, estensibly to exploit deposits of iron ore, in spite of active British and American opposition. The Germans have, besides this, seven or eight seaports dotted down the coast of Liberia. The so-called "Western Province," acquired by the "Dutch" company, comprises about a third of the territory of Liberia and wedges into French West Africa—or French Guinea.

Here we have the preliminary move in the great game of chess commencing in Africa. One is reminded of Gen. Ludendorff's statement that the scene of the next world war will be Africa.

I make no doubt that you are not only conversant with the above facts but much better informed than myself. But since they are so pertinent to your editorial of November 5, so interesting to all who are following the unfolding of events in world politics, and also since they form a background to the "arrival of an American Naval vessel off Monrovia for the first time in years," I wonder that they were omitted.

TOX BRONTE EVERMAN.
Washington, Nov. 5.

Age And Office

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Roosevelt, citizen, remarked this evening that he, in 1918 at the age of 36, declined an offer to run for Governor of the populous State of New York. He further said that he now realizes that he would have been too inexperienced to handle his duties properly.

Mr. Roosevelt failed to state, however, that in 1920 he ran for Vice President of the United States. More than once has a Vice President been forced to take over the executive reins of the Federal Government. Mr. Roosevelt, at age 38 then, should have been sufficiently experienced to handle the duties of the highest elective office of the land.

Why not then, should Mr. Dewey be as well qualified at age 38 to handle the No. 2 administrative post in the country?

ROBERT S. BRUNDAGE.
Washington, Nov. 4.

Alma Gluck

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When genius bids us farewell we have lost much, but heaven has gained, we believe. If we consider how beautifully Alma Gluck sang "Home, Sweet Home," in the mortal voice, how much superior in harmony and sweet-toned beauty her spiritual voice must be. I hope we all may be privileged to hear her sing in Heaven's "Home, Sweet Home."

M. B. BAILEY.
Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 31.

The Post Impressionist

Solitaire

COL. BASIL MERRIWETHER JONES (how I love the full name!), was deep in a game of solitaire. Now, it is bad manners to interrupt any game; it is criminal to obtrude during a game of solitaire. So, quietly I seated myself away from him.

After awhile he looked up and, shuffling the cards, called to me: "Well," he said, "I've gotten that off my chest. Now I know what to do.

To that statement I made no reply; for the Colonel can be relied upon to carry on any conversation all by himself. Indeed, his talk is meatier so. Absent-mindedly shuffling the cards, he continued:

"You know, Wade, there are some irreverent and irresponsible persons who call this handling of the cards 'Idiot's Delight.' Little they know about idiots or the game! Properly played it is almost a religious exercise; for it teaches scrupulous honesty, demands constant attention, and disciplines one to accept the run of luck with resignation.

"All my life I have used one form or another of solitaire in times of trouble, when in deep distress, or when bothered by wakefulness and not quite desirous of reading. And always the result has been beneficial. For there are many forms of solitaire; and most of them may be regarded as mechanical aids to 'going into the silence.'

Here, I thought I had him. "But, Colonel, what spiritual advantage do you derive from losing 99 per cent of your games?" I asked.

"Ah, there, my boy, you miss the point entirely. For your question implies that you think you are entitled to win at least half the time. The fact is that neither in life nor games of this sort are you entitled to win at all. It is salutary to lose the major part of your games, for it is not winning that you seek; it is forgetfulness in diversion of attention; it is the blessing of silencing your own inner, insistent, thoughts.

"But I do not like the name we give to this set of games. Solitaire singles out the fact that only one person plays it, usually in solitude; it says nothing about the game itself. And the English do little better when they call it 'Patience;' for that merely describes one moral quality it teaches and enforces. Generically, the game has no name; specifically we call certain varieties of it 'Canfield,' or 'Napoleon,' or 'Suits and Numbers,' or what not; but, in reality we have no name for it.

"Each form of the game has its own simple, rigid rules. These the player complies with strictly—or there is no game. For the irreducible requirements for playing it are intellectual honesty in accepting the fall of the cards, strict attention to the changing layout, and a reasonable quickness of judgment where there is a choice in movement.

"All card games are experiments in mathematics. Now, I know very little about the mathematical doctrine of permutations; but as a result of long experience—perhaps I had better say a wasted youth—I can tell you the results in a few games as played by me: Canfield yields an average of 7 cards per game, whereas 10 or 11 cards are needed to break even; in 'Suits and Numbers,' if the cards sold at $52 per pack, the house could well afford to pay $1,000 every time you placed them all in one pile, $500 if in two piles, and $100 if the three piles. The 'Napoleon' game will work out once in about 150 trials. So you see the banker has a safe thing on his customers.

"It may surprise you to learn the names of a few of the devotees of Solitaire or Patience. Among them may be found Napoleon, who has one of the games named after him, and the late J. P. Morgan. Incidentally and entirely by-the-way, I get the Napoleon game rather direct. A hundred years ago, or more, this country induced many of the bandsmen and musicians, who had lost their jobs with the collapse of the Napoleonic regime, to come across the sea and establish the Marine Band. The original Sousa, Petrolla, and others came and settled in that part of the city then known as the 'Navy Yard,' because close thereto. With them came a few of Napoleon's Old Guard.

"Now, my father was never anything of a musician. As a matter of fact I fancy he had the old American middle-class attitude toward music and musicians and rather regarded a musician as an animal of a lower order than a grocer or a dry goods salesman. But, however that may be, his touch was slight with the musicians; though he was born and grew up on the Navy Yard. Nevertheless, he took fencing lessons from a member of Napoleon's Old Guard; and this man taught him the Napoleon game of solitaire. And from my father I learned the game.

"I gave you the rough analysis of the chances of a few of the games; but I don't gamble, save with myself. I play not for money but for the solution of my more serious problems. That was what I was seeking when you came in. That confounded nuisance of a nephew of mine is in trouble again; and, while there is no fortune-telling in the fall of the cards, playing Patience teaches patience; and the monotony of losing relieves somewhat the monotony of going to his rescue. While I was playing I thought it all out; and the result is: I'm stung again."

WADE TENCH.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

A Human Bound

AT THE RISK of seeming hopelessly naive I wonder if any good could come of a proposal once advanced by Mrs. Roosevelt that people try to understand one another and their problems in times of temper and touchy pride. We and the Germans have tried everything else in the clash of ideals which has been tending toward a rub of interests and national vanity. Short of actual invasion of that which we deem to be our sphere, whether by force or by political stealth, there would seem to be a chance of our learning to get along mutually.

PEGLER

For more than a hundred years we have got along with the British, whose arrogance toward the United States is not yet matched by anything that the Germans have said to us.

THE GERMANS have been rude, it is true, but we managed to keep peace with Great Britain at times when the British were fond of saying out loud that the only thing that saved us from a damned good hiding by their fleet and soldiers was John Bull's lofty tolerance of our impudence. We are truculent enough ourselves, and it was not by deliberate and noble searching for a basis of peace with honor that we escaped trouble.

But things are different now, and wars are so terrible that we could lose nothing by an effort to discover in the nature of this new Germany some of those human traits which people of the same racial stock have revealed as citizens, friends, neighbors and relatives in the United States.

THESE TRAITS seem to be utterly suppressed in Germany as a state, but is it not past believing that they are extinct in the people? That can be observed in individuals in Germany at moments when they are off parade, and the problem suggested by Mrs. Roosevelt's proposal would be to reach them and see what makes them tick and let them understand what makes Americans tick, too.

I don't mean to invite Nazi propaganda, but it would be censorship of the most evil kind to withhold from the American public knowledge of the thoughts and feelings of the German people which might give us to understand them patiently, and the lack of which might wrong us both.

TO DISTINGUISH between Nazi propaganda and honest information would be difficult and, of course, the anti-American bunds would be out, but the Steuben societies seem to be sincere and might be given a hearing. The trouble then would be to obtain a hearing for the American people with German people, and under their censorship that seems impossible. But there is nothing wrong with the idea.

Their leaders have reversed themselves more startlingly before this. Only a couple of years ago they were schooling their adults as well as the children in a belief that the Italians' swarthy complexion was imported from Africa, and look what chums the Germans and Italians are now! Maybe that is Hitler's idea of a joke. He is hard to understand sometimes.

IN THE EXCITEMENT of these days we forget that Britain and France, too, have fought a few predatory and political wars in the life of this country and that our idealism didn't reach the boiling point. And, if it comes to that, what is the difference, except in dates, between the acquisition of parts of the British and French empires and Mussolini's conquest of Abyssinia? To be sure, there was the League of Nations, but it was a League which we could have no part of at best.

Is the German brutality the brutality of the people or of the government? Do we know? Our imported Germans of the days before 1914 and their children have not been the cruel people. The British tortured the Irish almost as badly, but the British common people were not responsible, and, anyway, with Irish refugees pouring in here by the thousands our sympathy was expressed in the phrase "No Irish need apply" in the want ads.

IF, BY THE mutual understanding between peoples that Mrs. Roosevelt spoke of, the Germans could be induced to soften up, that would be a gain. It may be remembered that Henry Ford once softened up overnight.

It sounds hopeless, but it is the one possibility that has not been tried, and while this country is fixing to possess a fleet of—how many is it, 7,000?—war planes the effort would be no hurt. Only a big people can do it. A little people would be suspected of fear. Possibly there are human faces under these German helmets, after all.

My foreign policy of "To hell with them!" still goes for governments. The hope of understanding is between people.

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WPA Music Events Scheduled for Week

Director Mary Steele of the division of women's and professional projects of the District WPA yesterday announced the following performances this week of the WPA Orchestra and Concert Trio:

Today—Orchestra at St. Elizabeths Hospital, 7 p. m. Tomorrow—Orchestra at St. Elizabeths, 7 p. m.; concert trio at Washington Sanitarium, 7 p. m. Wednesday—Concert trio at St. Elizabeths, 1:30 p. m. Thursday—Orchestra at Friendship Community House, 8 p. m.; concert trio, St. Elizabeths, 1:30 p. m. Friday—Concert trio, St. Elizabeths, 1:30 p. m.

Silver Lining?

Some military strategists shook their heads when Czechoslovak lines of fortifications similar to those of the French Maginot line fell into the hands of Germany under the Munich agreement. Secrets of the construction now would be known, they said, and modes of attack. Now it is reported that German artillery has been firing on some of these fortifications and that air forces have been dropping bombs on the concrete shelters to test their efficacy, and Czech newspapers assert the results of the bombardment have been practically nil. Military secrets, of course, are one thing. But it would be rather another, and perhaps an unexpected turn, if the results of the experiments should generate among world military experts added respect for the defensive mechanisms that can be set up against the most modern artillery and aerial bombardment.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Foreign Policy Association Sees Refugees Lost for Lack of Plan

Cites 'Enormous' Obstacles to Resettlement
Financing Removals Called Crux of Problem
Suggests Buying Reich Goods to Use in Havens

The Foreign Policy Association said yesterday the international problem of aid to German refugees presented great technical obstacles, but these could be overcome if countries of potential settlement had a "real determination" to assist the refugees.

David Popper, who prepared the report on the problem for the association, a private research organization, said that without such a determination "hopes for an integral solution must remain dim."

Many Are Not Jews

"Fugitives must continue to be trapped in central and eastern Europe, because of the political and financial difficulties of emigration—unless they are goaded to mass suicide, or unless the outbreak of a general war still further aggravates their condition," he said.

Popper said the German refugee problem was not a "Jewish problem."

"The number of Christian 'non-Aryans' is believed," he said, "to equal or surpass the total of actual or potential Jewish refugees."

He estimated the total number at 660,816, including 198,000 Jews in "old Germany," 102,300 in former Austria, 285,516 "non-Aryans" and 75,000 Roman Catholics.

Specific Plan Absent

Discussing the intergovernmental committee on refugees, established last July by 32 nations, Popper said "specific contributions for the benefit of the refugees were noticeably absent from the speeches of the delegates" to the Evian, France, conference of the committee.

...e described the financial problem as the crux of the committee's task.

"It is believed that, if this can be solved, the political obstacles to immigration will not prove insuperable. Suggestions have been made for the institution of a scheme whereby refugees might transfer a share of their assets abroad in the form of goods purchased in Germany for settlement purposes or general sale in foreign lands.

Difficulties Great

"A plan of this type would, to be sure, increase German exports and might therefore be palatable to the Reich; but it would not necessarily increase Germany's supply of foreign exchange, for the sake of which its external trade is now conducted. Nor would many foreign countries be willing to open their doors to additional German products for the benefit of the refugees alone. . . .

"The odds against which the intergovernmental committee must contend are admittedly enormous; at best it can probably hope for only partial success. More than this is not to be expected until national barriers to trade and migration are sufficiently relaxed to ease the tensions which are the source of totalitarianism."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Modern Bullfighter

"Madrid, Spain.—Bullfighters will henceforth fight in overalls and will be paid off only in the meat of the bull."—News item.)

Ortezo el Ramos Pizolli,
A bullfihter mighty was he;
In overalls blue what a terror
In whatever ring he might be!

As he came to a Madrid arena
He would laugh, "There's no bull
I can't lick.
I am anxious to get this thing over,
So just fetch me my overalls,
quick!"

Oh, his costume was not ornamental,
All the stylists' decrees he would shirk;
For his overalls gave him the feeling
Fighting bulls was a matter of work.

Not a semblance of silk would he stand for—
Not a garment of velvet he wore;
He bought all his bullfighting equipment
From a Castilian mail-order store.

Ortezo el Ramos Pizolli,
A man of the people, I swear;
He never wore socks in the bull ring
And gloried in long underwear.

"My shoes!" he would cry nonchalantly
When summoned to enter the ring,
And hobnailed, coarse brogans of cowhide
Were what his attendants would bring.

He never would fight with his hair cut
And rarely submit to a shave;
The harder he looked in a bull ring
The more the big bulls would behave.

He fought not for fame or for glory,
He fought not for Spain or her sake;
He fought not for Hemingway's huzzas—
But merely because he liked steak.

Ortezo el Ramos Pizolli
Thought never of conquest as sweet;
He thought of each big Andalusian
Entirely as something to eat!

He'd enter a bullring, lips smacking,
This mighty Pizolli the Great . . .
The bull that so wildly attacked him
Was merely a sizzling steak.

As it charged him with fire and fury
He would size it up coolly and say,
"I will have this one raw with some onions,
With some red peppers, too, if I may."

He would take up the slack in his jumpers—
He would beckon the bull with a smile . . .
Then he'd draw back his sword (full of butter)
And dispatch the big bull in smart style.

Then the crowds would just sit there in silence—
There was hardly a whisper or hum—
For they knew, watching Mighty Pizolli,
That the climax so grand was to come.

Soon he'd eat up the bull with great gusto
As he wiped off his chin with his shirt—
And all Spain would acclaim him quite madly
As he swallowed a horse for dessert!

No Foolishness

The Labor Board has ordered the Stork Club to reinstate nine New York waiters fired, the management says, for having garlic breath, manicuring their nails in the restaurant, and drinking with customers. The Government thus serves notice that it is not going to stand for restaurants putting on any airs.

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On This Page

Mon.—Wed.—Fri.
Dorothy Thompson
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Walter Lippmann
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SUNDAY, SECTION III
Mark Sullivan
Ernest K. Lindley

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Munich and World Trade

OUR FOREIGN policy, including our trade policy, has been plunged into utter confusion by the events of Munich. Mr. Hull continues to cherish his reciprocal trade treaties and to hold them to be the only way of averting world economical catastrophe. He even believes that without the restoration of world trade along the free lines he advocates there will be eventually war.

DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The National Foreign Trade Convention meeting in New York last week backed him up.

But the cold fact remains that the rest of the world is not backing him up, and is, in fact, moving in a diametrically opposite direction. And you cannot have reciprocal trade without reciprocal trade Mr. Hull's treaties would work extremely well, this column thinks, among a large group of nations who accept Mr. Hull's principles.

But in the world as it has been since Munich, and as it continues to become hourly, Mr. Hull's treaties may prove a positive menace to our economy, for they can furnish a splendid basis on which other nations can follow opposing trade policies, effectively and at our expense.

THIS WILL SEEM like a reversal of an attitude this column took many months ago. It is a reversal. The reversal is not made because of a change in ideals but because of a drastic change in the international situation, a change which we believe demands a complete reconsideration of our entire commercial policy.

LET US TAKE merely the question of the signing of a reciprocal trade treaty with Great Britain, which was imminent, we were told, back in August and was one of the dearest hopes of Mr. Hull, in which he was strongly supported by the commercial interests of this country, whatever the industrial interests might have thought. Today it is quite impossible to see how such a treaty can be signed, and it is certainly very questionable whether, from the standpoint of our own interests, it should be signed.

Certainly it should only be signed on conditions which it is doubtful that Great Britain would concede.

One of those conditions should be that the pound sterling remains stable in relation to the dollar, a condition that has not obtained in the last weeks.

Second, it should be conditional on Great Britain entering into no barter agreements with Germany or other autarchial states. For if the pound is allowed to fall any tariff agreements become obviously futile, and for us extremely disadvantageous, and if, while in a reciprocal agreement with us, Great Britain enters into a quite different sort of agreement with Germany, Great Britain will be in a position to do with our products exactly what the Germans are doing with South American and central and east European products—dump them in our own markets and destroy those markets for us!

Great Britain could take our goods at special tariff advantages and exchange them with Germany for manufactured goods from there, and Germany could dump our products elsewhere under any one of her numerous and ingenious systems of selling below world prices and building up monopolistic trade areas.

IF BRITAIN, on the other hand, does not enter into a deal with Germany, she is certain to have rapidly shrinking markets all through central and eastern Europe, and she may easily stand to lose Scandinavia. That will mean, almost certainly, that she will seek to monopolize her own imperial markets, and a trade agreement which will allow us to enter them might be disadvantageous to her.

We have not the remotest certainty what the nature of the "appeasement" being silently pursued by Mr. Chamberlain and his clique that now runs the British government may be, but there is considerable reason to believe that it may mean a very far-going trade agreement between the two powers under terms which would make the pursuance of our reciprocal policy suicidal. We may end up with the autarchial and barter policies of the world parasite upon us. We may be theoretically right and they theoretically wrong, but that fact won't save us.

THE GERMAN EMPIRE has actually already injected itself into the Anglo-American trade talks and already overturned all previous calculations. This intervention particularly concerns automobiles. The Germans are producing an extremely cheap, low-horsepowered car under working conditions which cannot possibly be maintained in any free country. This production will now be heavily supplemented, no doubt, by the acquisition of the famous Tatra works in Czechoslovakia. The Germans are demanding of their supporters in the Chamberlain government that the horsepower rating be fixed in a triangular agreement, which is practically impossible because of different labor standards.

BUT THERE is talk in England of a far-going German-British trade bloc which would effectively exclude America—a world bloc dominated by German arms, German totalitarian industrial organization and British money, with Germany bartering for it with the demand for colonies, probably to be granted by Britain at the expense, for the most part, of France, Belgium and Portugal, or preparing to compromise on a joint program for the monopolistic exploitation of certain colonial areas.

AS FAR AS I have been able to have the figures computed, the totalitarian and transitional totalitarian areas, in the latter of which are included the Danubian and east European areas in which Drs. Funk and Schacht are now operating so skillfully, and areas similarly controlled by Japan, already accounted last year for 30.6 per cent of world trade, import and export. The precariously democratic and American areas accounted for 35 per cent, and the sterling bloc for 34 per cent. The autarchial and monopolized areas, however, have grown and are growing, and should Britain and Germany effect an appeasement along German lines, the weight would be overwhelmingly against us.

We cannot control the way other nations act nor convert them by persuasive arguments as long as what they are doing works in the interests of their peculiar types of states, whatever it may do to the rest of the world.

You can only have freer trade in a world of freer traders, who are willing to operate on mutually accepted principles, and there is not the slightest indication that such a condition is coming. Mr. Hull's policies might make better international politics, but unfortunately international politics has gotten there first.

And if we are in for a trade war, along quite new lines, then we can either join the Fascist blocs and, in the long run, adopt a lot of internal Fascist policies—an almost certain result—or gather the South American nations around us for mutual self-protection and mutual benefit, letting the rest of the world go, since we are likely to be edged out of it anyhow except on its terms. In the latter case we should have to go in for some sort of autarchy of the Americas, but one which the Americas could themselves control.

The Hull idea seems at this moment completely chimerical.

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC—tonight between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

19th Century Prize Melodrama Found By Utah Professor

Salt Lake City, Nov. 6 (AP).—Discovery of a manuscript of a valuable nineteenth century melodrama—"Metamora"—was announced today by Dr. Wallace A. Goates of the University of Utah speech and drama department.

The play, written by John Augustus Stone, was found in the dusty archives of the old Salt Lake Theater. Goates said it is the only known copy of the work, which he termed "a saga of the American Indian and the old West."

"Metamora" won the Edwin Forrest award of $500 in the middle of the nineteenth century. Forrest, a leading actor of that time, never allowed the play to be published. It was last staged here in 1866.

Finnan Announces Potomac Walks

Nature walks through the Potomac Palisades recreation area will be conducted by the National Capital Parks Division of National Park Service Wednesday and Saturday, C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent, announced yesterday.

Earl A. Trager, chief of the naturalist division, National Park Service, will give an illustrated talk on the Western national parks, entitled "Mountain Magic," at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Departmental Auditorium.

Finnan also announced that a week-end trip to Colonial Historical National Park and Williamsburg, Va., has been scheduled from Saturday evening to Monday morning, November 12 to 14.

Woodridge Garden Club To Meet Tonight

Charles Prichard will demonstrate flower arrangement to the Woodridge Garden Club at its November meeting tonight.

Books awarded to the Woodridge Club at the recent Potomac Rose Show will be presented by Dr. J. A. Gamble, chairman of the show.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Bobbie will check the attendance and Johnny will change the map of Europe every morning."

Keep up with the latest Hollywood styles and gossip . . . read "Hollywood" by Hedda Hopper, daily in The Post

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Great Northwest

FROM ALMOST any of the streets of Seattle you may look up to the great shimmering dome of Mount Rainier, more majestic than Mont Blanc; from some of the streets of Portland, Oreg., you may glimpse the glistening peak of Mount Hood, more dramatic than Fujiyama. Never in those cities can you, as in New York, lose all sense of wilderness or of season. They must always have some enduring link with the frontier; today they are, as Richard Neuberger says in "Our Promised Land" (Macmillan, $3), capitals of this country's last great frontier, "a frontier eight times as large as England and as untamed as Africa."

They talk naturally in superlatives out in that country; they are born to them. Paul Bunyan may have originated in Maine or Michigan, but he is forever at home in the Northwest woods, where they grow big trees in bundles and think in continents. It irks them in Seattle that the Washington topographers rank Mount Whitney, in California, and Mount Elbert, in Colorado, a few feet higher than Mount Rainier; if the citizens of Washington had their way, the WPA would long ago have built a 65-foot tower on top of Mount Rainier to make it the high point of the continental U. S. A. And they are right that, rising from the sea, Rainier is a nobler sight than any of its rivals.

Mountains, rivers, dams or politicians—according to Mr. Neuberger, who grew up in that country—all deserve superlatives. The Columbia, the great river of the West, flows actively in all four directions of the compass; and a few score miles west of Seattle, where it happens to point north, the Government is building the Grand Coulee Dam, "the most elaborate and expensive engineering project ever undertaken by any government." It will cost twenty-five millions more than the Panama Canal; it will contain three times as much concrete as Boulder Dam; it will generate more power than all seven dams of the Tennessee Valley Authority; four ocean liners the size of the Queen Mary floating tip to tip would not span it; in bulk it will exceed the next 20 largest dams in the country combined; sufficient water will flow through it each year to provide New York City's drinking supply for a century; and, as any sun-tanned son of the hard-baked country about it will tell you, Gen. Goethals said it would add more to the wealth of the United States than either the Panama Canal or the Alaskan Railroad. (About the latter half of that statmeent debate does not rage!)

NO ONE WHO has driven through the middle of Washington State will ever deny that there is a lot of room out there. No one who has seen the sharp lines that separate irrigated land from what looks like hopeless desert will be dogmatic in denying the dream of a new Garden of Eden; and nobody who has ever heard the bitter voices that rant in the Imperial Valley of California will be too sure that water alone makes an Eden. It takes people, too.

Mr. Neuberger is almost as enthusiastic about the people of the great Northwest as about the forests, the rivers and the fertility of the soon-to-be-irrigated soil. They are, he finds, a wise and a tolerant people; "the outpost spirit does not become hysterical so easily." That is a quick assumption not always supported by Mr. Neuberger's own story—the Seattle general strike is still a living memory; so is Centralia.

What is indubitably true is that anything may happen in the Northwest; of that Mr. Neuberger's lively tour of the Columbia Basin states and their neighbors offer sometimes amusing, sometimes exciting proof. Out in Oregon the Republicans condemn the New Deal as reactionary; on the lower Columbia they spend $7,000,000 to carry salmon, by fish ladders and elevators, around the Bonneville Dam; then talk of cheap power at tidewater and of a new industrial region which would assuredly poison the river water for those expensive fishes. Washington has its night-club Lieutenant Governor, the Hon. Vic Meyers, who makes the State Senate so good a circus that motion-picture operators complain of the rival attraction. In Seattle the forces of "law and order" ardently support the boss of the "good squad," employer of a gentleman known to the ring as "the Aberdeen assassin," against the C. I. O.; and Mr. Hearst employs President Roosevelt's son-in-law to stave off the Newspaper Guild.

DOWN INTO IDAHO Mr. Neuberger ranged, to survey and applaud the region's greatest citizen, William E. Borah; on to Utah, to study the Mormon security system; up to Montana, where Progressive Congressman Jerry O'Connell is fighting to end the reign of that 1922-style Progressive, Senator Burton K. Wheeler; and back to his home State of Oregon, and to "Charley Mac," a "tolerant, sincere and competent" regular Republican Senator.

Mr. Neuberger has been writing for the magazines for several years; he is a ripe old reporter who has just celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday. He writes well; the exhilarating air of his home country gets into his work. He will write better; this book would be better had he integrated more carefully the magazine articles of which it is chiefly composed. But I hope New York does not get him. We need in this country competent newspaper men who will stay at home, and keep the capital and this provincial metropolis of New York aware of the new winds blowing out in the various hinterlands whence most New Yorkers and almost all Washingtonians came.

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Significant Silence

By Ernest K. Lindley

Looking Back at Results

1933-38

The significant silences of the campaign, rather than the oratory, measure the distance we have traveled.

WHAT IS LEFT unsaid in a campaign may be as revealing as what is said.

In this campaign there has been no important criticism of the President's handling of our affairs during the recent European crisis. Yet that crisis occurred when it might have created campaign issues of the greatest moment.

LINDLEY.

There has been no important dissent from the President's thesis that the national defense must be strengthened. As the details of the program are worked out and presented there will be debate, perhaps sharp differences, but on the general aim there seems to be substantial agreement.

ON THE DOMESTIC front the silences of the opposition are most significant. Among the creations of the Roosevelt Administration which have come through this campaign free of major criticism are:

The Civilian Conservation Corps.
The National Youth Administration.
The slum-clearance program of the United States Housing Authority.
The Securities and Exchange Commission and the three major laws which it administers—including the Public Utility Holding Company act,
The Soil Conservation Service.
PWA.
The banking legislation of the last four years.
The Tennessee Valley Authority—which was earmarked for a major attack until the TVA investigation blew up last summer.

THE LIST could be extended.

The Fair Labor Standards act has become law without a national uproar.

There has been no attack on the principle of social insurance. Criticism is addressed to certain of its fiscal features, but the main demand is for the application of the principle on a greater scale.

If all the avowals could be taken at face value, nearly everybody now acknowledges that the protection of the right to bargain collectively is a proper function of Government. Here one is entitled to doubt that real accord has been reached. Some of the amendments proposed to the national labor relations act would come near to destroying it. But the area in which unionism is a reality and collective bargaining is the practice has rapidly expanded. It is significant that even the diehard opposition has turned from the sledge-hammer to the monkey-wrench.

WPA IS under fire, but the campaign for the cash dole, in preference to work for the unemployed, has gone underground. Even the clamor for an immediate balancing of the budget has become less strident; too many business men have seen with their own eyes how the 1938 spending program stopped a recession and started the present enjoyable upswing.

Less than six years ago none of these laws and agencies existed. Most of them came into being only after hard legislative struggles and in the face of an hysterical opposition. Two years ago many of them were still solemnly asserted to be unconstitutional—and these judgments were in harmony with the doctrine of a majority of the Supreme Court as it was then constituted. Some of the veterans of the fight against the Supreme Court bill still like to hash over their days of glory. But those have gone. After all, the President won. The Supreme Court now has a liberal majority and the issue of 1937 is dead.

EVERY ONE of those reforms has involved new or wider uses of the power of the Federal Government. A few orators and publicists still declaim against the danger of centralized power. They are against it in the abstract—and so is almost everyone else. But few politicians advocate openly the undoing of what has been done. Most of them have found that there is a big vein of practicality in the American people.

Significant also is the silence with which the opposition has observed the preparations that have been made in full view for still further reforms. First, there is the monopoly investigation. This investigation has not shown its hand, it is true. It is still in the preliminary stages and the first public hearings were postponed until after election. But only a few months ago it was openly charged that the main purpose of the inquiry was political in the narrow sense. The investigation certainly will cause many business men discomfort; but they seem wisely to have decided to wait and see what happens.

IN PLAIN SIGHT the Social Security Board has been preparing amendments which will greatly broaden the scope of the social security act. There has been no outcry. Indeed, the official proposals are sensibly mild beside those with which several candidates of both parties are flirting.

A big national health program is in the making. Its content was advertised to the country in July. Government administrators and experts have been conferring with representatives of the American Medical Association and other professional groups. There have been few cries of alarm; in fact, in this field, public opinion seems to have run well ahead of the New Deal.

The election Tuesday may register a few small changes in the political weather; but you have to look back only a few years to realize how the political climate has changed.

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Hrdlicka to Discuss Aleutian Race Data

Results of his summer's archeological excavations in the Aleutian Islands will be discussed tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the New National Museum by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology at Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Hrdlicka, who this summer uncovered evidence confirming indications of a race probably ancestral to certain Pacific Coast Indian tribes, will also summarize his findings during 12 years work in Alaska.

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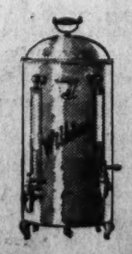

Wilkins COFFEE is blended for WASHINGTON WATER

U. S. Geological Survey Map Proves Washington Water is Different from Water in Other Cities

Mrs. Keyes Starts Her Season With New England Breakfast

Mrs. Roper, Mrs. Hurley and Senora Recinos There
Fish Balls, Baked Beans and Brown Bread Served
Mmes. Drake, Gudger and Miss Whitford Assist

An informal New England breakfast enlivened yesterday's calendar when Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes entertained in her apartment at the Monmouth.

When the hostess returned from her European trip last month, she planned to begin her social schedule a bit later in the season; to postpone her annual series of parties until after the Christmas holidays. But since lecture tours to New England and the South will keep her away from Washington much of the time from now until the first of the year, she changed her calendar to provide for yesterday's get-together.

Fish balls, baked beans and brown bread were featured items on the breakfast menu that also included coffee, doughnuts, as well as orange and grape juice to match the bouquets of burgundy and yellow chrysanthemums that decorated the dining room. Guests, who were served buffet fashion, found places at small tables set up in the drawing rooms and library.

Assisting at the dining room table were Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, in a hunter's green ensemble; Mrs. Patrick Hurley, whose smart black frock was trimmed in pink to match her hat with its perky pink velvet bow on the front; Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, wearing a light blue frock with a matching turban, and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, in a black frock with red accents.

Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, who had a black dress set off with a quilted turquoise collar to match her belt and the pompon a-top her black beret, and Miss Harriet Whitford were others assisting.

"New Dealer" Is Defined

As usual at Mrs. Keyes' parties, the one yesterday drew representatives from a number of circles. New Dealers and old dealers; cave dwellers and comparative newcomers; officials and residentials; and a scattering of press members were on hand for the gathering, which was small enough to admit stimulating conversation pieces, and large enough to be interesting.

A bit of talk over the coffee cups took on a refreshing turn when the trend of conversation, in traditional Washington fashion, steered toward the Government, and Senora de Recinos asked "the difference between a New Dealer and an old one." It was Mrs. Drake who came through. "An Old Dealer is one who has something he wants to keep," she explained, "While a New Dealer is one who either has nothing—or a Government job."

Among the guests, in addition to those assisting the hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr.; Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers, who recently returned from Europe; Mrs. John Herrick, Miss Mary Johnson, Brig. Gen. Charles Drake, Capt. Emmet C. Gudger, Miss Ruth Jones, Pendleton Hogan, Mrs. May Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley Griffin, and Edwin Kintner.

Leaving Thursday For New England

Mrs. Keyes will leave Thursday for a brief stay at her farm in New Hampshire, and will go from there to Boston to speak at a book fair to which a number of other authors have been invited. Returning to Washington next week, she will be off again to Virginia, where she will lecture. Later, she will go back to New England for another set of speeches before coming back here for Thanksgiving.

Shortly after that, she will leave for Texas on another lecture tour, which will also include two speeches in Tennessee and will keep her away until the middle of December. She expects to have as her guests here during Christmas her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilder Keyes, and also another son, John Keyes.

Mrs. Bradford to Attend Catholic Alumnae Dinner

Mrs. George H. Bradford, of New York, who recently was elected president of the International Federation Catholic Alumnae, will be in Washington this week, especially to attend the dinner which the local chapter will give on Wednesday at the Mayflower in honor of Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan and Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, of Catholic University, who are honorary president and director, respectively of the federation.

Miss Mary May, governor of the Maryland chapter, and Miss Marie Hebner, of Baltimore, will be here for the event, which will draw a number of notables.

Randolph-Macon Alumnae

Mrs. Edward F. Sheffey was hostess at a tea for the Washington Chapter of the Randolph-Macon alumnae yesterday afternoon, at 3620 Edmunds street. This was the first fall meeting of the chapter and plans for the winter were discussed.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Adela K. Payne announces the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Payne Chance, to George Braxton Lake on Saturday, November 5.

To Return Soon From Wedding Trip

Harris & Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Marsh Nichols, whose marriage took place Saturday at All Souls Unitarian Church, will make their home at 1427 Thirty-fourth street after a brief wedding trip. Mrs. Nichols was Mrs. Patterson Roberts, daughter of Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, formerly surgeon general of the Army, and the late Mrs. Patterson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Osgood Nichols, of Short Hills, N. J.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. ISABEL DODGE SLOANE, of New York, has arrived at her estate, Brookmeade, near Upperville, for a month's stay. She entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of her house guests who include Mr. and Mrs. Warner Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Phipps, of New York. Mrs. Sloane does not participate in the fox hunts but frequently attends the meets when she is here and also spends much time shooting quail during the season.

Fox hunting is, however, the most popular topic of conversation around these parts now, when all hunt clubs are getting under way with important meets. On Saturday, most of Virginia's sporting society attended either the Warrenton Hunt meet or the Middleburg Hunt, the latter chalking up one of its largest in history.

GORDON GRAYSON, son of Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, came down from Yale for the week-end and was one of the many fox hunting with the Middleburg pack. He is a keen follower to hounds and went well during the two runs they had that day. Mrs. Grayson motored to Middleburg with her son and saw a good deal of the hunt as she drove along the roadways. She and her son lunched at Blue Ridge Farm with their guest, George Harrison, of New York.

Miss Helen Lipscomb, of the Madeira School, spent the week-end at her home, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg. She is one of the outstanding younger riders in the Loudoun Hunt territory.

MISS MARY RUMSEY has opened her home here and flies down from New York each week-end to take part in the Orange Country Hunt. On Saturday, she entertained at an afternoon party, having among her guests Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., and Mrs. Harper

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Metcalf, of Providence, R. I., are here for a month's hunting. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf, near Upperville. Elkins Wetherill, of Philadelphia, is visiting his uncle, William F. Hitt, and went hunting with the Middleburg pack on Saturday. Mrs. John Hughes, who recently arrived from Lake Forrest, Ill., is another who hunted with Middleburg on Saturday.

HARRY WORCESTER SMITH celebrated his seventy-third birthday on Saturday, when he hunted with the Warrenton pack and later attended the big breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart at the North Wales Club. Many toasts were drunk to the sprightly sportsman, who is one of Virginia's most interesting notables. The Carhart breakfast, incidentally, was an unusually gala affair, drawing over 500 guests.

HUNTING LOG
Today's Meets
Virginia

Warrenton Hunt, Amory Carhart, M. F. X., Rixeyville, 9 a. m.

Blue Ridge Hunt, William Bell Watkins, M. F. H., Woodley, 9 a. m.

Middleburg Hunt, Miss Charlotte Noland and D. C. Sands, joint masters, Groveton, 9 a. m.

Orange County Hunt, Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., 10 a. m.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt, Harvey Ladew and S. Bryce Wing, joint masters, Morse's Gate, 9 a. m.

At Long Last

Bette Davis, who lost George Brent in "Jezebel," will get him in "Dark Victory."

Way to Go Home

Ann Sheridan supplies her friends with windshield stickers bearing complete directions to her home.

Overseas League Marks Armistice With Breakfast

The Washington unit of the Women's Overseas Service League yesterday observed the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice with a breakfast at the Carlton Hotel. Miss Mabel Boardman, director of volunteer service for the American Red Cross, and Miss Edythe Davidson, of Pittsburgh, past national president of the league, were guests of honor.

Other out-of-town guests were Miss Blanche Evans, president of the Pittsburgh unit; the Misses Ann Marlin, Anne Dougherty and Ruth Townley, of Pittsburgh, and Hazel Crowland Ida Curlett, of Baltimore.

Preceding the breakfast there was the ceremony of advancing the colors and a silent tribute to the women who died in service.

Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, president of the local unit, presided at the breakfast and will represent the league at several ceremonies on Armistice Day. Mrs. Helen Nicholson Crean was chairman of the breakfast committee.

Dr. Vilho Siukonen Arrives Here as Guest of Jarnefelts

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt have as their guest Dr. Vilho Siukonen, president of the Rauma Teachers College, of Finland, who arrived yesterday and will be in Washington for several days.

Dr. Siukonen, one of hte outstanding scholars in his country, is also widely known in musical circles. He has come to this country to spend several months studying the educational system in a number of American colleges.

Repj. Dies to Address Newswomen's Club

Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the Congressional committee investigating un-American activities, will be guest speaker at the meeting tomorrow of the Women's National Press Club. The luncheon will take place in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel at 1 o'clock.

On Tuesday, November 15, Mary Pickford will come to Washington especially to be a guest of the club. A record-breaking gathering is expected at this meeting. Miss Pickford will talk on "Peace." She plans to level a specific attack on European figures whose activities threaten to plunge the world into war.

Mr. Gaba to Attend Tea

Lester Gaba, of New York, and "Cynthia," his noted department store dummy, which has received Nation-wide fame as one of the best dressed "women" in America, will be present at the tea this afternoon of the Newspaper Women's Club. Mr. Gaba, who will arrive in Washington today, will be the guest of Miss Helene Livingston Kravatz at the tea, which will take place at 1640 Rhode Island avenue at 5:30 o'clock.

Benefit Dance eSt

The Army Relief Society Benefit Tea Dance and Carnival, which will be sponsored by the Medical Department Section of the District of Columbia Army Relief Society, will take place on Saturday, December 3, in the auditorium of the Army Medical Center. The festivities begin at 5 o'clock, and the proceeds are for the widows and orphans of Army officers and enlisted men.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 5 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, steers steady to 25 higher; medium and good 1,000-1,300-lb. steers mostly 8.00@9.25; best, 1,431-lb. West Virginia steers, 10.10; 1,000-lb. grain fed yearlings, 10.50; few good beef cows, 6.00; plain and medium dairy type, 5.00@5.50; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@4.75; bulls 25 or more lower; sausage kinds, 6.75. Compared with Friday last week: calves unchanged; good vealers, 11.50@12.00; plain and medium, 8.00@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 275. Steady. Good and choice, 120-160 lbs., 9.40@9.60; practical top, 9.60; 160-200 lbs., 8.30@9.55; 210-240 lbs., 9.10@9.30; 250-300 lbs., 7.50@8.10. Good sows, 7.00@7.45. Compared with close last week, 160 lbs. down 5 higher; 160-200 lbs., steady; weightier butchers and packing sows 5 lower.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with Friday last week, lambs, 25@35 higher; good and choice ewes and wethers, 9.00@9.35; fat bucks, 1.00 less; cull to medium throwouts, 5.00@7.50; sheep unchanged; good and choice slaughter ewes, 2.50@4.00.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market dull. Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch min., Delicious, 1.50@1.75, few higher; Jonathans, 1.10@1.25; Staymans, 1.00@1.15; Romes and Smokehouse, 75@90, few higher; Grimes, 90@1.00; Yorks, 85@1.00; Hubbardstons, 65@75; various varieties, unclassified, best 80@90, poorer 35@40. Boxes, Washington, Delicious, all sizes, extra fancy, 2.15@2.25; fancy, mostly 2.00.

CRANBERRIES—Market firm. Massachusetts, Early Blacks, quarter-barrel boxes, 3.25@4.00; half-barrel boxes, 1.75@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Market dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; combination 1s and 2s, 1.50, few higher; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.50. Texas, boxes, combination U. S. 1s and 2s, Foster Pinks, 2.00@2.75.

HONEYDEWS—Market dull. California, standard crates, all sizes, 2.25@2.50; wasty lower.

ORANGES—Market dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.25, few higher; combination 1s and 2s, 1.75@2.00, few higher; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.75.

PEARS—Market dull. New York, bushel baskets, Sheldons, U. S. 1s, mostly 1.40; D'Anjous, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.35; half-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. 1s, 1½-inch min., 90@1.00.

BEANS (snap)—Market about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, Green Round Stringless, 1.25@1.50; Bountifuls, mostly 75. South Carolina, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.25@1.75, mostly 1.50; Bountifuls, mostly 75.

BEETS—Nearby, 1@2c per bunch.

BROCCOLI—Crates, Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.15; Long Island, 1.00@1.25; California, 1.75@2.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, best, 2.00, few higher; poorer, 1.50@1.75; Long Island, 8@11c per quart.

CABBAGE—Truck, Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, round type, 20@25; New York, 50-pound sacks and bushel baskets, Danish, 25@30; North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, flat type, packed loosely, 40@50; Virginia, Norfolk-Hampton section, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, best, 60@75, few higher; poorer, 40@50. Rail, New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish, mostly 30; round type, 65; flat type, 50.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.50@3.00. Truck, New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, coreless, 60@75, few higher; Chantenays, mostly 50. Rail, bushel baskets, coreless, 65@85; Chantenays, 35@50.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 65@90.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, crate washed, all sizes, best, 1.40@1.60; poorer, 75@1.25; 10-inch crates, individually washed and precooled, 4-8 dozen, best, 1.50@1.65, few higher; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, U. S. fancy, 1.75@2.00, few higher; U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25.

COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel sections, 30@35.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00, few higher; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—Market dull. California, crates, Iceberg, 5 dozen, best 2.50@3.00, poorer, 1.50@2.25. Idaho, crates, Iceberg, 5 dozen, mostly 3.25.

LIMA BEANS—Market firm; bushel hampers, Eastern Shore Virginia, 3.00@3.50; Long Island, 2.50@2.75.

MUSHROOMS—Market dull. Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quaret baskets, 50@60, few higher.

ONIONS—Market dull. Truck: Pennsylvania, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, medium size, 75@85, wasty 50@65. Rail: New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, medium to large size, 85@95; small to medium size, 75@80. Minnesota, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, 85@90. Michigan, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.05; 50-pound sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1s, 3-inch min., Colorado, 1.15@1.20; Idaho, 1.15@1.25.

PEAS (green)—Market dull. Bushel hampers, Telephones, California, 2.25@2.50.

POTATOES—Market very dull. Truck: New Jersey, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, mostly 1.10, New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.00, Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 95@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 85@90; 100-pound sacks, Long Reds, U. S. 1s, 95@1.05; ungraded, 75@90. Rail: Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1s, 1.85@2.00. Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. 1s, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25.

PEPPERS—Market dull. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.25. Ruby King and World Beaters, 75@1.25. Nearby, half-bushel hampers, 15@25.

SPINACH—Market dull. Nearby, bushel baskets, Savoy, 22½@45; half-bushel hampers, 25@30.

SQUASH—Market about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, small size, 1.75@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jerseys, ungraded, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, 50@75. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25, few higher; Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.00, few higher; ungraded, 60@80; White Yams, U. S. No. 1, 75@90, few higher. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, Goldens, 40@45; Jerseys, 35@40.

TOMATOES—Market steady. California, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 1.85@2.25, mostly around 1.75; wasty, 1.25@1.50.

TURNIPS—Market dull. Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, purple tops, washed, 15@20.

EGGS—Market steady. Nearby ungraded eggs, whites, large size, 35@37; medium size, 28@30; mixed colors, 28@30. Prices include commission.

Receipts—Butter, 785 tubs; eggs, 1,445 cases.

POULTRY—Receipts moderate; market about steady on fowl and turkeys, very dull on chickens. Chickens, Rocks, 16@18, few higher; mixed colors, 14@18; culls, 10@12. Fowls, Rocks, 20@21; mixed colors, 18@20; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 12@14. Ducks, Young Pekings, 14@16; Muscovy, 14@15. Guineas, over 2 lbs., mostly 45; smaller, 35@40 each. Turkeys, young, as to size, hens, 24@26; Toms, 20@22. Prices include commission.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—not f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Market steady on Government graded and dated eggs; whites, U. S. extras, large, 42; U. S. extras, mediums, 39; U. S. standards, large, 38½; U. S. standards, medium, 35½; U. S. trades, 28½; pullets, 24; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 21@32; mixed colors, 26@27.

POULTRY—Alive—Market about steady. Fowl, colored, all sizes, 15@17; No. 2s, 12@13; Leghorns, 12@13; roosters, 10@11; chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12½14; Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12@14; mixed colored fryers, 14@18; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorns, broilers, all sizes, 14@15; capons, 7-9 lbs., 23@25; slips, 18; turkeys, young hens, 10-12 lbs., 22; young toms, 15 lbs. and up, 21; No. 2s, 15@16; old hens, 18; old toms, 18; guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 60 a pair; under 2 lbs., 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.12@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 80@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Romans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10. Boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.85; 64s-100s, 2.00@2.25; C grade, 113s-150s, 1.25@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.90; fancy Staymans, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.75@1.95; Golden Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.35@1.60; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00; Jonathans, 150s-163s, 1.50; 113s-138s, 1.60@1.65; 100s and larger, 1.35@2.00; Romes, 113s-180s, 1.35@1.85; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00.

BROCCOLI—Crates; Pennsylvania, 1.00@1.15; California, 1.75@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, fair quality, 2.50.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, 75@1.00; Round Stringless, 1.25@1.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks Danish type, 40; 1½ bushel hampers; Pennsylvania, Domestic Round type, 50; North Carolina, Pointed type, packed locally, 75.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 3.00@3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 60@75.

CELERY—New York, ½ crates, individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 1.50@1.75; ¾ crates, crate washed, 5-7 dozen, 1.25@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, best, 2.50; fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 2.75@3.25.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Yellows: New York, 1.00@1.10; fair quality, 80@90; Indiana and Michigan, 1.00@1.10; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho and Colorado, 1.25@1.30.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@3.00; North Carolina, bushel hampers, small podded varieties, 1.25@1.50.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped and Yellow Crooknecks, 2.00.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 65@75; Virginia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85.

TOMATOES — California, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.25; 6x7, 1.50@1.75; 7x7, 1.00@1.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.05@1.10; New Jersey, 1.15@1.25; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 1.85@2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.00; Pink Meats, 2.00@2.25; Texas, Pink Meats, 2.25@2.50, as to grade and size.

GRAPES — California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.50@1.75; Malagas, 1.00@1.25; Ribiers, 1.25@1.50; Emperors, 1.40@1.50; Cornichons, 1.25.

HONEY — Virginia, cartons, 2-dozen, comb, 3.50@4.00.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.75@2.00.

LEMONS — California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.00@4.50; No. 2, 2.25@3.00, as to size.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 50@1.00.

OLIVES (GREEN) — California, 21-lb. boxes, 1.75@2.00.

ORANGES — Standard boxes: Florida, 2.00@2.50; California, 2.25@3.25, as to grade and size.

PECANS—Georgia, per pound: Stuarts, 13@15; Schleys, 18@20; Money Makers, Frotschers and Seedlings, 9@12.

PERSIMMONS—Virginia, 4-basket crates, Oriental, 1.25; California, flat crates, 24s, 1.25@1.35.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.50.

POMEGRANATES — California, boxes, 1.25@1.50.

BANANAS—One car arrived: 1 unbroken car on tracks.

PEARS—One Oregon arrived: 1 unbroken car and 1 broken car on track.

ARTICHOKES — North Carolina, 30-pound boxes, 1.50.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.25

ENDIVES—Belgium, 10-pound boxes, 1.50@2.00.

GARLIC — California, 10-pound bags, 90@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 30@75.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.50.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

PARSNIPS — Pennsylvania, ½-bushel basket, 40

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel basket, topped, 35.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 75@1.00; ventilated crates, 2.00@2.50.

CASABAS—California, all sizes; standard crates, 1.50@1.75; jumbo crates, 1.75@2.00.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7@8 per pound.

English Speaking Union To Honor Helen Fraser

When Miss Helen Fraser is honor guest at the tea of the English Speaking Union this afternoon, a number of prominent women will be hostesses. On the list are Mrs. Swager Sherley, Mrs. Frederick Van Slyke, Mrs. Perry Heath, Miss Anna Pearl Cooper, Mrs. Charles Bish, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell and Miss Mabel Turner.

The party will take place from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at the union's headquarters, 1107 Sixteenth street.

Luncheon Meeting Tomorrow

The Mothers Health Association will have a luncheon meeting of its volunteer committee at 115 E street southwest at 12:30 tomorrow.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

MONDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Capt. John.
8:00 Northern Va. Revue.
9:00 Devotions.
9:30 Today's Almanac.
9:45 News Comments.
10:00 Homemakers.
11:00 Town Crier.
11:15 Dexter Due.
11:30 Farm Friends.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Checkerboard Time.
12:15 News; music.
12:30 Jesse I. Renner.
12:45 Youth Week.
1:00 Smilin Dave and Linda Lee.
1:30 Chit Chat.
1:45 LeRoy.
2:00 Tunesmiths.
2:30 Rambling Cowboys.
3:00 Chas. M. Correll and Evelyn Walker.
3:30 Across the Footlights.
4:00 Poppy and the Boys.
4:30 George Deb.
4:45 Clay Plummer.
5:45 Day in Review.
6:00 Sign Off.

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MONDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Farmers' Hour.
7:00 Family Prayer Period.*
7:15 Farmers' Hour.
7:30 Breakfast Club.
8:00 News.
8:15 Musical Clock.
9:00 Popularity Election.
9:15 Myrt and Marge.*
9:30 Hilltop House.*
9:45 Vic and Sade.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 The Gospel Singer.
10:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:00 Rose Rhythm.
11:45 "Checkerboard Time."

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Farm Flashes.
12:15 Melody Clinic.
12:30 News.
12:35 Let's Swing It.
12:45 Famous Homes of Famous Americans.
1:00 Popularity Election.
1:15 Today's Almanac.
1:45 Melody Time.
2:15 Board of Christian Education.
2:30 WPA.
3:00 Popularity Election.
3:15 American Family Robinson.
3:30 Monitor News.
3:45 Millard Hasking.
4:00 Kitty Keene.*
4:15 The Book Corner.
4:30 Birthday Party.
4:45 Freshest Thing in Town.

*Indicates rebroadcast from WLW.

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WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

MONDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Spotlite Program.
8:00 The Jingle Man.
8:30 Morning Devotions.
8:50 Friendship Circle.
9:00 Green Ridge Mountain Girls.
9:55 News.
9:15 Spotlight Request.
9:30 Waltz Time.
9:45 Classical Tunes.
10:00 Melodies of Yesterday.
10:15 Charm Kitchen.
10:30 At the Console.
10:55 News.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
11:30 Music and News From Martinsburg.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Luncheon Melodies.
12:15 Checkerboard Time.
12:30 Your Family and Mine.
12:45 Luncheon Melody Program.
1:00 Modern Interlude.
1:30 WPA Program.
2:00 Afternoon Varieties.
2:15 Slim and His Scrub Ridge Mountain.
2:45 This Feminine World.
3:00 Travel Talk.
3:15 Lone Rambler.
3:30 Tea With Bea.
4:00 Recorded.
4:15 Health in the Home.
4:30 Buyers' Previews.
4:45 Variety Hour.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports.
5:55 News.
6:00 Evening Melody Program.
6:15 Friendship Circle.
6:25 Recorded.
6:30 Melody Trio.
6:45 Happy Valley Ramblers.
7:15 Story Lady.
7:30 Getting Some Fun Out of Life
7:45 Organ Reveries.
8:15 School of Music.
8:45 Singing Troubadour.
9:00 Silent.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

WCHV

1,420 Kilocycles.

MONDAY.

MORNING.

7:00 Breakfast Club.
7:55 Smilin' Sam.
8:00 Exec. Reporter.
8:05 Breakfast Club Continued.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Hymn Singer.
9:15 Melody Merry-Go-Round.
9:45 Elizabeth Bergen.
10:00 News.
10:15 Missionary Message.
10:30 Concert Master.
11:00 Variegated Review.
11:30 Theater Club.
11:45 Phil Porterfield.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:05 Checkerboard Time.
12:20 L. Varieties.
1:00 Front Box! Balcony!
1:28 Last Minute News.
1:30 Classical Hour.
2:15 As You Like It.
2:30 Shirley Howard.
2:45 Milk for Health.
3:00 Anne Sommers.
3:15 International Scene.
3:30 Hits by the Tea-Timers.
4:45 Salon Musicale.
4:55 Sports Flashes.
5:00 Women Make the News.
5:15 Chas. Vagabond Orchestra.
5:30 Freshest Thing in Town.
5:45 Famous Homes of Famous Americans.

EVENING.

6:00 Dinner Dansant.
6:25 Smilin' Sam.
6:30 News.
6:35 Twilight Melody Stage.
7:00 Sports Resume.
7:10 Stock Quotations.
7:15 True Stories.
7:30 Moods and Tempos.
8:00 Studies in Contrast.
8:30 Famous First Facts.
8:45 Football Review.
9:00 Special Transcription.
9:15 Music and Flowers.
9:30 Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 News.
10:05 Sign Off.

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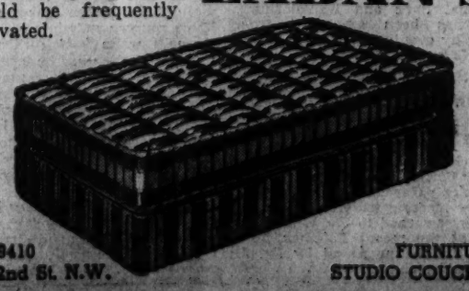

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F at Fourteenth

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 6.

LONG VERY much interested in the 319 young ladies who passed the think-tests for the 27 vacant copette jobs in our constabulary, I went down to the town hall the other day to see the first batch of 50 put over the physical jumps.

ALICE HUGHES.

It was a strange sight for that humdrum hive, with 50 girls in shorts, gym shirts and sneakers doing their stuff. A nice-looking lot they were, too—all between 21 and 29, and r'arin' to go at the dumbells, the 60-pound bar-bells and the high jump. Most of them performed nobly at these manly sports and exercises, as a few men stood on the sidelines and checked off their feats of derring-do. It might have been a Broadway chorus rehearsal in the matter of looks, if only the young ladies had done a few time steps instead of tugging at weights.

When the score was checked, it was found that Adelaide Knowles, sturdy 145-pound daughter of Dr. Ralph Knowles, had hopped and hauled in first with a score of 98 out of a possible hundred. Attagirl, Addy, we all cried merrily. "Plenty of beefsteak and outdoor fun," Addy said was her recipe. "I'm a book-keeper now, but the pay is small, and the work is dull. The cop's $2,000 a year to start, with $3,000 after five years, looks very good to me—not to mention the pension." This Diana, by the way, doesn't want to wrestle plastered mashers, but has her eye on juvenile delinquents, especially young reefer-puffers.

Then I asked Sylvia Silverman, another hopeful, what the gents think of the copper idea. "It's a social hindrance," said Syl. "Boy friends are awed by strength in a girl, and they don't like the idea of our carrying guns." Sounds like a bad conscience to me, but I can get the lads' point. Stay onside, boys.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Eva La Gallienne has opened here in "Madame Capet," and while the play was let down easy, all raved about the glamour of rangy Eva as good old Marie Antoinette, who seems to suffer everywhere this season. Eva has always favored stark and grim heroines—and here she is beautiful in agony . . .

In the clothes line (not on it, silly!), many of the girls are talking about the monastic silhouette, which gives a graceful religious air to the wearer. It is the invention of Claire McDowell, a designer of here. "Get thee to a nunnery—go!" she orders hopefully to our slick dresses . . .

Mary Haworth's Mail

was not prepared for publication today, owing to the illness of Miss Haworth. The column will be resumed on her recovery.

Novel 'Slips' Double for Evening Gowns

For Small Incomes Are More Than Lingerie Boleros Are Intricate

By Marshall Adams.
The Post Fashion Editor.

Suppose you are a woman with little income but great clothes hunger. Suppose you crave a half-dozen new fall and winter daytime frocks. Suppose you will not sleep in peace unless you know you are reinforced with three scintillating evening gowns designed for all the emergencies of a thrilling social season. Still your rent can't be paid with three or four new formal gowns, so your only recourse for a social winter is to reconcile yourself to but one basic gown, good of quality and adaptable to all crises.

Here is this season's most logical solution for making tonight's dinner gown look like a formal backless model tomorrow night. Settle both these responsibilities by buying a slip.

"A slip?" you say in horrified whispers. "What has a slip to do with dinner-to-dawn glamour?" You'll admit its indispensable qualities when you realize that a novel collection of floor-length evening slips has arrived in Washington to dazzle escorts with their changeable personalities.

Slips Really Are Gowns

These slips go farther than being mere lingerie. They are in reality fundamental evening gowns, for they are cut on the lines of formal dance dresses, very simply seamed in figure-idealizing gores on the straight of the material, not bias cut to ride up while dancing or to be yanked at every few minutes while sitting the rest of the dance out.

The bustline of these slips is moulded, V or rounded, and the backless decolletage is supported by two or three tiny shoestring straps or by one strap of or more capable dimensions. Fabrics are in worldly blacks or in wintry tones of chiffon velvet, alpaca, pebbly crepe or sheer, fine wool.

Once you have such a basic slip-dress as this, the evening is your oyster. Wear your formal velet sheath as it is. Add the best jewels you can beg or borrow, choose bandaged evening slippers of velvet, crepe or faille. Forego surplus trimming on these sandals unless you can afford more than one pair. If discreet and quietly handsome, you may wear the same shoes for this backless ball frock as for the cocktail ensemble you will slip into for your casual saunter into the smartest hotel or restaurant.

Boleros Very Intricate

Little jackets and boleros are so intricate of variety and design that personal preferences are the only criterion for dressing down your evening slip. For not too formal party-going, cunning felt boleros studded with gay wooden beads or nail heads plus matching belt and topknot nosegay would make a different woman of your sheer wool black dress beneath.

Sequins, paillettes, bugles, jet, beads and even globs of fake glass stones have connived to make dinner jackets of such luster that your formal gown of last night is forgotten. You can blaze away before first night audience stares with such an armature. Or you can add brilliantly colored gloves, bag and a matching ribbon or feather toque to become a woman of the world at your favorite embassy's semiformal soirees.

One Dress For All Parties

If you don't want to face your friends this season at all the parties in the same outfit, try the basic slip, shown above, which comes in black velvet, crepe or wool, and wear it with a variety of jackets. The slip pictured is of crepe and is worn with a sequin jacket. Without the jacket it becomes a formal decollete gown

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Sailor Beware!

(A Social Guide)

BEWARE THE MAN:

Who tells you he has always been deeply interested in history, and who prides himself on remembering dates perfectly.

Who has once had the epithet of "well informed" bestowed upon him by some clever dinner partner.

Who has read of himself in a society column as being a "famous raconteur."

Who starts out by saying "Now back in the days when I was a newspaper man——"

Who uses the words "fundamentals" "sound thinking" "investments" "George Washington" "isms" or, "class consciousness" "standards of living" "social justice" "proletariat."

Who has just read a two-volume biography of Napoleon, Julius Caesar, Casanova—or for that matter, of anybody.

Who has just been to a football game won by his alma mater.

Who has just learned that his business is to be subject to a new tax.

Who has a theory about working wives.

Who thinks the newspapers, the raido—and in fact, everybody, ought to be censored.

Who is very much upset about the way things are going in London, Berlin, Paris, Tokyo, or Washington and has found someone to blame.

BEWARE THE WOMAN:

Who prides herself on having a "viewpoint."

Who has just discovered the merits of proportional representation.

Who prefaces her answers with "Definitely, yes," or "Definitely, no."

Who ever begins "Now, one summer when we were at camp—"

Who has just become deeply interested in Indian handicrafts.

Who at some time in her life did volunteer service in a settlement house.

Who uses the words "factual," "constructive," "worthwhile" "survey" "conviction" or "duty."

Who has just heard an Indian Yogi explain the Deeper Self.

Who has just seen the movie you haven't seen or read the new best seller you haven't read.

Whose children once had the measles all at the same time.

Who collects saucers, or safety pins, of old mattresses—or anything.

Who has recently gotten hold of some family heirlooms or made a killing at an antique auction.

BEWARE GENERALLY:

The person who turns to you with a far-away look in the eye and inquiries. "And just what is your hobby?"

The person who fixes you with a curious eye and begins, "Now I don't want to ask a personal question, but——"

The canape with the cheese that is too much melted.

The wine glass that is one of a set that has been handed down in the family and that is sure eventually to tumble off wherever you set it.

Artichokes, half spring chickens, half heads fo lettuce and unseeded cherries.

The overstuffed chair with the lumps in it, the couch that sinks too far down, the spindle legged chair, and the secluded seat from which you cannot escape at the impossible moment to make a telephone call.

The large sandwich, the large serving of potatoes, the large Scotch and soda, the large and important hostess, and above all the large party.

Wooden Shoes To Be New Vogue

The clump-clump of wooden shoes is destined to be a familiar sound this winter in American homes.

Designed primarily for use after skiing, but practical for wear around the home at any time, are the new wood-and-leather shoes introduced recently in the market. Patterned after the peasant shoe worn in Scandanavian countries in dairies, the wooden soles have the same "roll" which spells comfort to the wearer. The sole is of rock maple, extremely light in weight. The upper portion of the shoe is of colored suede or leather, cut on comfortable lines to make the shoe easy to slip on.

In addition to its use for inside-the-house wear, smart gardeners will be seen in the shoes this spring.

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton,
The Post Food Editor.

BREAKFAST

Chilled prune juice
Oyster omelet in cream sauce (use last night's leftover fish)
Cape Cod raised doughnuts
Hot coffee—Milk for children

LUNCHEON

Sweet potato, black walnut and marshmallow souffle
Grilled Canadian slices
Melba toast—butter
Fresh fruit syllabub
Cocoanut cookies

DINNER

Chilled minted grapefruit cup
Calves liver saute Broiled tomatoes
Baked Idaho potatoes
Buttered green beans
Rye bread—Apple butter
Hot coffee
Lady Baltimore cake

CALVES LIVER SAUTE

Put ¾ of a pound of liver, cut in pieces for serving, in boiling salted water for 3 minutes. Drain. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter and saute 1 teaspoon of parsley and 1 of chopped green pepper for 5 minutes. Add Liver, 3 tablespoons of beef broth or canned consomme, 3 tablespoons of claret and ¼ teaspoon of allspice; cook slowly for 15 minutes.

Watch Young Toes

It's dangerous, especially for children, to have the feet of stockings too short; it may lead to foot deformities. Stockings should not be too large, either; they may form ridges that will cause painful blisters.

Halving the Fat

If you use bacon drippings in chocolate, spice or ginger cake or in muffins and cookies use only half as much as you would of other fats. But when using the drippings in pastry for covering meat pies use an equal amount.

Your Figure

1,000 Calories And Vitamins Do the Trick

Hospitals Use Plan System Bans Colds Irritability Avoided

By Ida Jean Kain.

THE LATEST thing in reducing is the 1,000-calorie diet supplemented with vitamin concentrates, and there is no longer any question as to the superiority of a diet so reinforced. These vitamin capsules seem to keep the reducers singularly free from colds and the irritability produced by so many restricted diets.

These high vitamin diets are now in extensive use in hospitals and you will be interested in the survey conducted by a special committee of the American Dietitic Association. A report of the survey was given by Miss Elsie Martin, of Duke University, at the recent convention of the association at Milwaukee.

Of the 18 dietitians reporting to the committee, 16 dietitians had used the 1,000-calorie diet. Seven supplied supplementary sources of vitamins in connection with the diet and six of the dietitians used vitamin concentrates along with the restricted diet.

Free from Colds

Probably the most interesting development in connection with the use of the 1,000-calorie diet is this: The reducers using vitamins concentrates while on the diet were free from colds. The colds reported were among the reducers not using the supplementary vitamins.

You are aware that as the calorie intake is lessened it becomes a problem to include in the diet the necessary vitamins and minerals, hence the importance of the supplementary sources of these food elements to the low calorie diet. It is very easy for the diet to be deficient in Vitamin B on the average calorie intake, and this is particularly true of a reducing diet. The restricted diet is also apt to be low in Vitamin A because of the decrease of fats in the menues and because of the variability of Vitamin A in butter, cream and whole milk during and summer.

To offset any possible deficiency of these vitamins, the committee recommended that diets of 1,000 calories or less be supplemented with concentrates of Vitamins A, B and B2, and that when milk is not included in the reducing, calcium in some form should be added.

In the 1,200 calorie-balanced menu given below, the minerals, vitamins and protein are included for the protection of your health as you lose weight.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Half boiled egg	75
Whole wheat toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat ¼-inch thick	50
Coffee clear	...
	250
LUNCHEON	
Veal, chop, broiled, 1 (trim off all fat)	180
String beans, ½ cup	30
Sliced tomato	25
Sliced whole wheat bread	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	360
DINNER	
Meat loaf, 2 slices	200
Cubed carrots, ½ cup	40
Green peas, ½ cup	50
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Pear and cottage cheese salad	150
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	670
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,280

Red Nail Taboo Called Myth, Men Like 'Em, Insists Expert

By Carolyn Abbott.

MEN generally are said not to like vivid lacquered finger nails on women. But they really like anything that makes a woman look smart and up to the minute in fashions, bright red nails included, insists Peggs Sage, fashion authority. Miss Sage, creator of widely known nail polishes, was discussing feminine beauty at a luncheon for local fashion and beauty experts at the Shoreham Hotel.

"Men are not concerned with the color of the polish," said Miss Sage. "If they protest against conspicuous colors it's merely a matter of form. However, they are attracted or repelled by the beauty of the hands. And the color of polish that you use can either heighten or mar the natural beauty."

Advantages of Vintage

For example, she pointed out that vintage—a purple rosy red that blends with many varieties of the same shade, is particularly flattering to the hands, for it makes them look fairer and whiter. Only those with a definite yellowish caste in their skins should avoid this color.

Purple or any of the mauve shades make the skin look fairer. A hand lotion with a touch of lavender and a powder with the same undertone is suggested by Miss Sage to make the skin more translucent.

Miss Sage also pointed out that smart women and not overdressed ones popularized the mode for colored nail polishes. However, she said, the working woman has learned the methods of making herself more beautiful by the same methods the woman of leisure employs.

Suggests Other Treatment

"Regardless of how you match your polishes, whether it be with the evening gloves, the heel of your slipper, or the flowers in your hair or your costume," said Miss Sage, "the hands will not show off to advantage unless they are well cared for. That means keeping them smooth, the cuticles of the nails pushed back and the nail soft, so that it will not break easily."

To prevent the nails from breaking, she advocates the use of an oily polish remover, cuticle oil. To keep the hands youthful and free from wrinkles she says massage and the wearing of gloves for protection is the answer. As for the kind of massage cream to use, she recommends one that has a rich, fatty base or lanolin.

The most practical glove to work in or sleep in, Miss Sage said, is a very thin cotton mesh type, which does not feel too heavy or put any pressure on the delicate nerve ends of the fingers.

BEST & CO.

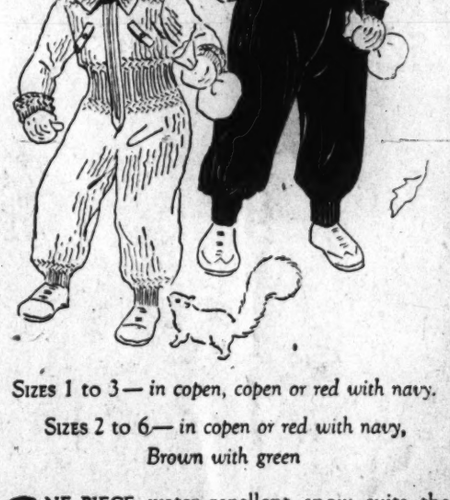
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W., NEAR ALBEMARLE ST. • Emerson 7700

THE ANNUAL AUTO SHOW IS NOW BEING HELD IN THIS BUILDING

Exclusive with Best's

"SNOW-LARK" SUITS KNIT OF HEAVY WOOL FOR WINTER PLAYTIME

10.95



SIZES 1 to 3— *in copen, copen or red with navy.*

SIZES 2 to 6— *in copen or red with navy, Brown with green*

ONE-PIECE water-repellent snow suits the children will love for these crisp Fall days and snowball weather later. Its snug matching toque and mittens protect small ears and fingers. The suit is completely lined with cotton jersey and has a convenient zipper down the front.

EASY PARKING SPACE

Juniors! They Leave You Breathless . . . These New

"Mary Muffett" ORIGINALS

HEARTBREAKER in rayon taffeta with clusters of violets under your chin and over the hoop skirt. Wear it strapless, if you wish! Black, aqua and peacock: Sizes 9 to 15.

$16.95

COMING AND GOING in this coat, you're equally devastating! A back to dream about, with seaming and swing! Rich woolen in black, Boy Blue and wine. Warmly interlined. Sizes 9 to 15.

$29.95

FORM DIVINE affair with the clever draping over your bosom repeated in the uppity sleeves. Mossy rayon crepe in Florentine red, aqua and royal. Sizes 9 to 15.

$12.95

• Other Dresses from $10.95 to $16.95
• Other Coats at $29.95 and $49.95

Junior Shop

Kann's Floor Second

YEAR-'ROUND Basic Tailored SHIRTS $1.99 to $2.99

—Typical of the beloved classics in our Sports Shop are these popular tailored shirts . . . chosen by our smartest customers the year around as their favorites! Soft rayon crepes and satins . . . pure silk satins . . . long and short sleeve models. Beautifully washable! Striking new colors and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

Sports Shop—Second Floor.

Kann's

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

designed for a woman

A flattering hat with a dashing air . . . the high crown is topped with two fluffs of Silver Fox. You'll admire the angle of the brim.

fourth floor. $10

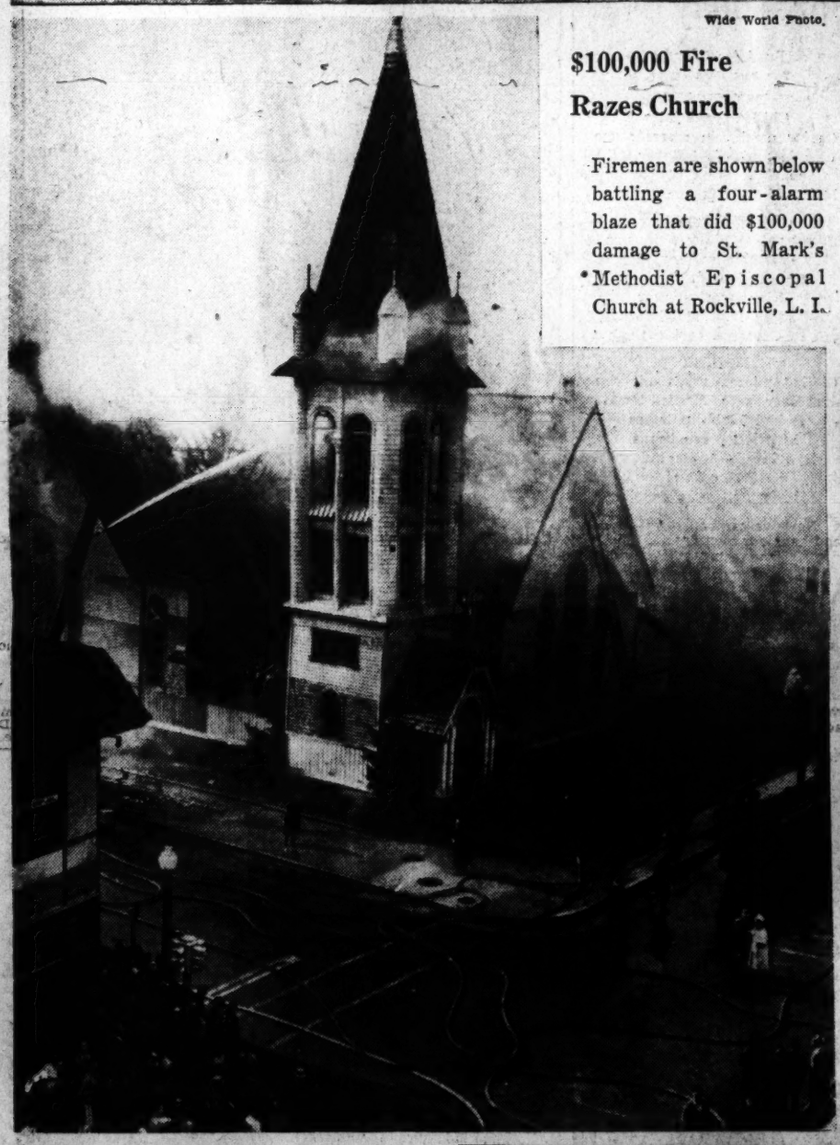
Last Sailing Races of Year on Potomac—Fort Meade's Memorial

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Wide World Photo.

$100,000 Fire Razes Church

Firemen are shown below battling a four-alarm blaze that did $100,000 damage to St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church at Rockville, L. I.



Post Staff Photo.

When Autumn's Breezes Blow

Balmy zephyrs, more like spring, drew sailing fans to the Potomac yesterday for final official races of the year. Picture above shows two classes.

Post Staff Photo.

Window Is Dedicated To Maryland's Dead

At right—Herbert L. Rhodes, commander of the Maryland American Legion, presents memorial window for World War dead to Brig. Gen. Walter Kreuger at ceremony in the chapel of Fort George G. Meade.

Four Hurt as Plane Hits Embankment

Shown above is the wreckage of a private plane which Saturday night crashed into a railroad embankment which bisects the Chicago Municipal Airport. Its four occupants, all residents of Kilgore, Tex., were injured.

Sally Prepares Trousseau

Sally Clark, whose sister, Anne, is a Roosevelt daughter-in-law, tries on an ivory-colored faille evening gown which will be part of her trousseau for her December 8 wedding to George McLanahan in Boston.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

53d National Horse Show Opens in New York

Miss Esme O'Brien, debutante of the 1937 season, and her escort, Julian M. Gerard, Jr., (shown above), were among socialites at the opening Saturday night of the 53d National Horse Show in New York. At right—Maj. Edoardo Yanez, leader of the Chilean team, astride mount with which he won the Bowman challenge trophy.

Youth Congress Closes Sessions Here

Chairman and committee heads of the Washington Council of the American Youth Congress, which closed yesterday. Left to right, seated: Marjorie Zuessman, Howard Ennes, Betty Herron, Margaret Ostrov. Standing, Dorothy Potter, Roy Pelto, Laurel Scull, David Scull, William Dailey and Leon Bick.

SECTION II | State News, Sports

The Washington Post

Comics, Classified | SECTION II

★★★ WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938 13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Mr. Dies
. . . not his best

One day I sauntered into the room where Congressman Dies was turning his intellect full strength (up to six candle-power) on Nazi and Communist propaganda in America. Within ten minutes I was compelled to hold my nose, as delicately and politely as possible, behind a newspaper.

• • •

Mr. Dies is supposed to be a lawyer. He does not claim this distinction in his official biography, but Who's Who (which lists all Congressmen) has ferreted out his secret. There he is also described as a lecturer at the East Texas Law College.

• • • •

Now, Mr. Dies may be quite a lawyer when he chooses to shine at the bar back home in Orange, Tex. As a lecturer he may be another Roscoe Pound.

But I once did time in a law school myself, and on rainy days I have listened to barristers all the way from the muny court (as we affectionately call it) back on Court avenue in Des Moines clear to the white marble palace of the Supreme Court over near the Folger Shakespearean Museum.

"—menace from Berlin & Moscow"

So I can testify that Mr. Dies does not seem to be at his best when conducting a Congressional inquiry.

I am inclined to believe that Richard Kleberg, Sam Rayburn, Hatton Sumners, Marvin Jones or George Mahon, who are all members from Texas, could have done it more skillfully.

Any assistant city prosecutor would be laughed out of the bar association if he conducted an overtime parking case in the loose-jointed, butter-fingered, cracker-barrel, sewing-circle gossipy style that Mr. Dies uses in appraising the menace from Berlin and Moscow.

• • • •

I can't recall that Mr. Dies actually permitted any of his witnesses to read into the record any extracts from the funny paper. But much of the "evidence" spread on the record sounded as if it had come out of old almanacs, Spicy Detective Stories and old newspapers on the pantry shelves examined while raiding the ice box.

• • • •

Let us assume charitably that Mr. Dies is too good natured to insist that a witness support his idle chatter with names, dates and places . . . Maybe his motto is live and let live.

But couldn't he at least insist that a witness state what year he first heard his harrowing tale; whether it was in a smoking compartment or over the radio, and was his informant wearing a Halloween mask?

If it wouldn't create an international incident, of course.

"—a boy for a man's job"

On the eve of an election, when it seems the voters must decide whether to march toward Fascism or Socialism (or maybe stand still), the question of alien propaganda is fairly important.

I dropped in several times, to see whether Mr. Dies was any shrewder at extracting Bolshevik secrets than Nazi secrets.

Each time my nostrils quivered. Each time the aroma of the collegiate moot court, the amateur mock trial, the kangaroo court was poignant.

Some local law school students were snickering.

"What's funny?" I asked sternly.

"This is supposed to be a Congressional hearing!" they told me.

• • •

Now, as a lawyer, Mr. Dies is eligible for the Federal bench. Shades of John Marshall, if Jack Garner were ever elected President, Mr. Dies might be appointed to the Federal district court, the circuit court or even to the Supreme Court!

So he must learn to conceal his emotions, his personal inclinations. I think I am revealing no professional secret when I say that Mr. Dies made it fairly apparent that he'd rather go fishing with Hitler than with Stalin.

That's a constructive violation of our neutrality laws.

• • • •

On his performance during the hearings on Capital Hill, the deduction is plain that either Tom Dewey or Tommy Corcoran, both of them younger and smaller than Mr. Dies, could make a monkey of him in a hearing or a law suit.

Since it is vital to squelch these insolent attacks on our democracy, whether from Berlin or Moscow, could it have been wise and patriotic for Mr. Garner to persuade Speaker Bankhead to choose a boy for a man's job? If, of course, it was Mr. Garner's idea.

We can't deport people on fairy-tale hearsay. Why didn't Mr. Dies subpoena the records of Fritz Kuhn's Bund and Comrade Browder's Communist Party? Or was he merely electioneering?

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Post Attends Church

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 6.—Events in connection with Armistice Day were begun today by the Joe Stickell Post of the American Legion here when members of the post, the auxiliary and Sons and Daughters of the Legion attended church services at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Col. Lane's Funeral Set For Today

Rites in Hagerstown
Princeton Alumnus
Played in 1st Game
Was War Veteran

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 6.—Funeral services for Col. William Preston Lane, 87, who died yesterday in Frederick after a protracted illness, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church here, Dr. Walter Byron Stahl officiating. Burial will be in the family lot at Rose Hill Cemetery.

Col. Lane, one of Hagerstown's most distinguished citizens, is the father of former Attorney General William Preston Lane, jr., of this city. He won his title of colonel as commanding officer of the Maryland National Guard and the United States Volunteers during the Spanish-American War.

Trained in the law profession, he left this early in life because of failing eyesight and engaged in the manufacturing and banking business here. He served one term as postmaster of Hagerstown, being appointed by President Grover Cleveland.

Col. Lane was the last surviving member of the Princeton University football team that took part in the first intercollegiate game of football ever played, on November 6, 1869. The game was played with Rutgers.

His death, coincidentally, occurred on the anniversary of that first game, played Saturday between the two schools. Col. Lane some weeks ago received an invitation to attend the game and had planned to do so.

Col. Lane was a thirty-second degree Mason and Knights Templar. He married Miss Virginia Lee Cartwright, of Washington, D. C., in 1889. She died in 1931.

Six children survive, Mrs. Virginia Gambrill, Frederick; John Clarence Lane, North East, Md.; William P. Lane, jr., Charles S. Lane 3d, and William Cartwright Lane, Frederick, and Samuel Maddox Lane, Hagerstown.

J. P. Laughlin

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 6.—Funeral services for J. Page Laughlin, prominent Loudoun County resident who died yesterday at Eustis, Fla., after a 10-day illness, will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m., at St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg. The Rev. G. Peyton Craighill will conduct the services. Interment will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Mr. Laughlin was formerly connected with the Jones Laughlin Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. He came to Leesburg 20 years ago, where he has since resided.

Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin had only recently left Loudoun for the Southern trip.

Mr. Laughlin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Laughlin.

Marvin D. Wood

Stanley, Va., Nov. 6.—Funeral services were held today at the home of a sister, Mrs. Milton Emerson, for Marvin Ditzler Wood, 63, of near Stanley, who died Saturday.

He is survived by a son, Ralph Wood, of Front Royal, Va.

Bradley Waters

Luray, Va., Nov. 6.—Funeral services for Bradley Waters, 82, retired farmer of the Kimball section, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Beahm's Chapel Church. He is survived by his wie.

Miss Mary Lewis

Winchester, Va., Nov. 6.—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for Miss Catherine Lewis, who died Saturday—one week after the death of her sister, Miss Laura Lewis. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. F. E. Snapp, of Winchester, and Mrs. J. A. Singer, of Staunton.

Mrs. Agnes Smith

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 6.—Mrs. Agnes A. Smith, widow of George W. Smith, an active worker in the Methodist Episcopal Church here for a number of years, died yesterday in the Waynesboro Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in charge of the Rev. W. L. Crowding and the Rev. Edwin L. Eslinger. Surviving are three children: Miss Louise Smith, supervisor of music in Waynesboro public schools; Robert S. Smith, Waynesboro, and Mrs. Mazie Smith Fowler, Westminster, Md.

Victim Identified

Strasburg, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—The body of a man killed near here last night when he stepped into the path of an automobile was identified today as that of William Fauver, itinerant watch repairman.

Two Old Grid Stars Reminisce

Associated Press Photo

When R. Reid Rogers (left) and Herbert Barry met at the University of Virginia alumni reunion at the Yale Club in New York on the eve of the Virginia-Columbia game Saturday their conversation drifted back 50 years when both starred on the first Cavalier football team in 1888. Both now are practicing law in New York

Voters in Maryland Warned in Casting Ballots

Indelible Pencils Must Be Used
No Erasures Are Permitted
Electioneering Barred Near Polls

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 6.—To county voters, deprived of the lever-action automatic voting machines used in Baltimore, "X" marks the spot in Tuesday's general election.

Election officials, anxious to eliminate errors and wrongly marked ballots, which may mean elimination of votes, called citizens' attention today to a few primary rules in exercising their franchise rights at the ballot boxes.

Maryland law states specifically, for example, a cross-mark must be placed in the square opposite the name of the candidate for whom a vote is being cast. Voters disliking "X" may try a plus sign.

Further, the law provides the ballot must be marked in indelible pencil—provided at polling places. Not ordinary pencils or pens the voter may have in his pocket.

If a mistake is made, don't erase; ask for a new ballot. Three strikes and the voter is out—three ballots are all each one is allowed. Make certain, too, that each ballot is marked with name or initials of the election judge, as required by law.

It may be fun, but it's also illegal for the voter to drop his own ballot into the ballot box. Let the election judge do it. He must tear off the voter's name, number of the vote, and then drop it in.

Electioneering within 100 feet of a polling place is likewise illegal, and election officials have authority to order the arrest of violators of the electioneering law.

Forester Fears Return of Fires In West Virginia

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Fire-blackened Woodlands dotted the southern West Virginia mountains today, desolate reminders of the blazes which may strike again if more rain does not come.

A heavy general rain hit the southern section of the State yesterday, quenching more than 100 fires which had threatened countless homes and several mining communities.

"We are safe temporarily," said State Forester D. B. Griffin after another aerial survey. "But if this 'perfect' fall weather continues without rain, the situation will be dangerous again in a couple of days."

Funds Approved For School Site

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 6.—The city's proposed new half million-dollar high school, with Preston avenue as its location, was nearer to becoming a reality today, following the appropriation yesterday by the city council of $61,801 for the purchase of the properties, which include 14 dwellings and a strip of land owned by the Georgia Industrial Realty Co., holding company of the Southern Railway.

When the properties have been acquired, they will be deeded to the school board. The properties include those condemned by an order of Corporation Court Judge A. D. Dabney, and the land which the holding company of the Southern Railway has agreed to sell to the city for a reported price of $13,301.

New College Head To Be Installed Nov. 29

Marion, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Dr. Mary Markley, of Washington, secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, will speak at the inauguration service for the Rev. Hugh J. Rhyne, November 29, as president of Marion College.

Mr. Rhyne was formerly pastor of the College Lutheran Church in Salem.

Man's Body, Weighted by Rock, Taken From Conowingo Dam

By the Associated Press.

Rising Sun, Md., Nov. 6.—Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County coroner, reported today recovery of the body of an unidentified white man, weighted down by a 24-pound rock tied to one wrist, from the Susquehanna River at Conowingo Dam.

Dr. Dodson said the body was sighted by persons at the dam who notified State police. Sergt. David Peterson, substation commander, called Dr. Dodson, who aided the officer in bringing the body ashore.

The coroner said a granite sand rock had been tied into a sports shirt, and looped to the man's wrist with a sock and a blue necktie.

Dr. Dodson said there was no indication of foul play and that it was his belief the man had leaped from the dam into the river. He issued a certificate of suicide.

The man was about 5 feet 8 inches tall, Dr. Dodson said, and weighed about 175 pounds. He had brown hair and was partly bald. Overalls covered his blue serge suit, in which officers found a label bearing the name of a Baltimore clothier.

No papers, other than a road map of Maryland and nearby States, were found in the pockets.

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Immunization To Halt Spread Of Diphtheria

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 6.—With 12 new cases of diphtheria in the city and county, Dr. R. D. Hollowell, director of the joint health department, today urged the immunization of all children to prevent further spreading of the disease, which has already cost three lives in Albemarle.

New victims of the disease reported in the past week range from 2 to 30 years of age. Of the five children victims of diphtheria under treatment at the University of Virginia Hospital, two are from Albemarle County.

Dr. Hollowell advises that all young children be immunized at once, since six weeks are required before the treatment takes effect.

Williamsburg Critic Blames Caption Writers

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Frank Lloyd Wright, famous American architect who attacked restored colonial structures in Williamsburg as examples of how not to build homes, today answered the critics of his recent address at the College of William and Mary.

He said in a letter to the Times-Dispatch that he had been misunderstood and his speech sensationalized by "captious caption writers."

He asked credit for "a spiritual kinship with Thomas Jefferson" where "I now seem to have less than none."

He reiterated his charge, however, that the architecture in Williamsburg was an un-American imitation of English buildings. He also described it as "the English version of a French culture brought over to an Indian-infested terrain."

Legion Dedicates Ft. Meade Window

A memorial window in Fort Meade Chapel was dedicated yesterday by the American Legion Department of Maryland, Lieut. Col. Frank C. Rideout, chaplain, U. S. A., officiating.

The window was presented to Brig. Gen. Walter Kreuger, commanding Fort Meade, by Herbert L. Rhodes, State Legion commander. The Rev. Ignatius Fealy, chaplain of the department, offered a prayer in dedication.

Funds were contributed by Legionnaires throughout Maryland for the window, which took its place with those previously installed by the Seventy-ninth Division Association, the 313th, 315th and 316th Infantry regiments and the 312th Field Artillery, all of the Seventy-ninth Division, and the Thirty-fourth and Sixty-sixth Infantry, Regular Army. Streets, courts and landmarks at Fort Meade are named for soldiers who trained there and died in France.

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Democrats Ask Big Vote In Virginia

Convention in Mind
Sure of Victory
4 House Contests
G. O. P. Is Hopeful

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6.—Democrats, outwardly confident of victory in their four Virginia Congressional contests Tuesday, concentrated their attention today on bringing out as large a vote as possible to boost district representation in the State Democratic convention of 1940.

Republicans, who have candidates in the field in the Sixth, Seventh and Ninth Districts, conceded nothing, although in only the Sixth and Ninth have there been active campaigns. Colgate Darden, Democratic nominee in the Second, is opposed by Carl Spaeth, Norfolk Independent.

The Ninth District activity practically ended this week-end when Gov. Price toured the district in the interest of Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., and told voters the Democratic incumbent had not cast a single vote in Congress that he (Price) would not have cast had he been in Flannagan's place. The Governor spoke yesterday at Lebanon and Pearisburg.

The Republican campaign was climaxed at Pulaski, where nominee L. E. Gulliford, Pulaski manufacturer, appealed for the "people to carefully consider the character and caliber of the lawmakers they select, not only in this election but from now on."

Earlier last week Henry A. Wise, Republican national committeeman, took up the Gulliford cause, describing Flannagan as a "misrepresentative."

The Sixth District race between Democratic Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, and Fred W. McWane, Lynchburg Republican, was marked with the appearance of Senator Carter Glass on a Woodrum program at Lynchburg, where the senior Virginia Senator praised the incumbent's diligence and judgment, although pointing out he did not always agree with Woodrum.

Both McWane and Woodrum will close their campaigns with radio speeches tomorrow night.

The Republicans in the Ninth and Sixth have centered their guns on the New Deal, much as has been the case in Congressional campaigns elsewhere in the Nation.

Representative A. Willis Robertson, Democratic nominee to succeed himself in the Seventh, has shown little concern over the opposition of Republican C. C. Leap, of Waynesboro, and the contest there neared election day with neither side outwardly active.

Upperco Man Wins Tomato Grower Prize

By the Associated Press.

College Park, Md., Nov. 6.—Herman A. Hunter, referee in the University of Maryland extension services 1938 10-ton Tomato Club contest, handed the crown today to Robert G. Howard, of Upperco, Baltimore County.

Howard was the No. 1 grower in the first contest group, announced Hunter, specialist in canning crops for the extension service, with a yield of 13.06 tons of tomatoes to the acre, on 2.995 acres.

Second prize went to Randall Lewis, of Cambridge, whose 3.322 acres produced an average yield of 12.956 tons of tomatoes an acre.

The first group included growers with from two to five acres. Top ranking in the second group, for growers with more than five acres, went to S. Seymour Smith, of Glen Arm, Baltimore County.

Smith reported a yield of 18.38 tons to the acre on 6.23 acres.

Second prize went Elmer H. Oller, of Smithsburg, Washington County, on a yield of 12.196 tons per acre on 8.05 acres.

Each of the four winners will receive a gold watch, Hunter said, and given free trips to the University of Maryland in February to attend the canning crops conference, at which they will receive the prizes.

Hunter commented, in announcing the awards, that the past season was the most unfavorable for good tomato yields that has been experienced in the last seven years. This fact, he said, made the showing of growers in the contest all the more creditable.

Others who qualified for membership in the 10-ton Tomato Club by producing 10 ore more tons to the acre were William H. Bringham, Oxford; Fred S. Harrison, Easton; the Thorpe-Nesbit farm, managed by C. P. Carter, Queenstown; Clinton W. Cooper, Trappe, and Francis Bryan, also of Trappe.

Youth, 18, Turns Gun on Father Who Shot Him

Mount Hope, W. Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Eighteen-year-old Gordon Lively, whose father served a prison term for shooting him, went to jail today on a charge of shooting his father.

Sergt. James Childers, of the State police, said the shooting occurred as Charles Lively, just back from the State Penitentiary, went to his home to get a trunk today.

The elder Lively took a policeman with him. As he stepped from a bus in front of the Lively home, a shotgun charge fired from a second-story window struck Lively in the arm.

State police quoted Gordon Lively at the jail as saying:

"When I saw him I went crazy. He had told that he would shoot me and my brother."

Calvert Apple Tree Bearing Second Crop

Prince Frederick, Md., Nov. 6 (AP). Unusually warm fall weather in Calvert County caused something besides political candidates to blossom.

A June apple tree on the farm of Thomas Norris, Huntingtown, is bearing its second 1938 crop. And the fruit, Norris reported, is fully developed and ripening rapidly.

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3 Divisional Spelling Champions

Eastern West Virginia selected spelling champions in three divisions at a spelling bee Saturday at Martinsburg, W. Va. Above (left to right)—Mary McCormick, Inwood, elementary schools; the Rev. Carl V. Hiser, Berkeley County pastor, adult division, and Frances Butler, Hedgesville, high schools

Cumberland Spurns PWA Aid, Then PWA Rejects City's Plea

Grant Refused for New Firehouse
Councilman Irvine Happy Over Action
Sees Agency Building 'Political Machine'

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 6.—The Public Works Administration turned down a Cumberland application for aid in building a $68,000 firehouse—and City Councilman Harry W. Irvine, who's been feuding with the PWA is glad of it.

"I'm glad they turned it down," said Irvine, who asserted the Federal Government was "building up a political machine" through PWA grants.

"Now we can sell our own bonds and have our own firehouse built by Cumberland contractors and Cumberland labor.

"Now we can build our own firehouse without interference from the PWA or the WPA."

Irvine's first criticism of the PWA came when the city council rejected a $113,000 PWA grant for a hospital addition after first accepting it. The Federal agency used "strong-arm methods" on cities to make them accept funds, Irvine asserted.

PWA officials informed Mayor Thomas J. Koon no funds were available for aid in the firehouse project and the Cumberland request was filed too late.

Whether other city officials shared Councilman Irvine's joy remained to be seen. The city council meets tomorrow to consider the situation.

"We already have the court's permission to issue $50,000 worth of bonds for the purpose," Irvine said. "I'm going to move that we sell them now and start work."

Educator Leaves Estate of $50,000

Staunton, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Miss Nannette Hopkins, "mother" of Agnes Scott College, who died here a week ago, left an estate estimated at $50,000.

A will filed in Corporation Court named two sisters, Mrs. J. S. Dejarnette and Miss Orra Hopkins, of Staunton, and a brother, Dr. Frank Hopkins, of Hot Springs, as principal beneficiaries.

Maryland Death Toll Mounts to 7

6 Die in Traffic
One Train Victim
Man Is Unidentified
Run Down by Auto

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Nov. 6. — Maryland counted seven dead tonight as a result of week-end traffic and train accidents.

Latest fatality was reported from Baltimore County where Charles E. Davis, 28, newly released from a nine-month sentence in the county jail, was run over and killed by an automobile driven by George M. Parks, Baltimore physician.

Parks said Davis was lying in the road in Pikesville and that he was unable to avoid striking him.

Other week-end deaths:

George Wenzel, 76, killed by a train near Baltimore.

John G. Gertin, 73, killed in auto accident.

An unidentified elderly white man, run down near College Park.

Ferdinand M. Klos, 30, of Glenn Dale, instantly killed in an auto accident near Hancock.

John Burgess, 40, of Upper Marlboro, who died in Washington of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Raymond Claybourne, 39, of Baltimore, killed in a head-on auto crash.

Rileyville Woman Hurt in Stove Blast

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Nov. 6.—Mrs. T. W. Abbott, 50, wife of a Rileyville peach orchardist, is in Page Memorial Hospital here seriously injured as result of a stove explosion at her home today.

According to Abbott, the stove was purchased at a sale and this was the first time fire had been made in it since its purchase. Abbott said the pipe was plugged up.

The stove flew into many pieces, striking Mrs. Abbott in the chest and various parts of the body.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

When Is the Cinema's Greatest Year?

Producers, With Some Excuse, Say This Is Jimmy Dorsey to Play for Variety Ball
News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

IT IS Mr. Frank La Falce, chairman of the Washington publicity committee of the current campaign dedicated to the thesis that this is "The Motion Pictures' Greatest Year," who feels that, with the campaign scheduled to end on December 1, the time is ripe for an appraisal of the cinema's performance, as far as it has gone.

BELL

The implication, of course, is that it would be difficult to prove that this is not the motion pictures' greatest year. It is not hard to agree with that. But there still have been other years in which the screen has accomplished fine things. Perhaps it all comes down to a determination of precisely what it is the motion-picture industry is shooting at, with its high-sounding slogans.

To begin with, it is necessary to recognize the fact that the industry has not stuck its chin out too far by adopting campaign war cries which it could have no reasonable hope of fulfilling. There are two of these battle hymns upon which it has laid major emphasis. One is that "The Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment"—in which "motion pictures" was substituted for "movies" to destroy the "M-A-Y-B-E" anagram; the other, that this is "The Motion Pictures' Greatest Year."

Some commentators have complicated the task of appraisal by confusing these two slogans and construing them to mean, in effect, that "The Motion Picture Is Your Greatest Entertainment." Perhaps it all comes down to the same thing, since the industry has gone in so lavishly for superlatives—except that there is a vague shade of difference in the meanings of "good" and "great." "Good, better, best" and "great, greater, greatest" seems to be the way I remember those ancient and nebulous school books.

In defense of their contention that the motion pictures are your best entertainment, one suspects that the producers might argue that any medium of entertainment that provides a steady flow of output 365 days a year, covering every ramification of drama, comedy, tragedy, spectacle, pantomime, current events, documentary subjects and whatnot, is better than one which does not, as a source of year-around diversion in the usual amusement sense.

As to this being the motion-pictures' greatest year, the film industry also might find a considerable number of potent arguments on its side. To the best of this column's knowledge, the picture industry never has made the claim that every picture it turns out is, perforce, a masterpiece in which no flaw can be found. What it does contend is that the average quality of film releases is steadily improving, that the proportion of productions that may lay some claim to genuine distinction, in one form or another, is constantly growing greater and that this year furnishes a little better exemplification of that trend than any which has preceded it. It is difficult to discover anything to quarrel about in that.

There is a school of thought which might understandably insist that the motion-pictures' greatest year was the one that produced "The Great Train Robbery," the first filmed story that undertook the relation of a connected dramatic narrative, or the one that witnessed the release of David Wark Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," the first production that ever gave evidence that the cinema could attain such dramatic stature as to justify the assessment of $2 for a seat to view it. In prophetic significance, perhaps they were the pictures' greatest years.

But any motion-picture year which, in the first few months of its releasing schedules, can supply the screens of the world an unbroken flow of feature productions, among which are included such items as "Marie Antoinette," "You Can't Take It With You," "Carefree," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Love Finds Andy Hardy," "Men With Wings," "Suez," "Stablemates," "Sing, You Sinners," "Boys Town," "Four Daughters," "Brother Rat," "That Certain Age," "If I Were King" and others of comparable worth—not to mention "Grand Illusion," "Life Dances On" and other notable importations—is a pretty good year, too.

It may very possibly be that this is not the motion-pictures' greatest year. But out of the 35 or so that I remember it comes dangerously close.

About the "Movie Quiz Contest," with its grand prize of $50,000, being conducted as part of the "Greatest Year" campaign, there might be a little more trepidation. It is going nicely in the key cities and exhibition centers of principal importance throughout the country, but the lesser exhibitors in the small and obscure communities are having no such easy sailing. Many of them, it seems, will find it extremely difficult, if not impossible, to present a sufficient number of the pictures included in the contest to their patrons, within the time limits of the contest, to make their chances more than discouragingly remote. However, the contest will be concluded and the $50,000 first prize and all of the other lesser prizes will be paid off. Not only that, but on the basis of this year's experience—which cannot be termed unsuccessful—the industry as a whole, according to all present indications, will launch some similarly impressive contest next year.

The Variety Club of Washington evidently meant what it said when the announcement was made that this year's annual banquet and ball would be the most elaborate to date in the matter of entertainment.

As a stellar attraction, the entertainment committee, through Chairman Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's, announces that Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra has been engaged to supply the music for the evening, and that Johnny Perkins will return to town to serve again as master of ceremonies. One of the theater's greatest dancers also is tentatively on the list of stars who will appear, and it is expected that Walter Winchell will be present as a guest of honor with J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI.

All this is scheduled for the Willard Hotel the night of Saturday, November 19. For the further information of guests—limited to less than 600—assembly will be in the small ballroom at 7:20 o'clock, cocktails in the main ballroom at 7:30, with the beginning of the pretentious entertainment, enlisting the services of every performer in and around Washington that week, programmed to begin promptly at 7:45.

The formalities being over, it is everyone for himself practically until Monday morning!

Irene Rich, remembered as leading woman with the late Will Rogers on the screen for a greater span of years and a greater number of pictures than any other actress, arrives in Washington today for a brief visit and the discharge of certain personal errands. Miss Rich, one of the most attractive and most gracious personalities before the public, was last seen on a local screen in the role of Deanna Durbin's mother, opposite John Halliday, in "That Certain Age," which recently concluded its extended engagement at RKO-Keith's.

Speaking of the progress made by the cinema in recent years, as we seem to recall having been a few blocks back, a compact and concrete demonstration of precisely how far films have come along the way of development is to be found in a two-reel special subject being shown on current screens under the title of "The World Is Ours."

This eloquently expository film was previewed last Tuesday, along with "Just Around the Corner," and is an exceptionally fine bit of short-reel production. It is, to be sure, devised purely as a promotional boost for the films, but it is so interesting and so informative that it may well pass for unadulterated entertainment. With Charles Grapewin, Samuel S. Hinds, Anne Shirley, Dorothy Peterson and others of note in the cast, it traces the advancement of the "movies" from the old days of "The Great Train Robbery" to the production of some of the better pictures that have not yet even been released.

Viewing "The World Is Ours" is the next best thing to a trip to Hollywood that I know.

It will not be necessary to scan out-of-town papers to learn how other cities estimated the worth of "Yankee Fable," last week's attraction at the National Theater. "Yankee Fable" ended its brief career here Saturday night and by now would be reposing in Cain's Storehouse—if there were any Cain's Storehouse at this time. It is understood that no attempt, at least for the present, will be made to rewrite and resuscitate this Revolutionary comedy of a famous general and a not so infamous lady.

The Marc Connelly office has announced the purchase of Arnold Sundgaard's new play of "Everywhere I Roam" for Broadway production. Robert Porterfield's Barter Theater, in Abingdon, Va., gave the first production of the play this summer on September 1 and 2. The play is an exciting, moving portrayal of the march of America through the decades of its agricultural history.

"Everywhere I Roam" came to the attention of New York when Mr. Porterfield took his Barter Theater company to Broadway for its presentation. The skill of the performance amazed all of the Manhattan wiseacres who were privileged to witness the run-through enactment of the piece. Mr. Connelly, one of the theater's most astute practitioners, and the author of the memorable "Green Pastures," was so impressed with the Barter Theater presentation that he made immediate arrangements for its professional production.

Mr. Connelly and his staff are now working on the play with the author.

Bargains-on-Your-Doorstep Note

And to think that you could have seen it at the Barter Theater for an old shoe or a sack of spuds! Now it will cost you a parcel of dough.

Film Table

Earle—"Men With Wings," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Just Around the Corner," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Dracula"-"Frankenstein," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Touchdown, Army," at 11 a. m. 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"Suez," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Little Theater—"Three on a Week-End," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Too Hot to Handle," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Grand Illusion," at 4:20, 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"East Meets West," at 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Tivoli—"You Can't Take It With You," at 1:30, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Men with Wings, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Algiers," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

A Traveler Stops By to Save the Day

ON THIS AND NEXT WEEK'S SCREEN

Above—Bob Burns, Post humorist, in the title role; Jean Parker, Fay Bainter and John Beal (left to right), as they appear in Paramount's production of "The Arkansas Traveler," opening Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Inset—Dita Parlo, in the principal feminine role in "Grand Illusion," reopening today for a one-week engagement at the Belasco

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 6.

CRIME DEPT.: On Monday, before Judge Wallace, will begin the murder trial of Robert Irwin, the sculptor who confessed to the triple slaying on Easter Sunday last year . . . Ethel Kudner, sister of the slain Ronnie Gedeon, is making all her preparations for the trial. These preparations include the services of a press agent and business manager to handle the sale and distribution of stories she's willing to sell to the newspapers.

THEATER DEPT.: Madge Evans and Doris Dudley will appear in the new Phil Barry play, "Here Come the Clowns" . . . The names of both ladies once were linked with Sidney Kingsley's . . . Miss Evans, therefore, has suggested that she and Miss Dudley be billed as "The Dead End Girls."

RADIO DEPT.: The producers of N. B. C.'s "If I Had a Chance" program were anxious to present Orson Welles in their show this week. The producers suggested the idea to N. B. C.—which stifled the thought . . . Yesterday afternoon Arthur Brown walked up Fifth avenue and was touched upon the shoulder. "Boo!" said a voice. "I'm the man who scared a nation!" . . . It was Welles.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Thirty Japanese representatives attended the convention of the National Foreign Trade Council, which adjourned here Wednesday. Their spokesman told the committee for Cordell Hull's dinner that they wanted the following seating arrangement—one table for 9 and the 21 others to be scattered among the American businessmen present, on a basis of 3 Japanese to each table . . . "Peaceful Penetration," however, was refused. They all sat together.

ETIQUETTE DEPT.: Lou Holtz revealed this last night. It was told to him by Israel Zangwill . . . When Oscar Wilde was removed temporarily from his jail in England to appear in response to a creditor's suit, the commoners who lined the sidewalks hissed and booed at Wilde . . . Zangwill, who then was a reporter covering the event and who had known Wilde, waited until the poet was before him, then tipped his hat and bowed . . . "Zangwill," Wilde acknowledged, "men have entered the kingdom of heaven for less."

LOCAL NEWS: Dick Merrill will do a movie short for Fox as a trailer-plug for the new movie, "Tailspin" . . . The ultra Elbow Room has had a change of management. Joe Hennessey, its major domo, quit yesterday . . . Ethel Shutta, who was to appear with George Olsen in Pittsburgh this week, canceled her engagement. She feared that it might be thought a capitalization upon their announced divorce plans . . . Haidee Wright, who was lauded in "The Royal Family," gets no program credit in the movie, "The Citadel" . . . Al Smith, who broadcast for Al Jolson, didn't do a repeat show because he refused to stay up after 12. Jolson, at Smith's behest, will give $1,000 to charity.

TRAFFIC DEPT.: Jack Knight, the pilot, recently flew across the country in an ancient De Haviland model as a promotion stunt . . . At the first stop-off a company official phoned him from Salt Lake City and said: "Well, Jack—I guess those De Havilands are pretty cute, eh?" . . . Knight, who had encountered bumpy going all the way in the old crate, mopped his brow and replied: "Pal, if anybody should ask you, the only De Haviland that's pretty cute is Olivia."

MOVIES: George S. Kaufman had an appointment with Sam Goldwyn at a local restaurant. When he arrived he discovered Goldwyn in earnest conversation with a pro-Nazi writer . . . Goldwyn joined Kaufman's table later, and the playwright asked: "Why do you talk to him? I wouldn't talk to a guy like that" . . . "Me neither," Goldwyn protested. "I cut him dead."

WAR DEPT.: A young Hollywood swain, son of one of America's most famous humorists, was rejected by a girl in the film colony. As a careless and heroic gesture, he immediately went to Spain—to show her the extent to which her aloofness had driven him . . . He arrived in Barcelona, registered at a hotel—just as Franco's planes began their bombing. He took the first train out—and back to America.

She Flies Again

MYRNA LOY,

as the intrepid young aviatrix, with Clark Gable and Walter Pidgeon, in "Too Hot to Handle," now playing a repeat engagement at Loew's Columbia Theater

An English Bank Holiday Is Picturized

Welds Varied Moods Anglo-American Cast Shown at Little

"THREE ON A WEEK-END," Gainsborough picturization of a story by Hans Wilhelm and Rodney Ackland adapted to the screen by Roger Burford and Mr. Ackland, featuring Margaret Lockwood, John Lodge and Hugh Williams, with Rene Ray, Merle Tottenham, Linden Traverse, Wally Patch, Kathleen Harrison, Garry Marsh, Jeanne Stuart, Ellfred Lawson and Felix Aylmer. Directed by Carol Reed. Reviewed Sunday afternoon. At the Little Theater.

Three on a Week-End," presented yesterday for the first time in Washington as chief feature of the new week's bill at the Little Theater, welds two widely divergent dramatic moods into an interesting and arresting screen entertainment.

Originally presented in England under the title of "Bank Holiday," this Gaumont-British release unfolds a poignant and tragic major theme against a background of the variegated pastimes enjoyed by all levels of the social scale on a week-end frolic at the seashore. To achieve its purpose of homogeneity and compact drama, it dovetails its divergent elements with something of the skill that was revealed in the similar treatment of "Grand Hotel" or, more recently, "Life Dances On."

A young nurse in a London hospital is deeply stunned by the sorrow of a young father who has just lost his wife in childbirth. The tragic end of his dreams of a happy future puts a period to his interest and ambition in life. The nurse, in the meantime, accompanies her bank clerk to the beach for a week-end of relaxation and gay fun. Unable to shake off the haunting spectre of Stephen Howard's overburdening sorrow, she returns to town in time to prevent a second catastrophe. Surrounding this thematic movement of the play are the "human interest" and comic activities of a large segment of the "common people," all immersed in the minor problems of their own lives.

Order Out of Chaos

With this seeming jumble of dramatic utensils at his disposal, Director Carol Reed has fashioned an entertainment of variety, rapidly changing mood and almost continuous grip. It embodies adroit characterization, comedy, pathos and a constant, but not too obtrusive, overtone of tragedy.

The English "bank holiday" being what it is, "Three on a Week-end" necessarily embraces a considerable measure of Cockney humor, which may or may not completely fulfill the average American's idea of amusing embellishment. There can be no quibbling, however, with the expertness with which the film has been executed.

Margaret Lockwood, remembered as "the girl" in "To the Victor," and John Lodge, an American of distinguished family, are cast in the roles of the nurse and the bereaved husband and father whose problems overshadow her own pleasures. Miss Lockwood's opportunities are greater than Mr. Lodge's, but both contribute believable portrayals to a picture rich in "type" casting. Hugh Williams matches their performances in the male role of secondary importance. Wally Patch's Cockney husband, quick on the verbal trigger, is a leader among the films comedians, many of whom are involved in the rush to the train, the bickerings of irritated families, the experiences of two working girls enjoying the glories of their "big day" and the other episodic incidents making up the pattern of the drama's background.

Augmented by the usual short-reel subjects, "Three on a Week-end" will be found distinctly agreeable diversion.

Gayety

"Home-coming week" might well sum up the current attraction at the Gayety Theater. In this case we mean Diane Johnson, Mike Sachs and Alice Kennedy, a trio of artists whose performances here in the past have made them local favorites.

Miss Johnson is a beauteous damsel whose popularity here ranks with that of Corio and Wassau. Possessing a dynamic personality, a figure like Venus de Milo, and the face of an angel, Diana offers several musical specialities that are sure to gain her a host of new admirers. We might add that Miss Johnson has shown extremely good taste, not only in her gowns but the musical score which does so much to enhance her numbers.

Funny Mike Sachs has never been funnier. With the capable assistance of his charming partner, Alice Kennedy, he offers some really funny and original comedy sketches and for good measure tosses in a few of the skits which have made him one of burlesque's most popular funsters.

Benny "Wop" Moore is another whose appearance in the production assures many hearty laughs. However, we could appreciate one of Benny's dramatic bits in place of that "Doughboys" number, about the only thing in the whole show that lacked a real punch.

Wen Miller's fine voice adds much to the colorful ballet numbers, while Ina Thomas and Winnie Garrett contribute several song-and-dance routines that evidently meet with approval.

Completing the cast are Pastine and Marilyn, offering some worthwhile ballroom dancing; Lew Petel's all-around good work in the many comedy scenes abounding throughout the production.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 6.—Too bad Paramount wouldn't pay Elsa Maxwell's asking price for "Cafe Society." Elsa, who helped create that title and really got the bluebloods out of the drawing room and onto the dance floor, I believe would have attracted more customers than Madeleine Carroll. And San Francisco is to be congratulated for having signed Elsa to run the social and party end of their fair. New York's kicking itself—in the right spot, too—for muffing that one.

HEDDA HOPPER

After two weeks Joan Crawford got tired of her strawberry-colored hair and has gone back to chocolate. Wonder what color she'll select for Cinderella in "The Ice Follies?"

I recently read an article entitled "Will The World End Next Year?" in which the end was predicted for next January. But Sam Goldwyn may bring it about sooner. For the first time in his career he returned for a big New York pow-wow without making a statement of any kind to the press.

Doug Fairbanks, who has been cinematically silent for years, is starting a movement to bring D. W. Griffith back into the limelight again. Well, I'm for that. In every picture we make we use, free, the many things Griffith invented and discovered.

Metro gave us a tiny short-wave sequence in "Love Finds some company doesn't give us a whole picture based on that idea. Andy Hardy." Don't know why There are thousands of short wave sets throughout the world picking up amazing items which startle us into doing a lot of good. These unseen, unsung heroes should be glorified and they'd give us a new background.

My hat's off to Franklin Pangborn who did such a grand job in Shirley Temple's latest picture, "Just Around the Corner." When you see his name in a cast, settle back in your seat and throw your cares away. He's never failed to come through. And that goes for Billy Gilbert, Donald Meek, Ned Sparks, Margaret Hamilton and Harry Davenport.

The English came through, too. A well-known British company three years ago asked permission to make a porcelain statue of Norma Shearer as Juliet. The statue arrived last week.

Great rivalry between New York and Hollywood. The snooty El Morocco sent out a notice saying Johnny De Sylva, who used to put on those swell Sunday night shows at the Troc, will do the same for them this winter.

You'll really see Elaine Barrie in Claudette Colbert's picture, "Midnight." No longer will her face grace the cutting-room floor. Jack wouldn't do the picture without her. Lucky me, I'm in it too. Here's hoping I won't land on the floor.

Talking with Joe Pasternak at the Henry Koster party was like getting a snoot full of sparking November air from the canyons of New York. Joe's just back from there and a visit to his sister in Canada. Since he last saw her she's acquired a husband and five children. The latter wouldn't believe he'd produced the Deanna Durbin pictures until he took them to the opening of "That Certain Age" and made a speech.

In New York he treated the daughters of his Universal boss to a Toscanini broadcast. He made a bet with them they'd like classical music better than swing. Well, they came away with interest divided.

Joe said he never saw a better play than "Abe Lincoln In Illinois," or had as much fun with anyone as Gregory LaCava. Charlie Rogers tells me his Gus Edwards story is nearly finished. Herr Lubitsch couldn't wipe the grin off his face on account of his new glamour girl. And all coming mothers should look like Mrs. Koster, who's sylph-like.

Trans-Lux

Seabiscuit is king at the Trans-Lux Theater this week. The management is showing two different releases of the Seabiscuit-War Admiral race classic. Both, taken from different angles—one in slow motion—are remarkable and complete pictures of the thrilling performance.

Other highlights in the newsreels are the last-minute statements of Candidates Lehman and Dewey, G-Man success in the Fried kidnap-murder case, the Welles' radio scare, tank maneuvers at Fort Meade, the demonstration of the perfect parachute of a Washington inventor, Dartmouth defeating Yale at football, and Notre Dame trouncing the Army eleven.

A travelogue, "Picturesque Mexico," in color, is an enjoyable short subject. The cartoon, "The Whalers," with Donald Duck, is one of Walt Disney's funniest.

The "Bike Parade," tracing back the popularity of bicycling, and "Crime Fighters," depicting the part of science in crime detection, are worth-while semieducational features.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW Gala Premiere
Shirley TEMPLE
"Just Around the Corner"
CHARLES FARRELL JOAN DAVIS
In Person—Maj. BOWES 3rd ANNIVERSARY REVUE
DOORS OPEN 10:45

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
NOW Mighty! Spectacular!
"SUEZ"
Tyrone POWER • Loretta YOUNG
Soul of Thousands
Special THURSDAY Ronald COLMAN "IF I WERE KING"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Clark GABLE • Myrna LOY "TOO HOT to HANDLE"
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.

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Tonight at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30
The Theatre Guild Presents THE ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE production of Chekhov's "THE SEA GULL" translated by Stark Young
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One Week Beg. Next Mon. Eve.
Best Sale Thursday—Mail Orders Now
KATHARINE CORNELL in CLEMENCE DANE'S "HEROD AND MARIANNE"
Eves.: Orch., $3.30; Balc., $2.75, $2.20. Wed. & Sat. Mats: Orch. $2.75, Bal. $2.20 (incl. Tax)

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LOUISE CAMPBELL
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"Men with Wings" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow and Wed. at Ambassador.
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JOHN HOWARD • MARY CARLISLE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
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Opening Concert in Mid-Week Series
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Constitution Hall
Wed. Nov. 9, 8:30 P. M.
Soloist:
LAURITZ MELCHIOR
Leading Tenor of Metropolitan Opera
Season tickets available for Mid-Week Series, $4 to $15 for eight concerts; for Second Sunday Series, $2.75 to $8 for six concerts. Single tickets for Nov. 9: $1.25 to $2.50. Box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co., Na. 7810. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

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Theaters Having Matinees
AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 5500 (X) Fred MacMurray-Ray Milland in "Men With Wings." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon-News.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. NO. 2345 (X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50. Newsreel.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A.M. ME. 2841 (X) Laurel and Hardy in "Blockheads." At 11, 1:25, 3:55, 6:20, 8:50. Chester Morris in "Smashing the Rackets." At 11:55, 2:25, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50.
PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 2179 (X) Sonja Henie-Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Pete Smith Short.
SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400 (X) Marx Bros. in "Room Service." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. News.
SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 P. M. SHep. 5500 Parking Space (X) Mickey Rooney-Spencer Tracy in "Boys Town." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Walt Disney Cartoon.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 1800 (X) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You." At 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. News.
UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P.M. CL. 5400 (X) Charles Boyer, Sigrid Curie in "Algiers." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances.
APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2375 (X) Charles Boyer-Hedy LaMarr in "Algiers." At 3:45, 7:45, 9:40. News.
AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 5800 (X) Spencer Tracy-Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town." At 6, 7:45, 9:40.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 (X) Janet Gaynor-Robert Montgomery-Franchot Tone in "Three Loves Has Nancy." At 6:15 & 9:55. News.
COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300 (X) Spencer Tracy-Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town." At 6, 7:50, 9:40.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 2100 (X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane-Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page-John Garfield-Jeffrey Lynn. At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. News.
SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4062 (X) "Rocket Busters," with Humphrey Bogard-George Brent. Gloria Dickson. At 6:40, 8:20, 10. Newsreel.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. Parking Space SHep. 2440 Melvyn Douglas-Florence Rice in "Fast Company." At 6:15, 8, 9:55.
TAKOMA Parking Space, Ga. 4312 Parking Space, GE. 4312 (X) Norma Shearer, Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette." At 6:15, 8.
YORK Ga. Ave. & Gaston Pl. N.W. RAnd. 4400 (X) Norma Shearer-Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette." At 6:25, 9:20.
ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Pictures 800 at G S.E. DANIELS-DARNEAUX, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. "THE RAGE OF PARIS." Jack Holt "FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 2 P. M. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett "PRAIRIE MOON"
CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W. Irene Dunne, Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. "JOY OF LIVING" Comedy, news.
CONGRESS 2231 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned Pat O'Brien, "BOY MEETS GIRL"
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. John Barrymore, "HOLD THAT COED"
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature Charles Bickford, Ann Dvorak "GANGS OF NEW YORK" Robert Taylor, Edward Arnold "THE CROWD ROARS"
STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment The "Dead End Kids in "LITTLE TOUGH GUY" Also Jack Holt in "FLIGHT INTO NOWHERE"
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. The Ritz Brothers in "STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW." At 6, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. March of Time.
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Marx Brothers in "ROOM SERVICE" Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball, in "THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABEL."
ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village Ritz Brothers "STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW"
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1139 Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE."
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "ROMANCE OF THE LIMBERLOST" Jean Parker, Eric Linden
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY" Janet Gaynor, Rob. Montgomery
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS" Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor
NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "MY LUCKY STAR" Sonja Henie, Richard Greene
BORO 7101 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md. Cont. 6-11. Martha Raye, "GIVE ME A SAILOR"
HIPPODROME K Near 9th Double Feature Robt. Taylor, "THE CROWD ROARS" Nino Martini, "MUSIC FOR MADAME"
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11. Sonja Henie, "MY LUCKY STAR"
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont. 6-11. "VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today-Tomor. "STRAIGHT, PLACE AND SHOW"
REED Alexandria, Va. Alex. 3443 Today, Tomor., Wed. Clark Gable, "TOO HOT TO HANDLE" Free Parking Space, 300 Cars.
MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 6-11. Norma Shearer, "MARIE ANTOINETTE"
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 6-11. Marx Bros., "ROOM SERVICE"

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BELASCO THEATRE

St. John's Sheds 6-Year Jinx, Defeats Gonzaga, 15 to 12

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

*** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938 15

Redskins Beat Pirates, 7-0, on Sam Baugh's Late Pass

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Pittsburgh Patter

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6.—It is no coincidence that there are no former University of Pittsburgh players on the roster of the Pittsburgh pros . . . According to Art Rooney, owner of the Pirates, Pitt football stars have been pampered and deified to the extent that they are difficult to handle as pros. He learned that after long experimentation with them . . . But Marshall Goldberg, who graduates next June will be first on the draft list of every club owner in the pro league . . . The Ed Karp who is listed as a tackle with the Pittsburgh Pros is Ed Karpowich, former Catholic University star. . . . "Ooooh, what big feet you have," exclaimed a Carnegie Tech rooter Saturday as the referee paced off 15 yards against Carnegie for clipping in the fourth quarter of the Pitt game . . . The report persists here that Jock Sutherland will quit Pitt to take a job with rich Dick Richards, owner of the Detroit Lions who has soured on the coaching of the famed Dutch Clark . . . Despite Sutherland's denials, a staggering offer from Richards is expected to lure him . . . Pro football men doubt that Sutherland would be a successful coach in the National League . . . And point to Pitt's horrible passing and atrocious pass defense . . . "Sutherland has overlooked passing too long," was their opinion.

POVICH.

Vaughan on Block!

Pittsburgh fans are in a dither at the report that Pie Traynor will trade his star shortstop, Vaughan, to the Cubs for Outfielder Phil Cavaretta and threaten to boycott the Pirates . . . The Pirates are for sale by the widow of the late Barney Dreifuss and belief here is that the club will be taken over by one of the rich Mello nscions . . . A report that Pittsburgh's football franchise would be moved to Jersey City drew a laugh from Owner Rooney . . . Who admits to losing $35,000 this season but is in no mood to quit the city with his team . . . Today's game with the Redskins was the last appearance of "Whizzer" White before the Pittsburgh public, who gave him a tremendous hand . . . They acknowledge here, despite White's failure to brea k away for long gains, that he would have been a great star with a better football team.

Night Raid on Pitt

Carnegie students are still chuckling over their raid on the Pitt Stadium the night before the game . . . As evidence of their midnight excursion, they left a huge "Beat Pitt" sign lettered in white lime on the 50-yard line . . . Carnegie players were rarely in position to be inspired by the sign, however, inasmuch as they were usually in Pitt territory with their backs to the 50-yard line . . . To a newspaperman who ventured on Saturday morning the opinion that Pitt could win in the professional league George Marshall, Redskin owner, dispatched on Saturday night the following telegram: "Pitt seems to be finding the competition a bit too tough in the college league, huh?"

The hottest argument raging here is what the result of Pitt-Carnegie might have been if Goldberg had not been injured . . . Oen school of thought maintains that the Pitt team, without Goldberg, simply is not the Pitt team, and that Saturday's affair proved it . . . Carnegie would have beaten Pitt if Goldberg had played 60 minutes, say the dissenters . . . An opinion to which we subscribe, because Goldberg happens to play in the backfield and it was the manner in which the Carnegie line outplayed the highly touted Pitt line that decided the game . . . Jock Sutherland had no alibis, declaring without reservation that the better team won . . . Sutherland's last two defeats have been delivered by two of Pitt's city rivals—Duquesne in 1936 and Carnegie the other day.

Redskins Lose $ $ $

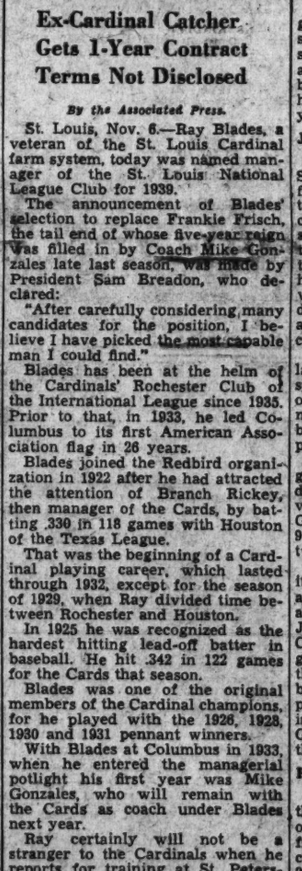
National Football League clubowners passed a rule that any owner, coach or player who bets on any league game must be ousted from the league for life . . . The rule was suggested by Owner Rooney, of the Pirates, famed as a spectacular gambler . . . The crowd of 12,910 at Forbes Field today was the smallest before which the Redskins have played this season . . . The Redskins' front office took a $3,000 loss on the game . . . The advance seat sale for the Redskins' game with the Pirates, in Washington, November 27 already is greater than the gate of today's game here.

Joe ngel, Chattanooga baseball owner, has requested the owners of the Pirates and the Cleveland club to move their scheduled game from Pittsburgh to Chattanooga late this month . . . Indianapolis also is bidding for the game . . . Until he whipped the touchdown pass to George Karamatic in the final quarter today, Sammy Baugh was being unfavorably compared with "Whizzer" White by the Pittsburgh fans . . . The Pirates had only ten subs on the bench compared to the Redskins' 19, and were forced to substitute sparingly. Whizzer White is seriously considering returning to pro football in 1941 after spending two years at Oxford . . . A clause in his contract gives the Pirates claim to his services.

Undefeated?
'That Ain't Nothin'!

Baltimore, Nov. 6 (AP).—This talk of undefeated football teams leaves Morgan College cold. The Baltimore Negro institution scored its fifty-third consecutive gridiron victory yesterday, defeating the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, 13 to 0.

Ray Blades Is Named Cards' Pilot



RAY BLADES

Ex-Cardinal Catcher Gets 1-Year Contract Terms Not Disclosed

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Nov. 6.—Ray Blades, a veteran of the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, today was named manager of the St. Louis National League Club for 1939.

The announcement of Blades' selection to replace Frankie Frisch, the tail end of whose five-year reign was filled in by Coach Mike Gonzales late last season, was made by President Sam Breadon, who declared:

"After carefully considering many candidates for the position, I believe I have picked the most capable man I could find."

Blades has been at the helm of the Cardinals' Rochester Club of the International League since 1935. Prior to that, in 1933, he led Columbus to its first American Association flag in 26 years.

Blades joined the Redbird organization in 1922 after he had attracted the attention of Branch Rickey, then manager of the Cards, by batting .330 in 118 games with Houston of the Texas League.

That was the beginning of a Cardinal playing career, which lasted through 1932, except for the season of 1929, when Ray divided time between Rochester and Houston.

In 1925 he was recognized as the hardest hitting lead-off batter in baseball. He hit .342 in 122 games for the Cards that season.

Blades was one of the original members of the Cardinal champions, for he played with the 1926, 1928, 1930 and 1931 pennant winners.

With Blades at Columbus in 1933, when he entered the managerial potlight his first year was Mike Gonzales, who will remain with the Cards as coach under Blades next year.

Ray certainly will not be a stranger to the Cardinals when he reports for training at St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring.

Sixteen members of the present squad played under him at Columbus or Rochester.

Terms of Blades' contract were not disclosed by Breadon.

The St. Louis Browns now are the only big league team without a manager for 1939, but they are not without candidates. There have been 15 applications for the job, which probably will be filled within the next few weeks.

College Football

Canisius, 6; St. Bonaventure, 0.
Scranton, 27; St. Joseph, 6.
St. Ambrose, 6; St. Thomas, 0.

Gonzagans Bow, 15-12, To St. John's

Cady Leads Johnnies Schoolboy Upset
Munhall Also a Star
3 Johnnies Injured

Statistics of Game

	Gonzaga.	St.J.'s.
First downs	6	7
Yards rushing	116	105
Lost, rushing	26	5
Yards passing	81	77
Passes attempted	6	14
Passes completed	3	7
Passes intercepted	1	0
Kicks	4	7
Average of kicks	28	36
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalty losses	15	55

By the narrow but convincing margin of a point after touchdown and a safety, St. John's underdog football team overcame its traditional foe, Gonzaga, yesterday at Griffith Stadium, 15-12. Approximately 9,000 spectators, the largest gathering for a schoolboy clash this year, were on hand to see the Johnnies win their first start in the last seven renewals of rivalry.

St. John's took the lead in the first quarter, saw the lead wiped out by the Purple early in the second quarter, and forged ahead early in the third session, never to be headed. Once again it was Frank Cady, backfield star, who led in ground gaining for the victors. His passing and punting, too, gave the Johns an appreciable margin in both departments.

Of the 116 yards the Crimson gained in the game, Cady was personally responsible for 38 in eight slashes at the line. He hurled eight aerials which gained 71 yards, one being good for a touchdown. And his kicking gave the Johnnies a 36-yard average for seven boots.

Johnnies Score

Soon after the opening kickoff, St. John's took the ball, picked up a first down at midfield but was forced to kick when two passes were incomplete and a line play went for a single yard. Gonzaga soon returned the kick, though miserably to its own 41, and St. John's started hitting the line goalward. Jim Mulvihill, fullback, picked up a first down from a fake kick formation, and two plays later the first score crossed the goal.

Cady threw a pass to Joey Gallagher on the 25-yard line, and the speedy Johnnie quarterback went over the goal standing. Lane O'Donnell, Gonzaga end, rushed in to break up Frank Daly's attempted placement.

Gonzaga, by no means out of the game, then began a steady march down the field. Feature of the advance was a 26-yard dash by Bill Gardiner, stopped on the Johnnies' 9 by Bob Boyle, the only man between Gardiner and a score.

Two plays later Gonzaga found itself on St. John's 3-yard line with a single down left. Gardiner was able to make only 2 yards and St. John's took the ball on downs. Cady kicked from behind his own goal to Eddie Shea on the 40 and the latter swerved back to the 12 before being halted. An off-tackle plunge by Shea completed the scoring attempt, and the score was tied. Gardiner was stopped trying to rush the extra point.

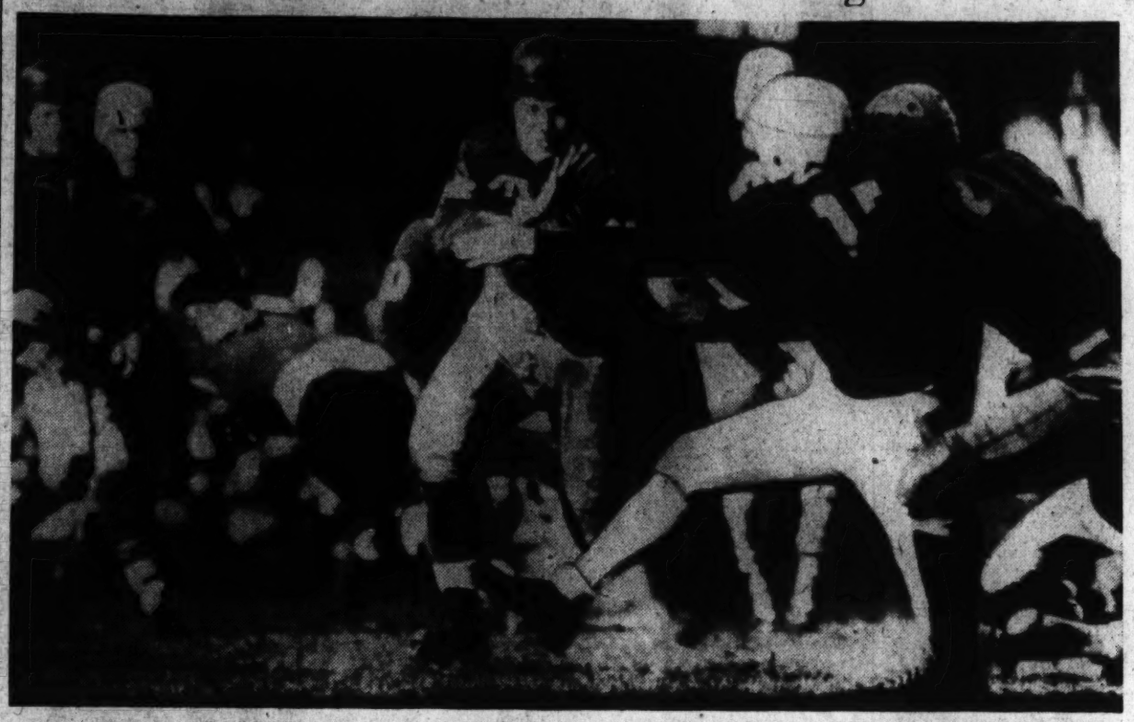
Final Points

St. John's final points came in the third period on the wildest fumble of the game. A bad Gonzaga pass from center got away from the receiver and rolled from the Purple 29 to 6. Shea and Ray Reed, Purple tackle, attempted to fall on it, missed and Tackle Herbie Munhall, of the Johnnies, eventually made the recovery. From that point Mulvihill scored after two unsuccessful attempts. Daly made the only conversion of the game.

The fourth period was the high-scoring session of the game. A safety went to the credit of the Johnnies early in the period when Shea was caught across the goal line by a horde of linesmen, and later Gonzaga scored its second touchdown when Gardiner took the ball on the Johnnie 4 and carried

See JOHN'S, Page 16, Column 4.

Redskins' Filchock Gains 7 Yards Through Pirates



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Frank Filchock, Washington Redskins' halfback who was purchased by the D. C. club from Pittsburgh, tore through his former mates for 7 yards on this play through right guard at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh yesterday. The Redskins won the game, 7 to 0

Cards Bow To Giants; Tuffy Stars

Last-Minute Score
20,000 See Game
Karcis Snags Pass
Patrick Misses Goal

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 6.—Just as it would have been done in the movies, Tuffy Leemans went crashing through right guard in the last minute of the game today to give the New York Giants a 6 to 0 triumph over the Chicago Cardinals.

The crowd of 20,000 which braved a drizzling rain was expecting a scoreless tie when John (Bull) Karcis, former Carnegie Tech fullback, intercepted a Chicago pass on his own 30 and rushed 40 yards to set up the Giants' scoring opportunity.

The victory preserved the Giants' place half a game behind Washington in the National Professional League standings.

Chicago, which made only two first downs in the first half, opened the third period with a slashing attack from its own goal line to the Giants' 16 before bogging down and Frank Patrick's placement field goal attempt from the 23-yard line went wide.

Cardinals.	Position.	Giants.
Tinsley	L.E.	Poole
Blasine	L.T.	Widseth
Puppoletti	L.G.	Lunday
Dusan	Center	Hein
Carter	R.G.	Tuttle
Babartsky	R.T.	Haden
Smith	R.E.	Howell
Patrick	Q.B.	Falschi
Robbins	L.H.	Danowski
Lawrence	R.H.	Cuff
Parker	F.B.	Soar

Cardinals	0	0	0	0	0—0
Giants	0	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdown—Leemans. Substitutions—(Chicago) ends, Deskin, Fisher; tackles, Baker, Dunstan, Morrow; guard, Volk; center, Dougherty; backs, Russell, Agee, Coffee, Popovich; (New York) ends, Gelatka, Henken, Barnard; tackles, Cope, Mellus; guards, Del Isola, White, Cole; centers, Johnson, Hein, Galazin; backs, Barnum, Leemans, Gildes, Burnett, Tyler, Shaffer, Richards, Karcis. Referee—Tom Thorp (Columbia). Umpire—W. T. Halloran (Brown). Linesman—Ray Lynch (Holy Cross). Field judge—Dr. B. A. O'Hara (Pennsylvania).

Terrors Triumph

Georgetown Terrors easily defeated the 135-pound grid team of Laurel, Md, yesterday, 33-7 Byrons and Sailor starred for the victors.

Parker, Kercheval Star, Dodgers Win; Lions Beat Rams

Dodgers Win, 10-7
11,000 See Game
Place Kick Wins

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 6.—Ace Parker and Ralph Kercheval led the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 10-to-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles today before more than 11,000 in the Municipal Stadium.

Kercheval's 45-yard place kick in the second quarter was the first score and the clincher.

Parker came through with the Dodgers' lone touchdown in the same period by faking a pass on the Eagles' 28, cutting down the left side of the field, reversing and outmaneuvering the defending Eagle backs to scamper across the goal line. The Ace also got the extra point with a place kick.

Soon after the second half began, Emmet Mortell and Dave Smukler cut loose to land Philadelphia on the Dodgers' 34. After a pair of passes had been batted down, Mortell swept around right end to the 10. On the second play, Mortell flipped a pass to Bill Hewitt in the end zone for a touchdown. Jay Arnold converted.

Brooklyn staged a power drive in the third that ended on the Eagles' 1, but Philadelphia held for four downs inside their own 1. Tom Burnette booted 60 yards from behind the goal to ease the pressure.

Eagles.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Hewitt	L.E.	Schwartz
Ellis	L.T.	Disend
Stockton	L.G.	Emerson
Harper	Center	Mark
Rado	R.G.	Golemgeske
Weltman	R.T.	Kinard
Carter	R.E.	Druze
Dow	Q.B.	Parker
Mortell	L.H.	Kaska
Arnold	R.H.	Kercheval
Smukler	F.B.	Farrell

Eagles	0	0	7	0	—7
Brooklyn	0	10	0	0	—10

Touchdowns—Parker, Hewitt. Extra points—Parker, Arnold. Field goal—Kercheval. Substitutions—(Eagles) end, Ramsey; tackles, Giddens, Fyiman; guards, Hughes, Schmitt; center, Reese; backs, Burnette, Bukant, Cole, Riffle; (Brooklyn) ends, Barrett, Austin, Schwartz; tackle, Whatley; guards, Hill, Sivell, Merlin; center, Cooper; backs, Reissig, Albanese. Referee—W. O. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Philadelphia). Head linesman—Larry Conover (Penn State). Field judge—C. O. Eckles (Philadelphia).

Lions Triumph, 6-0
31,140 See Game
A Listless Affair

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 6.—The Detroit Lions clung to a place in the thick of the fight for Western Division honors in the National Professional Football eague by turning back the Cleveland Rams, 6 to 0, in a listless game played here today before a crowd of 31,140.

Detroit cashed in on its only scoring gesture of the afternoon by marching 55 yards in seven plays for a touchdown in the first 5 minutes. Lloyd Cardwell went around right end on a reverse play for the tally. Regis Monahan missed the try for point from placement.

Cleveland's only real threat developed in the second period when Ace Gutowski, Detroit fullback, fumbled and the Rams recovered on the Lion 24. Dick Tuckey ran to the 10, where the attack stalled, with Detroit taking the ball on downs.

The win was Detroit's fifth as compared to a pair of losses, one of which was avenged today.

Cleveland.	Position.	Detroit.
Benton	L.E.	Klewicki
Zoll	L.T.	Rogers
Razazzo	L.G.	Wagner
Cherundolo	Center	Wojciechowics
Hupke	R.G.	Feldhaus
Livingston	R.T.	Reynolds
Hamilton	R.E.	Hanneman
Brazell	Q.B.	Shepherd
Snyder	L.H.	Vanzo
Alfonse	R.H.	Caddel
Drake	F.B.	Szakash

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Cardwell (sub for Caddel). Substitutions—(Cleveland) ends, Stephens, Prather; tackles, Miller, Ream, Robinson, Markov; guard, Chesbro; quarterback, Pincura; halfbacks, Spadaccini, Peterson, Tuckey, Goddard; fullback, Davis; (Detroit) ends, Moscrip, Morse, Patt; tackles, Christensen, Johnson; guards, Monahan, Graham; center, Stokes; quarterback, Huffman; halfbacks, Cardwell, McDonald, Ryan; fullback, Gutowski. Referee—Bobbie Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—Robert Karch (Ohio State). Linesman—Dan Teahan (Xavier). Field judge—Harry Robb (Penn State).

Creighton Beats St. Benedict's 39-6

Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 6 (AP).—Creighton University toppled St. Benedict's College of Atchison, Kans., from the ranks of the Nation's undefeated football teams, 39 to 6, here today as sophomore halfback Don Fleming ran wild in the third quarter to mark up 19 points.

Pro Standings

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Standing of the National Professional Football League, including today's games:

EASTERN DIVISION

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
WASHINGTON	5	1	2	126	87
New York	5	2	0	108	69
Brooklyn	3	3	2	86	116
Philadelphia	3	5	0	165	118
Pittsburgh	2	6	0	65	127

WESTERN DIVISION

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Green Bay	7	2	0	192	96
Detroit	5	3	0	84	49
Chicago Bears	4	4	0	132	121
Cleveland	3	5	0	101	149
Chicago Cards	1	8	0	77	144

TODAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 7; Pittsburgh, 0.
New York, 6; Chicago Cardinals, 0.
Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 7.
Green Bay, 24; Chicago Bears, 17.
Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 0.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Green Bay at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago (Bears).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cleveland at New York.

Karamatic Is Hero of Lone Score

Gallops 30 Yards In Final 7 Minutes
Champions Hold Lead
12,910 See Battle

Statistics of Game

	Pirates.	R'sk'ns.
Number of scrimmage plays	41	49
Yds. gained, scrimmage plays	85	171
Yds. lost, scrimmage plays	30	25
Net gain, scrimmage plays	55	146
Forward passes thrown	8	21
Forward passes completed	3	9
Net gain, completed passes	61	138
Forward passes intercepted by	3	1
Punt returns	1	3
Yardage of punt returns	7	63
Yards lost from penalties	5	25
Net yards gained	178	361
Number of punts	11	3
Average distance of punts	40	47
First downs, scrimmage plays	3	14
First downs, forward passes	1	2
Total number of first downs	4	13
Fumbles made	5	5
Own fumbles recovered	2	3

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6.—Slingin' Sammy Baugh, in the throes of his most dismal forward passing performance as a professional, summoned his skill for one desperate effort late this afternoon and with that pitch the Redskins snatched a 7-0 last-quarter victory from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Twelve passes Slingin' Sammy had thrown this afternoon. Only two had he completed. With only seven minutes remaining to play, the Redskins were faced with the ignominy of a 0-0 tie with the lowly Pirates. And 12,910 Pittsburghers were beginning to suspect that Baugh was a vastly overrated personality.

And then it happened, even as Baugh appeared to have botched the play, because Sammy had fumbled the pass from center. But picking the ball up unconcerenedly, he surveyed the field for a receiver, and found one in rookie Fullback George Karamatic, who had faded far into the flat zone 10 yards beyond the scrimmage line.

Karamatic Goes 30 Yards

To him Baugh whipped as true a heave as ever was spiraled through the air. With sure hands, Karamatic hauled the ball in, and from that point was the hero of the Redskins. He set sail for the goal line 30 yards away, twisted away from one tackler and cannily paused to take advantage of a pair of blockers.

Charlie Malone and Bill Young cleared the way for Karamatic on his 30-yard jaunt. Ten yards from the goal they cut down Whizzer White and roving Center Caras like a pair of twin scythes. Karamatic romped unmolested between the goal posts for the first touchdown of his professional career and Tillie Manton place-kicked the extra point.

Thus did the Redskins score the only points of the game and maintain their Eastern division lead over the New York Giants, who similarly won a last-quarter victory over the Chicago Cardinals today. The Eastern standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Percent
Redskins	5	1	2	.833
Giants	5	2	0	.714

Baugh it was who finally transformed a fumbling, opportunity-wasting Redskin team into a scoring power in the last quarter. He had been no less culpable than his backfield mates during the 50 scoreless minutes, but in the final decisive drive he was the spark of the club.

He gained possession of the ball for the Redskins by pouncing on a fumble on the Washington 27-yard line after the ball had squirted from

See REDSKINS, Page 16, Column 5.

Green Bay Wins Over Bears, 24-17

Keep League Lead
Bears' Rally Fails
Fumbles Help Victor
Manders Is Star

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 6. — Green Bay stopped a last-minute Chicago Bears' treat on its own 7-yard line today to win, 24 to 17, and maintain its position atop the Western division of the National Professional Football League.

The Bears marched 73 yards in a desperate last-minute effort to score and retain their slim title chance, but a fourth-down pass slipped from the fingers of Les McDonald as he was hit at the goal line and championship hopes were blasted.

The Packers, outgained in first downs, 16 to 7, and in total yardage, 274 to 178, took advantage of three Bear fumbles and employed an effective passing attack to gain their seventh triumph in nine starts.

Twice in the first three minutes of play the Packers recovered fumbled kickoffs. After the first, Bobby Monnett passed 16 yards to Clark Hinkle for a score, and a minute later passed 19 yards to Don Hutson for another. A third-period miscue led to a field goal booted from the 35-yard line by Hinkle, and Eddie Jankowski plunged over for the other Packer touchdown.

Jack Manders scored 11 of the Bear points on one touchdown, two points after touchdowns, and a field goal. Bill Karr made the other touchdown, taking a pass over the goal line.

Dick Plasman, Bear end, suffered a broken wrist and severe contusions about the left temple in the

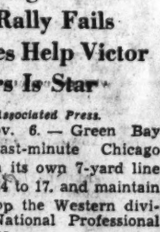
See PACKERS, Page 16, Column 1.

Tech's Great Spirit Is Praised by Baugh

"Slingin' Sammy" Baugh.

Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

Notre Dame should be proud of the fact that it owns a victory over Carnegie Tech this season. Because the Carnegie team which I saw whip Pittsburgh Saturday was as capable a college team as I have ever watched play.



SAMMY BAUGH.

To me, Carnegie's victory over Pitt was what fire and dash can do for a fotoball team. Carnegie had it on Saturday. It was the spirit and mental attitude that a coach prays for, appreciates when he gets it.

I take off my hat to those Carnegie players. When a team that is an overwhelming favorite to win takes the opening kick-off back 97 yards to a touchdown, it is usually enough to crush the morale of the other club. Carnegie was the other club Saturday, but Carnegie wasn't crushed.

Only a great team could dig in and come back after that. Which is what Carnegie did. They carried the fight to Pitt and five minutes later had the tying touchdown after a 53-yard march.

It was almost unbelieveable the way Carnegie actually outplayed Pitt . . . They smeared Pitt's best running plays and they tore through Pitt's line as if the Panthers were the 1-to-4 underdogs. Those Carnegie fellows were really vicious. Never have I seen such fierce tackling or such hard-charging by the line.

Coach Bill Kern, of Carnegie, had reason to shake the hand of every one of his players after the game. There isn't any doubt that he had 'em hepped up for that battle. And they gave him 60 minutes of superb football. At times they played like wild men. I mean the zest and fervor they put into it.

No team could maintain that kind of an edge all season, of course, but in Carnegie's most important game of the year, the Carnegie's really had it. There were times when the Carnegie line handled the Pitt line like children. They weren't supposed to do that, according to the pre-game dope, but that is what happened.

And in George Muha and Merlyn Condit, Carnegie showed me a pair of backs who have been overlooked all season. Stebbins, Cassiano and Chickerneo, of Pitt, have been great backs all year, but on Saturday they weren't in a class with Condit and Muha.

What impressed me particularly in the game was the pathetic attempts of Pitt to gain some ground with a passing game. To

See BAUGH, Page 16, Column 6.

O'Brien, of Gonzaga, Hits St. John's Line

Post Staff Photo.

O'Brien, Gonzaga High halfback, hits the St. John's line but picks up only 2 yards. This action occurred in the second period of the contest yesterday between the two teams. The game was played at Griffith Stadium and was seen by 9,000 persons

The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison

ATCHISON.

It has suddenly occurred to this department, apropos of the decisions handed down in local bouts, the lights, judges, etc., that the boxing commission has gone about the task of selecting capable judges in negative fashion. It has backed into the problem, so to speak, and quite blindly.

According to Article 51, of the rules and regulations governing boxing in Washington, judges "shall be bonafide residents of the District of Columbia of recognized good standing and character." That's fine, as far as it goes, but how about their knowledge of boxing, does that matter? Offhand we'd say yes.

It's nice to have a good pedigree, as the regulations insist, but more important to boxing to have a working knowledge of the game. Imagine a man refereeing, for example, the Rose Bowl football game merely because his great-grandfather came over on the Mayflower, and he himself was a respectable banker, and nothing more. Imagine the howl of protest from the fans when he took charge of an important game in a sport he knew nothing at all about.

They're Honest, Too!

The situation in boxing is not quite that bad—but almost. The gentleman who gratuitously offer their services are honorable and upright citizens, and a credit to the community, but somewhat of a drawback to boxing. They are honest in their decisions but more than honesty is required to call a fight correctly.

The commission argues that it needs men of this type, men who are not looking for a $10 fee for sitting at the ringside, because if they wanted a fee for judging, the chances are their verdicts might be open to the highest bidder. That may be true, but what about the referees? They get $12.50 for a night's work—a mere pittance for the work they do. Is the commission saying that because they accept that money they can be bought by a fighter or his manager?

The legal and dental professions are well represented on the staff of judges, in addition to a sprinkling of men who have made their mark in governmental service. As citizens they rank high, and we have no quarrel with the commission on that score, but we do blame the commission for not having a man with a good professional ring background on the staff. The decision to outlaw retired fighters is tantamount to charging that every man who ever donned the gloves for money is not to be trusted, is not fit to associate with law-abiding citizens of the community, and, in a word, is everything our present judges are not.

What About Ex-Stars?

It's rather harsh to take the game away from the people who made it—the fighters. The commission probably will say it is difficult to secure men for judges, that they are not to be found on every street corner and that they are unwilling to take the abuse heaped on judges' shoulders by the public. It might not be such a mountainous job if the commission attempted to find a few capable men.

As pointed out above, boxing is the only sport in Washington in which former participants are banned, partially at least, as officials. Football, track, baseball, basketball, soccer—any sport you care to name—employs former active players are referees, judges, etc. Boxing should be conducted on the same basis.

Steve Mamakos is not only here in the city, but working out at his former manager's gym.

What the manager does not know is that Pete Moran has a contract with the Golden Greek and will start him in Philadelphia the latter part of this month . . . Patsy Donovan, former Mohawk Club official and one-time flyweight, is studying law and will receive his diploma next June . . . Ken Magazine is carrying an article on the District's Boxers Relief Fund . . . Dick McCann, who originated the idea, never did receive full credit for it . . . nor Promoter Joe Turner, who took a $320 loss to get the ball rolling . . . Opponents are scarce for Lou Nova because the boys object to fighting with handcuffs . . . The only trouble with the boxing game, as we see it, simply is that there aren't enough customers . . . The Golden Gloves tournament coming up will produce at least four potential pros . . . Not the least of whom is Jack Clagett, who will be a fairly good fighter after getting over the first few hard raps . . . Referee Charley Reynolds recently returned from a cruise to South America . . . And Referee Eddie LaFond swears his boy knows how to count 10 already.

Two Eight Round Fights Top Tonight's Program at Arena

Jones, Hipps Will Meet In One Bout

Rawson vs. Galiano Action Is Promised 'Name' Boys Missing First Bout at 8:30

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Jimmy Jones, Baltimore's body-punching "spoiler," against Sewell Hipps, and Tommy Rawson vs. Pete Galiano are the standout bouts on tonight's featureless ring program at Turner's Arena. The boys pair off in eight-rounders, with the initial preliminary scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

In sacrificing quality to gamble on action, Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn, Washington's pugilistic partners, have assembled a card that may send the patrons home talking to themselves. The program is totally devoid of "name" fighters, but should atone for this with a variety of slambang boxing that will carry the old-timers back to days when a fighter wasn't considered down until they hauled him away on a stretcher.

Jones, for example, is a pupil of the old school that considers a good hook to the body worth a half dozen light jabs to the chin. He likes to bury his head on the opposition's shoulder and blast the mid-section with both hands, and there are few willing to argue that the Baltimorean is not adept at this mode of attack. He'll pound the body all night, trying to wear the enemy down and set the stage for a finishing punch.

Packs Kayo Wallop

Jones also packs a knockout wallop, as George Abrams is willing to attest, but he's got to get an opening for it, and there's nothing like a good, vicious barrage of blows to the body to open one. Hipps, however, may match Jimmy at his own game, for the Navy fisticuffer is an old hand at this infighting business, too, and has yet to give ground during an engagement.

Rawson is more of the Tunney or Loughran style of fighter, and can handle himself as well as any fighter

JIMMY JONES

District fans have even had the pleasure of watching. He can, according to reliable information, mark up an opponent with jabs and counter-punches as well as the average citizen could using a knife. He outboxed Lew Feldman in winning over the veteran New Yorker, which should be indicative of his ability.

Galiano has been here before, and, if remembered correctly, is willing to take a blow to get one in. If he follows that pattern tonight it should be an interesting match.

Plenty Action Here

Action virtually is guaranteed in the six-round joust between Baby Face Jerry Hall, the little fellow with the hefty punch, and Toby Scroggins. Hall, twice victor over Eddie Saugsted—once by a knockout, has been going up the fistic ladder at a quick gait and is a pleasing fighter. Scroggins, now making his home in this city, has yet to put up a bad fight here, and stands a good chance of whipping Hall.

Abe Denner, Ichobod Crane of the ring and a clever fighter, takes on Tommy Ricco, of Camden, in another six. Ricco dusted off Pancho Huerta last week in his bulldoggish way, and expects to make it two in a row tonight at Denner's expense.

George Esrich and Frankie Wills open the card in a four-rounder.

Morrison Shines In Treasury League

Thanks to the spendid maple smacking of "Fat" Morrison, Treasurer's No. 1 team is setting a hot pace in the 16-team Treasury Department League at Temple Alleys on Fridays.

Morrison has a 114-6 average, with Ed Zurlo's 113-3 second, and Ron Reelev's 112-5 third.

Portsmouth Cubs Defeat Celtics, 32-18

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6 (AP).—Paced by their ace kicker, Larry Jacobs, the Portsmouth Cubs today defeated the Alexandria Celtics, 34 to 18, in a Dixie League pro football game witnessed by 2,000 fans.

Jockeys Confer With Chief

The jockey riding the most winners at Pimlico and Bowie will be presented with a gold wrist watch by the Maryland Racing Writers Association which stages its annual frolic in Baltimore Thursday night. Here's some of the riders looking at the watch being displayed by Edgar Horn, president of the scribes' organization. The jockeys are (left to right) Alfred Robertson, Warren Yarberry, Robert Scott and Lucas Dupps

L. Dupps, Saddle Sensation, Former Louisville Bellhop

Boy Begged Trainer for His Chance Won His First Race Last January 1st Tells of Thrills; Fears He Will Grow

Lucas Dupps, the 20-year-old apprentice jockey from Kentucky recognized by Pimlico fans as L. Dupps, is a dark-haired, dark-eyed boy who looks tall for a rider and who is afraid he'll shoot up over night. He is still able to ride at 104 and to do it he forfeits only cake, pie and good old Southern hot breads.

In spite of the fact that, because of his phenomenal success since he won his first race on January 1 of this year the young jockey has had a great deal of publicity and attention, he is apparently unspoiled and unimpressed by his own achievements. He is too delighted to be riding, to be doing the thing on which he set his heart long ago, to think of much else.

The story of his entrance into racing is more or less familiar. When he was a bellhop at the Brown Hotel in Louisville he attached himself to Hugh Fontaine and haunted the footsteps of the well-known trainer until he landed the job which took him to California as an exercise boy. He returned to the East Coast and the Brookemeade Stable and is now under contract to W. J. (Buddy) Hirsch.

Since New Year's Day, when he broke his maiden on Buddy Hirsch's filly, Happy Code, Dupps has ridden the same horse 20 times and has been out of the money on only four occasions. In all, he has ridden 120 winners and was the leading rider at both Empire and Laurel.

Young Dupps says that the greatest thrill he's had in his life was riding his mount into the winner's circle for the first time. He had an exciting and uneasy few minutes, he admits, when American Sand died under him at Laurel. It was during a race that he noticed the horse was bleeding and almost immediately it collapsed under him. Fortunately for him he was running last—for a change—so that there was no pile up and he was able to jump clear of the falling horse.

This enthusiastic young apprentice has been traveling around the country steadily since New Year's Day, and right now he's looking ahead to a vacation in early December. He's going home to Louisville—home literally, because he has bought a house for his mother, who lives with his only married sister. There are two other Dupps boys and another sister, all married.

Marlboro Soccermen Upset Washington

Marlboro yesterday upset the league-leading Washington Sport Club in a Washington Soccer League game, 3-2, at Gonzaga field.

The winners took a 2-1 lead at half time and managed to repel several threats by Washington.

Wash. S. C.	Position.	Marlboro.
Harding	Goal	Wilson
Benedict	R.B.	M.Buck
Mulhenhausen	L.B.	Parker
Hudson	R.H.	E.Wells
Hoffman	C.H.	Reinhart
Koennel	L.H.	Posey
Hereth	O.R.	Smith
Bayer	I.R.	L.Buck
Alscher	C.F.	H.Ford
Avone	I.L.	Parker
Kuhner	O.L.	B.Wells

Goals—B. Wells (2), M. Buck, Hereth. Referee—Frank Govan.

John's

Continued from Page 13.

Gallagher over with him. Gardiner's pass for the extra point was very wide.

Well matched, the schools played hard, sound football. The price of St. John's victory has not yet been computed, for three of its stellar players were hurt. "Fibber" McKee was removed early in the game with a renewed leg injury, and Gallagher and Mulvihill, backs, suffered injuries in the bruising fourth quarter and were removed. How serious are their injuries had not been determined at an early hour last night.

Gonzaga.	Position.	St. John's.
L.O'Donnell	L.E.	Hunt
Reed	L.T.	F.Daly
Sheridan	L.G.	Zanellotti
Shanley	Center	Markwood
Baker	R.G.	Sansalone
Dolan	R.T.	Munhall
W.O'Donnell	R.E.	Masino
Shea	Q.B.	Gallagher
D.Walsh	L.H.	Cady
Gardiner	R.H.	Boyle
Hartman	F.B.	Mulvihill

Gonzaga	6	0	0	6—12
St. John's	0	6	7	2—15

Touchdowns — Gallagher, Shea, Mulvihill, Gardiner. Safety—Shea (tackled by Markwood). Point after touchdown—F. Daly.

Substitutions: Gonzaga—Costello, Harrington, Goings, Dan Walsh, Seiler, Paiten, Mann, O'Brien, J. Walsh, Repetti, Hurson, Rice, Simone, Healy. St. John's—McKee, Spaulding, Beach, Williams, Daly, Fogarty, Beard, Reckert.

The Line-Ups

Washington.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Edwards	L.E.	Platukis
Millner	L.T.	Cardwell
Olsson	L.G.	Gentry
Parks	Center	Tsoutsouvas
Karcher	R.G.	Perko
Barber	R.T.	Niccolai
Malone	R.E.	Tatum
S.Smith	Q.B.	R.Smith
Filchock	L.H.	White
Pinckert	R.H.	Thompson
Irwin	F.B.	Blood

Washington	0	0	0	7—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Karamatic (sub for Filchock). Point from try after touchdown—Manton (sub for R. Smith), (placekick).

Substitutions: Washington—Ends, Masterson, McChesney; tackles, C. Bond, Wilkin; guards, Bartos, W. Young, Stralka, R. Young; center, Carroll; backs, Baugh, Justice, Manton, Karamatic. Pittsburgh—Ends, Cara, McDonough; tackles, Doyle, Nesich; guard, Kiesling; center, Maras; backs, Davidson, Fiske, Thompson, Oelerich, Lee.

The Post's Consensus at Pimlico

Bennings (Washington Post)

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.	Eighth race.
Forsooth	Repeller	Millrace	Pause	Miss Brief	Lady Maryland	Jobakheta	Dissembler
Last Chase	Tomoca	Buck Langhorne	Blazing Heat	Redlin	Aethelwold	Golden Vein	Ocean Roll
Bosonia	Sister Ann	Trade	Rock Maker	Throttle Wide	Slow Motion	Crusand	Kinross

Best bet—Forsooth.

Louisville Times (AP.)

Arcadian	Coursing		Ghostflyer	Redlin	Hypocrite	Moonpenny	Vassar
Mon Doit	Rebellious	No selections	General Mowlee	Ballinderry	Rehearsal	Moon Harvest	Ocean Roll
Chaste	Repeller		Shall We Dance	Loveday	Unheralded	Westbrooke	Toni

Best bet—Redlin.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Mon Doit (24)	Tomoca (17)	Millrace (16)	Pause (23)	Thr. Wide (22)	L. Maryland (17)	Jobakheta (17)	Shin. Sun (18)
Last Chase (11)	Coronado (10)	B. L'eborne (18)	Blaz. Heat (14)	Ballinderry (8)	Toddle On (16)	Gold. Vein (14)	Vassar (17)
Arcadian (9)	Repeller (8)	Alophan (10)	L. Timpole (8)	Redlin (6)	Hypocrite (14)	Sea Gull (11)	Kinross (6)

Karamatic Is Hero of Lone Score

Gallops 30 Yards In Final 7 Minutes Champions Hold Lead 12,910 See Battle

Redskins

Continued from Page 15.

the arms of Tatum, Pirate end, who had taken a pass from White for a 12-yard gain. Baugh's first act thereafter was to complete his second pass of the day, a 9-yard heave to Masterson, who held the ball after juggling it.

Then Karamatic took up the burden. He plunged to a first down on the Redskins' 37, then raced 12 dizzy yards through center to take the ball to midfield, d Justice took the ball 3 yards on a reverse and Baugh, faking a pass, galloped through the line for 6 more. Karamatic made it a first down on the Pirates' 39.

And then it was Baugh to Karamatic, 39 yards, for the game-winning touchdown.

Pirates Threaten

But the elation at that score disappeared two minutes later when the Pirates, for the first time, charged toward the Redskins' goal. Powerless all day against the militant Washington line, the Pirates went into action again after a Baugh quick kick for 67 yards put them back on their own eleven. Stu Smith reeled off 35 yards in two end runs and Whizzer White whipped a 33-yard pass to Davidson for a first down on the Washington 13.

The Pirates stalled there, because on third down with 5 yards to make, Jim Karcher, a powerful figure all day, surged through the Pittsburgh line and hauled Smith down for a 7-yard loss on a reverse play. The threat was a complete flop when White, on last down, threw a pass into the end zone to nobody in particular, and the Redskins took the ball.

For three periods the small contingent of Washington fans among the 12,910 customers saw a succession of false hopes raised by the Redskins.

Seven times the Washington club was inside the Pirates' 20-yard line, four times inside the 15. But they could not produce the power to score. Fettered to the Redskins' bench with injuries were their two power backs, Andy Farkas and Bill Hartman.

4 Field Goals Missed

Four times the Redskins tried field goals from short range, but each attempt—two by Riley Smith, two by Tillie Manton—was futile. The Pirates, who were shoved around brutally in midfield, always stiffened when a touchdown threatened, and Whizzer White's long punts held the Redskins back throughout the afternoon.

The Redskins appeared touchdown-bent the first time they gained possession of the ball when Filchock's gallops carried the ball 47 yards to the 17-yard line, but there the Pirates braced and Smith's field-goal attempt from the 34 fell short.

Once more in that first quarter the Redskins missed a touchdown after being presented with a glowing opportunity when Wayne Millner dashed in and blocked White's punt deep in Pirate territory. Bob McChesney recovered for the Redskins on the Pittsburgh 20. But four plays netted only 5 yards, the Pirates taking the ball when Filchock missed with a jump pass to Millner.

Redskins' Line Tough

The Pirates' own attack was a miserable failure against the Redskins' line what with Mickey Parks, Jim Barber, Jim Karcher and Les Olssen smearing White, Davidson, Blood and Smith. And with the start of the second quarter, the Redskins proceeded down field again. But two of Baugh's passes failed after they had reached the 18-yard line and Manton missed a field goal from the 30.

Two minutes later, the Redskins were attacking again, with Karamatic having ripped off a 43-yard gain by tight-roping down the sidelines after catching the only pass Baugh had completed to that point. With Baugh unable to contact another receiver and two line plays netting nothing, Manton again attempted a place-kick, this time from the 26, but again it was wide.

Washington Threats Stopped

A minute later, the Redskins were back again, pounding at the goal. They were given the chance by Wee Willie Wilkin, the 246-pound tackle who broke through to recover a fumble by Davidson on the Pittsburgh 11. But Karamatic slipped and lost 4 yards on an end run, two of Baugh's passes missed and again the Redskins resorted to a place kick. Again it was a failure, with Smith booting from the 19-yard line.

The third quarter was not without its Redskin threat, either. Malone intercepted one of White's passes on the Redskins' 39, and on a spectacular lateral pass play, Don Irwin raced into the flat and handed the ball to Smith, who danced 48 yards down the sidelines to the Pirates' 23. Despite a 7-yard pass from Filchock to Millner, the Redskins failed to make another first down and the Pirates took the ball on their own 15.

Baugh went back into the line-up in the fourth quarter along with Justice, Karamatic, Manton and Malone and then it was that the scoreless tie was broken.

The Redskins amassed 13 first downs to the Pirates' 4, and gained 351 yards to the Pirates' 178. The Washington line held the Pirates to a net gain of 55 yards from scrimmage on rushing plays.

S.E. Merchants Upset

The AB Social unlimited eleven dealt the Southeast Merchants their first loss of the season yesterday on the Monument Grounds, "Fatty" Basilikio was outstanding for the winners.

The winners are seeking a game for Saturday. Call Tom at DU. 8196.

Time Out

By Chet Smith

Maybe we'd better wait 'til the rest of the cheering section gets here—we've got that old grad played out!

For amusing, and interesting, sidelights on Washington politics read "Over the Coffee" by Harlan Miller, daily in The Post

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al: Selections at Pimlico.

If you want to go into the horse business or if you would add to your stable, don't forget the Maryland Breeders Association's big sale to be held at Pikesville, Md., tomorrow and Tuesday nights. On a smaller scale, this will be a Saratoga sales and will be interesting to see even if you are not a bidder. If you want to get a close-up of the jockeys and their wives, don't miss the annual frolic and oyster roast of the Maryland Turwriters be staged on Thursday night at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore. Go to the races, food will be served from 7 p. m. and there's many surprises on the program as well as dancing. Nothing high hat about it. And there's no need for dress clothes. Bring the ladies. Tickets are $5 each and I will send them by return mail if you will mail me a check or money order. Just address your letter, "Bill Bennings, Washington Post." Why not make up a party and come over. It will be worth the price of admission to see Jockey Alfred Robertson, and his petite wife, shag on down. They won the dancing championship of the riders at Santa Anita last winter. So much for the town bulletin. Usually a day given over the platers at most tracks, Monday means another stake race at Pimlico. The Heiser Handicap, named in memory of the late president of the Maryland Breeders, will be contested over a mile and 70 yards with $2,500 in added money. Seven good horses, Maryland foaled, will make up the field. While there's lots of action before Saturday, the week-end program will bring the $40,000 Pimlico Futurity. On Tuesday, many of the eligibles for this race will be seen in The Walden, a $7,500 added battle. Good show, at Pimlico. And you voters up Charles Town way, don't forget to get behind Jennings Randolph on Tuesday. BILL.

First race—Forsooth closed a tremendous gap behind **Brown Knight** last Friday and runs in here with a bunch of cheap maidens. My best bet today. **Last Chase** was a good thing at Laurel and hasn't much to beat in the rest. **Bosonia** raced well in New York.

Second race—Repeller isn't much in the form chart, but has changed hands recently and showed he liked this distance last outing. Good chance at price. **Tomoca** was a winner with this company at Laurel in mud; should go well on an off track. **Sister Ann** gets a good figure.

Third race—Millrace was runner up to **Farndale** here Thursday, is in good form and has the edge. **Buck Langhorne** went well behind Good Chance in the Battleship Handicap and is the one to beat. **Trade**, coupled with the top one for the show.

Fourth race—Pause was off to a poor start when he beat a better field at Laurel at this distance, has a decided edge and should win. **Blazing Heat** breezed home going a mile and seventy. May not like the distance but moves up in mud. **Rock Maker** has a good chance.

Fifth race—Miss Brief was favored over **American Daisy** in New York and the latter was second to **Benefactor**. Looks like the class. **Redlin** was second to **Morstep** at Laurel and gets a good rating on previous races. **Throttle Wide** may upset all the dope.

Sixth race—Lady Maryland was doing plenty of running in the stretch when she deadheated with The Fighter. Good chance at a price. **Aethelwold** won twice at Laurel with good company and was third to **Jacola**; the one to beat. **Slow Motion** may take it all.

Seventh race—Jobakheta forced the pace all the way to finish second to **Prowl**. Right back with a cheaper field, he should win. **Golden Vein** was favored over the top horse in that heat but had no excuses. **Crusand** is rounding to form and may surprise.

Eighth race—Dissembler raced over his head last outing but previously was a winner with a similar field at Laurel. **Ocean Roll** was second in New York and deserves a chance. **Kinross** has rounded to form and is not outclassed here.

Best Bet—Forsooth.

Pimlico Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	Chaste (Seabo)	117	20-1	312
11	*Town Car (Yarberry)	115	20-1	315
12	Arcadian (Stevenson)	120	15-1	323
13	*Golden Wand (No boy)	112	10-1	304
14	Quiet Time (Peters)	117	10-1	309
15	Forsooth (Coucci)	120	8-5	309
16	*Vedalia (Huff)	112	20-1	318
17	Mason B. (Bond)	120	20-1	309
18	Mon Doit (Peters)	120	3-1	310
1	Bosonia (Longden)	117	4-1	311
2	*Red Robin (Witmer)	112	20-1	304
3	*Time Row (Trappoe)	115	20-1	311

Also eligible:

4	Jovian (Westrope)	120	20-1	312
5	*Last Chase (LeBlanc)	115	6-1	318
6	Quakeress (Longden)	117	6-1	318
7	Tote Board (Merritt)	120	20-1	304
8	Dunveran (Dotter)	120	15-1	311
9	Man At Arms (Hacker)	115	20-1	310

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	Sister Ann (Wall)	105	4-1	314
11	Parkwood Chief (Dabson)	115	20-1	318
12	Pine Tar (Gilbert)	110	20-1	310
13	Game Chaser (Seabo)	106	20-1	315
14	*Drosera (Dupps)	100	12-1	315
15	*Coursing (Hacker)	106	10-1	313
16	Annikin (F.A.Smith)	108	20-1	300
17	Scoria (Robertson)	111	20-1	310
18	Tomoca (T.Rinford)	108	10-1	314
1	Breadanbutter (Longden)	108	10-1	318
2	Rebellious (Dotter)	112	15-1	308
3	Repeller (Robertson)	112	8-1	312

Also eligible:

4	Ballytone (Seabo)	108	20-1	312
5	Extra Good (Merritt)	106	20-1	298
6	*Artist (Yarberry)	109	20-1	313
7	Coronado (Longden)	108	10-1	314
8	Arabic (Bierman)	109	10-1	313
9	Ellie (Stevenson)	109	20-1	305

THIRD RACE—Two miles; purse, $1,000; The Garrison; steeplechase; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

4	†Trade (Roby)	130	7-5	...
5	*Briar Blue (Gill)	147	10-1	...
1	Buck Langhorne (No boy)	147	6-5	...
2	*Atophan (Penrod)	142	8-1	...
3	†Millrace (Clements)	135	7-5	...

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Gwladys Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10	*Scout About (Huff)	107	12-1	316
11	*Hasten Up (Scott)	110	15-1	318
12	General Mowlee (Peters)	119	15-1	314
13	*Madfoot (Witmer)	116	20-1	312
14	Shall We Dance (Bond)	108	20-1	308
15	Oak Apple (Driscoll)	115	10-1	319
16	Gin Fritters (Dabson)	108	20-1	315
17	*Sure Miss (West)	107	10-1	316
18	Star of Padula (Seabo)	114	20-1	313
1	Blazing Heat (Stevenson)	114	8-2	313
2	†*Pause (Yarberry)	109	3-1	322
3	†Ghostflyer (Seabo)	111	3-1	319

Also eligible:

4	Gridiron (Wall)	111	10-1	316
5	Lady Timarois (Merritt)	108	20-1	317
6	†Lacey Miss (Merritt)	108	20-1	305
7	Rock Maker (Bierman)	113	8-1	320
8	Many Plays (Longden)	111	20-1	322
9	Sunny Rose (Richards)	106	20-1	308

†Everriadges Stable—J. V. Stewart entry.
‡Mrs. V. T. Carter-D. Gerson entry.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old fillies.

6	Holiday Tea (Peters)	107	20-1	317
7	Royal Bit (Stevenson)	107	10-1	324
8	Lady Solace (Dotter)	114	12-1	319
9	*Gay Amazon (Duppa)	104	20-1	311
10	Throttle Wide (Bierman)	109	5-1	326
11	Loveday (Dabson)	114	15-1	320
1	Miss Brief (Longden)	107	8-1	323
2	Sun Girl (Stevenson)	107	15-1	325
3	Redlin (Gilbert)	117	2-1	324
4	Buyer Beware (F.A.Smith)	107	15-1	322
5	Ballinderry (Elwell)	107	15-1	316

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,500 added; the Heiser Handicap; for Maryland-bred 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Toddle On (Yarberry)	112	4-1	322
6	Slow Motion (Robertson)	107	10-1	321
7	Rehearsal (Eccard)	106	15-1	330
1	Unheralded (Longden)	108	15-1	336
2	Aethelwold (Seabo)	115	3-1	340
4	Lady Maryland (Wall)	111	6-5	339
5	Hypocrite (Gilbert)	120	5-2	348

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for Maryland-bred 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Jobakheta (West)	117	15-1	318
10	*Moon Harvest (Duppa)	109	12-1	325
11	Moonpenny (Wagner)	111	15-1	320
12	*Doctor's Gift (LeBlanc)	109	20-1	308
13	*May Music (Hacker)	109	20-1	318
1	Crusand (F.A.Smith)	107	15-1	322
2	*Sea Gull (Witmer)	112	10-1	321
3	Dub (Peters)	111	20-1	318
4	Westbrooke (Gilbert)	117	15-1	318
5	Rakish (Reiff)	105	20-1	304
6	Ironbound (Eccard)	114	20-1	320
7	*Tease Partout (T'Roberts)	106	20-1	309

Also eligible:

9	*Golden Vein (Duppa)	112	7-2	325

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Celtic Legend (Hacker)	110	20-1	318
11	Ocean Roll (Bierman)	118	4-1	327
12	Historic (Arcaro)	118	20-1	323
13	Billy Mole (Leidler)	116	20-1	324
14	Kinross (Peters)	122	10-1	320
15	†Toni (Dupa)	108	8-1	325
16	*Royal Business (Witmer)	108	10-1	316
17	Vassar (Schlenker)	113	8-1	331
18	*Saburbanite (Hacker)	108	15-1	320
1	*Jolly Jack (Eccel)	108	20-1	320
2	Lingerie (Howell)	109	20-1	318
3	*Dissembler (Duppa)	108	8-1	326

Also eligible:

4	Shining Sun (Longden)	116	4-1	327
5	Grand Thief (Howell)	110	20-1	316
6	*Who Has (Yarberry)	109	4-1	328
7	Knight Gallant (Bierman)	113	20-1	324
8	Charming Maid (Dabson)	114	15-1	320
9	*Ole Boy (Richards)	120	8-1	330

†G. and Mrs. F. D. Fence entry.

Baugh

Continued from Page 15.

me it seemed to be the old story of trying to teach old dogs new tricks, and failing. Pitts' passing was downright pathetic, and there is probably a reason.

Jock Sutherland's teams have been founded on power and when Pitt was overpowered by Carnegie it was licked. It couldn't turn to the air, because when so much emphasis is placed on power drives, the passing attack of a club must naturally suffer. Passing attacks aren't developed on short notice.

The statistics tell the horrible story of Pitt's passing attack. The Panthers attempted 16 passes and completed only three. But, worse than that, four of their passes were intercepted. Carnegie completed only three out of ten passes, but fundamentally its passing attack was much better than Pitt's. Not a single Carnegie pass was intercepted.

But getting back to that Carnegie spirit, it was wonderful to watch, as I was saying. It was a treat to see a team that wasn't rated as having a chance shove around and cuff about a team that had been called "unbeatable." That only happens when the underdog believes in himself. And Carnegie really had faith on Saturday. They were wound up for that ball game, believe me.

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Santa Clara Wins; Keeps Slate Clean

Triumphs, 7 to 0 Score in Third Period San Francisco Bows 62-Yard March

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 6.—University of Santa Clara, last of the West Coast's undefeated and untied big league teams, retained its perfect football record today with a 7-0 win over the University of San Francisco before 30,000 fans.

Playing tight, defensive football and showing only enough of its flashy offense to assure the victory, Santa Clara rushed over a touchdown in the third period to take another hard-fighting opponent in stride.

The winning points followed a driv eof 62 yards, sparked by a sophomore left halfback, Jimmy Johnson, of Fresno.

Santa Clara.	Position.	San Francisco.
Coughlan	L.E.	Sullivan
Stubler	L.T.	Rice
Ginney	L.G.	Benedetti
Schiechl	Center	D.Fisk
R.Clarke	R.G.	Kremesec
W.Smith	R.T.	Mistovich
Anahu	R.E.	Telesmanic
McCarthy	Q.B.	Wunderlich
Pellegrini	L.H.	P.Cisentin
Gilbert	R.H.	Brass
Gunther	F.B.	C.Fisk

Santa Clara	0	0	7	0	—7
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Johnson (sub for Pellegrini). Point after touchdown—Gilbert (place kick).

Referee—Tom Lontitt (Oregon State). Umpire—Vernie Landreth (Friends). Field judge—Jim Blewett (California). Head linesman—Louis Conlon (St. Mary's).

Dengis Repeats In A. A. U. Marathon

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Pat Dengis, 36-year-old airplane tool maker from Baltimore, won the National A. A. U. Marathon championship here today by recording his second consecutive triumph in the Yonkers marathon.

He finished a quarter of a mile ahead of Gerard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, in 2 hours 39 minutes 38 seconds, one minute and a half behind the course record established by oJhnny Kelley in 1935.

Dengis moved ahead of the French-Canadian star at the 20-mile mark and was never headed. Mel Porter, of Newark, N. J., defending national champion, finished third, nearly a mile behind Dengis.

Anacostia Lions Beat Regal Clothing, 6-0

Bill Kerge's third-period touchdown gave the Anacostia Eagles a 6-2 victory over Regal Clothing Co. in a National Capital 135-pound league game at the District Training School yesterday for the students of that institution.

Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Color Bearer	108	1	High Treason	113
11	*Fair Scout	108	2	Nebr. City	110
12	*Willow Wind	108	3	Luxure	113
13	*Chancery	106	4	Beau Meddler	110
14	Dark Tyrant	113	5	*Diana Do	102
15	*Nedrow	108	6	Old Dominion	113
16	Blandisham't	110	7	Imp'l Maryan	111
17	*Count Rae	111	8	*Twosome	110
18	Night Talk	113	9	*Pelwyn	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	*Scotch Judge	106	1	Cross Over	113
11	Cream Cheese	108	2	Lostazal	113

Nee, Finkenstaedt in Cummings Cup Finals at Columbia

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

In the preparation of the co-ordinated conservation plan of the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation to restore the natural resources of the State, hundreds of individuals have co-operated, with Federal and State agencies supplying valuable data.

ACKERMAN.

It is hoped, in the presentation of this program, that the attention of the people of Maryland may be focused on the great need for placing conservation under a commission empowered, staffed and equipped to deal intelligently and effectively with this all-important problem so that it will function as a major agency of the State government, of which it is as much a part as is the health service or the department of education.

It might be, since Maryland has much in common with the States of Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania, the Conservation Commission could work toward a co-operative agreement as far as it relates to crabs, migratory fishes and fowl, pollution, and law enforcement. To make efforts to adjust agreeably, and in a practical way, the differences which have so long existed between Maryland and Virginia and between Maryland and West Virginia.

The plan proposes a separate division of the commission for Chesapeake Bay and tidewater fisheries, to function under a technically trained chief, well versed in crabs, oysters and salt water fishes, as well as other marine products common to both. As well, a marketing program, which is the crying need today of commercial men from one end of the Atlantic Coast to the other, if they are to get better markets with a conservative take.

Will Marylanders cease to talk about the divorcement of the conservation commission from politics, and see that their representatives to the coming biennial session of the Legislature enact into law this most equitable proposal that creates a commission of six members, representing every section of the State, appointed by the Governor for terms not to exceed six years, and with the authority to remove any member for just and sufficient cause, and to fill any such vacancy for the unexpired term for which the predecessor was appointed.

It carries the suggestion of particular care in the selection of the commission, so that each conservation interest be equally represented, such as forest, fisheries, pollution and soil conservation, and that the individuals so selected have knowledge in the conservation and restoration of the natural resources of the State.

Members would receive no compensation beyond necesary traveling expenses, or those incurred in the performance of their official duties.

All the rights, powers, obligations and functions of the existing commission should be transferred to, and thereafter be exercised and performed by the new commission. It should be authorized and directed to appoint a director of conservation with executive experience and possessing knowledge of the broad problems from a scientific background, who would be charged with the enforcement of the laws relating to the different divisions.

The proposed bill recommends a division of game and inland fisheries, and that fresh water fishes should be removed from the direct supervision of the Commission and placed under this division. All revenues from fishing licenses should be an inviolate fund for this division, to be used for no other purpose than the propagation and distribution of game and fishes, and law enforcement.

Also that a pollution control board be created. A plan developed for close collaboration with the Health Department, The State Forestry Department, and other agencies effecting the natural resources of Maryland. That all enforcement officers should obtain, and hold their positions under the merit system.

A model bill, that if passed, would in a few years raise the status of Maryland to a par with that of nearby States, where monies expended for sport are returned wholly to improve that sport, and citizens know when they go afield or astream, they will have sport comparable to that anywhere.

The fishing charter cruiser, Wahoo, Capt. Lonnie Campbell, returned to Miami Tuesday from a four-day fishing trip to Bimini with the first blue marlin of the season. A 200-pounder, that on its first run, took more than 400 yards of 39-thread line off the big reel of Cliff Huff in the wink of an eye.

There, offshore anglers, is what you have been waiting for, but our advice is to wait for a couple of weeks. If you remember, it was mid-December of last year before George Sutton, local attorney, fishing with Capt. Bill Hatch, really hit them.

Apprehended with 51 wild ducks in his oyster boat, the Josephine D., after docking at the oyster wharf on Water street, on Thursday, Capt. Austin Daily, of Tangier Island, Va., was held under $200 bail by United States Commissioner Needham Turnage. Daily pleaded guilty to "possession of closed season of wild ducks."

The arrest was made by United States Game Management Agent Earnest Atkinson, assisted by Webb Midyette, supervisor of the Virginia State Game Commission. It followed the surveillance established at the docks by the Biological Survey as a result of reports that oyster boats were illegally bringing in wild ducks to Washington.

The same two enforcement officers also apprehended two men the previous day in Fredericksburg in the act of selling wild ducks.

Diffenbaugh, Dr. Frank Win Sweeps

Mitchells Victors
Cox, Pittman Triumph
Seay Reaches Finals
65 for Hart, Urban

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Maury Nee, former Georgetown Prep and University golf star, and Robert L. Finkenstaedt, an active tournament player here a decade ago, paired a best ball of 70 over the Columbia course yesterday and earned the right to play Craig McKee and Dana Belser for the Cummings two-man team trophy next week.

Nee and Finkenstaedt matched par figures to win the qualifying round by a two-stroke margin over Harvey Johnson and Gene Krewson, who were 72. McKee and Belser, who won the cup last year for the second time, will meet the winners, probably next Sunday, in the challenge round.

Other low scores include a 73, by F. L. Parks and Maj. J. R. Francis; a 74 by Club Champion Tommy Webb, jr., and Club President Martin R. West, and B. L. Hartz and George Ferris, 75.

KENWOOD

George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood professional and Dr. B. Frank, won the two-ball sweepstakes yesterday over the River road course with a 3-under par 67. Diffenbaugh had an individual 69, out in 33 and back in 36, while Dr. Frank, a 30-handicap player, received a half-handicap allowance and helped two strokes.

Two teams tied with best ball 69's, each player receiving half-handicap allowance on his own score, Frank Schrider and Lester Shade, who were deadlocked with C. L. Valle and E. A. Marlow.

J. S. Vance and George A. Tew had 70, while W. H. Olmsted and Carl Gnam and V. G. Myer and L. A. Hagerla had 72.

The downstairs locker-room gang at Kenwood, boasting such stellar players as Buddy Tew, W. O. Wooely, Johnny Bergelin, Charles Valle and Charles Walson, have challenged the upstairs locker-room holders, led by Diffenbaugh and M. Karaki, to a match Friday, with the losers paying for the dinner.

BEAVER DAM

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mitchell are the new husband-and-wife champions at Beaver Dam, winning the club tournament yesterday with a gross 192, minus a 14 handicap for a low net of 178.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Godfrey won the gross prize for a 190 and using their 15 handicap were also low net with 175, but they took the gross prize.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Purdy, 192-12, 180; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henderson, 202-19, 183; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dent, 200-14, 186; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Zuber, 211-17, 194, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Frownfelter, 212-17, 195, were all among the net winners.

WELLS GOLF COACH

Paul Wells, assistant to Cliff Spencer at Beaver Dam, will introduce golf into Prince George County high schools on an official basis this week when he steps in as golf coach and instructor at Bladensburg High School.

Wells will attempt to represent the school with a team in the local scholastic league next year. Several of the students are Beaver Dam caddies, with proven ability.

CONGRESSIONAL

Wiffy Cox, Congressional mentor and Gene Pittman won an informal match from Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J.'s nationally ranked pro and the Forest Hills Field Club golf committee chairman, "Red" Crowhurst.

Clark had a 74, with a bogey 5 on the par 3 third, while Cox was a stroke back with 75. Cox and Pittman won on the last hole, 2 up.

INDIAN SPRING

Jerry Hart and Arthur Urban scored a six-under par best ball of 65 yesterday over the Indian Spring layout, including birdie deuces on all the par 3 holes. Elliott Spicer and Sam Harvey were the victims of the "hot" round.

EAST POTOMAC

W. W. Seay, recent finalist in the Anacostia Invitation, advanced to the title round in the East Potomac turkey tourney yesterday with a 2 and 1 victory over Harry Miller. Seay upset Bobby Burton in the quarter-finals early in the week.

Jim Gipe, Harding Cup team member and Art Meyer, tournament medalist, were not extended in second round battles, and will meet for the right to oppose Seay in the finals.

Quarter-final results in the six flights.

First Flight
Jim Gipe defeated Joe Micker, 5 and 4; Art Meyer defeated Earl Marcey, 3 and 2; W. W. Seay defeated Robert Burton, 4 and 3; Harry Miller defeated George Graham, 2 and 1.
Semifinals—Seay defeated Miller, 2 and 1.
Second Flight
Jim Sweattie defeated Richard Frost, 1 up; M. Baker defeated L. N. Spangler, 4 and 3; N. A. Burroughs defeated M. Saunders, 2 and 1; B. C. Brown defeated John J. McCarthy, 4 and 3.
Third Flight
M. Beleno defeated A. J. Wilson, 1 up; C. H. Newman defeated K. Zent, 1 up, 19 holes; K. Kallio defeated C. J. Israel, 5 and 4; J. M. Woodward, Jr., defeated M. Appleberry, 6 and 5.
Fourth Flight
R. Heffernan defeated C. C. Balleau, 4 and 3; Leon Clubberley defeated A. E. Evenson, 1 up; T. J. White defeated E. Kling, 3 and 2; John J. Long defeated Betty Garber, 4 and 3.
Fifth Flight
L. M. Hunt defeated Pat Foley, 7 and 5; Joe Bailey defeated J. C. Fogle, 2 and 1; Joe Walsmith defeated Mrs. Grace Long, 1 up, 19 holes.
Sixth Flight
Jack Wolk defeated E. M. Doerbeck, 2 and 1; Jack Grimm defeated Doris Costello, 3 and 2.

On Today's Card

Meeting of the nominating committee of the women's District of Columbia golf commitee to decide the nominees for the various offices to be voted on at the annual meeting, December 1. Meeting at Mrs. A. S. Gardiner's home.

Mid-Atlantic Greenkeepers tourney at Belle Haven.

Continued match play in Rock Creek and East Potomac turkey tourneys.

Second "Battle of the Century" Marion Brown and Helen Dettweiler vs. Joe Cronin and Clark Griffith at Columbia. Score to date, Griffith and Cronin, 1 to 0.

Shea, of Gonzaga, Goes Through Center of St. John's Eleven

Post Staff Photo.

Shea, Gonzaga's ace halfback, tears through the center of the St. John's line but fails to gain more than 3 yards. It was this type of effective stopping that gave St. John's a 15-to-12 victory yesterday over their rivals in the Griffith Stadium contest which was attended by 9,000 fans. (Story on Sport Pages.)

Georgetown Ranks With Best In East

Hoyas, Dartmouth Only Perfect Major Elevens
G. U. Appears Headed for Unbeaten Season
Colonials Slip, Catholic University Comes Back

By Jack Munhall.

The fall of Pittsburgh, climax of another week-end of what undoubtedly will go down in history as the dafflest college football season of all time, left Georgetown one of the East's two major undefeated, untied elevens.

With Dartmouth, the Hoyas share the honor of being, on record at least, the outstanding team in this sector.

Regardless of the Hoyas' place in the Eastern or national scheme, however, Jack Hagerty's squad more clearly than ever is established as the absolute tops in the District. Their 13-to-0 victory over Bucknell plus George Washington's second straight dismal showing against major opposition makes the Hoyas' margin of superiority look greater than ever before.

Now safely past Temple and Bucknell, the two most dangerous teams on its schedule, Georgetown almost certainly is due for its first perfect season in more than a half century of intercollegiate competition.

Terps and Mountaineers

Only West Virginia, which is met at Morgantown this Saturday, and Maryland, stand between G. U. and the goal it has been trying to achieve since 1875.

George Washington, it now appears, is not the potentially great team it looked in the early part of the season. The Colonials were outclassed first by Ole Miss and Saturday by Clemson's powerful Tigers.

Losing to rivals of the strength of Ole Miss and Clemson is hardly a disgrace, even if the defeats are administered by overwhelming margins, but still George Washington has indicated that it needs reliable reserves, especially in the line, if it is to conquer major opposition.

Against Kansas here Saturday, the Colonials should show to better advantage than in two weeks. For Kansas, while possessor of a "big name," is reportedly not as formidable as Clemson or Ole Miss.

Cards Come Back

Catholic University, by its stirring 14-13 victory over favored DePaul, regained plenty of the respect and prestige it lost by the St. Louis defeat, which, incidentally, was more than a fluke, as the Billikens' recent close game with Ole Miss will attest.

The Cards, with three triumphs and two losses for the season, will be favored Friday when they tackle Miami University at Griffith Stadium in a game sponsored by the American Legion.

Maryland, after a week's time in which to recuperate its numerous cripples, also will play Florida team Saturday, invading Gainsville to meet the State university. The Terps, however, will again be underdogs against a team that gave Georgia a terrific battle before succumbing, 19-6, in its latest start.

Mellendeck Leads

Tallying only one point, in the Bucknell game, and that most unexpectedly, Georgetown's Joe Mellendeck nevertheless took over sole leadership in the collegiate individual scoring race.

Mellendeck's point, scored when he alertly scooped up Quarterback Lou McFadden's blocked placement and ran over the goal line, enabled him to break a 30-30 deadlock with Lou Ghecas, a Hoya teammate.

Standings of the first 10 leaders remained, with the exception of Mellendeck, remained unchanged over the week-end, due to the failure of George Washington to score on Clemson, and the idleness of Maryland and American University.

Individual as well as team scoring records follow:

TEAM RECORDS

Team.	W.	L.	T.	T.P.	O.P.
Georgetown	6	0	0	137	19
George Washington	4	2	0	73	57
Catholic University	3	2	0	47	52
American U.	1	2	0	26	34
Maryland	1	5	0	53	197

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Td.	P.	T.P.
Mellendeck, G. U. back	5	1	31
Ghecas, G. U. back	5	0	30
B. Nowaskey, G. W. end	4	3	27
Spencer, G. U. back	4	0	24
Sampson, G. W. back	4	0	24
Bartlett, A. U. back	3	1	19
Castiglia, G. U. back	2	1	13
Sant'Ambrogio, C. U. back	2	0	12
Murphy, Md. back	2	0	12
Skotnicki, Md. back	2	0	12
Kercher, G. U. end	2	0	12
McFadden, G. U. back	1	6	12
Beamer, Md. end	2	0	12
Meade, Md. back	1	0	6
Babich, G. W. back	1	0	6
Paris, G. W. end	1	0	6
Tonkavitch, G. W. back	1	0	6
Reicher, G. U. center	1	0	6
Koshlap, G. U. back	1	0	6
Moulin, G. U. back			
Vidnovic, C. U. back	1	0	6
Daniels, G. U. end	1	0	6
Brostek, C. U. back	1	0	6
Guyon, C. U. back	1	0	6
Darmohray, G. U. back	1	0	6
Shine, C. U. end	1	0	6
Devlin, Md. back	1	0	6
Carrig, C. U. end	1	0	6
Schulze, A. U. back	1	0	6
Cairo, C. U. tackle	0	4	4
Windener, Md. back	0	3	3
Lio, G. U. guard	0	2	2
Boyda, Md. back	0	2	2
C. Pirro, C. U. tackle	0	2	2
Batson, G. W. back	0	1	1
Toner, A. U. back	0	1	1

Redskins Head For Chicago; Week Practice Ahead

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 6.—Coach Ray Flaherty took his league-leading Redskins to Chicago tonight for a week's practice before the game with the Chicago Bears on Sunday.

The Redskins suffered no serious injuries in their 7-0 victory over the Pirates today, but accompanying the team tonight are four backs who are nursing wounds—Bill Hartman, Andy Farkas, Max Krause and Jay Turner. All are expected to recover in time for duty against the Bears, however.

At Chicago, the Bears will be fighting to preserve their slim chance for the Western Division championship after losing four of their eight starts. Their 24-17 defeat by Green Bay all but eliminated the Bears, who had previously beaten Green Bay, 2-0.

Big Reds, Murray Battle to 0-0 Tie

The Big Reds and the Murray Realtors battled to a scoreless tie at Fredericksburg yesterday. The game was played in the rain, and both teams had trouble gaining through the line, and most of the passes tried were intercepted or grounded.

The Big Reds are desirious of scheduling a Washington team for November 20, the manager can be reached by writing H. F. Barker, Fredericksburg, Va.

Fort Myer Bows To Carlisle, 39-6

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Carlisle, Pa., Nov. 6.—Sparked by Gil Nowe and Bob Hoffer, the strong Carlisle Medical Field Service School football team won its fifth game in six starts by downing the Fort Myer, Va., gridders, 39-6, on Stark Field this afternoon before a crowd of 2,000.

Nagurski-Savoldi Battle Hottest of Season Here

The meeting of Bronko Nagurski, world's wrestling champion, and Joe Savoldi, the challenger, Thursday night at Turner's Arena with the title at stake is in keeping with the football season, and will revive memories of games between Minnesota and Notre Dame.

For, it is a coincidence that Saturday afternoon in Minneapolis the gridiron teams of Notre Dame and Minnesota will clash.

Thursday night in the Arena a possible preview of that Saturday game will take place, with Nagurski, the former Minnesota All-American, shooting his flying tackle against Savoldi, the former Notre Dame All-American.

Never before in the history of local wrestling has Promoter Turner had such a football and wrestling "natural."

And realizing the importance of this championship match between the once great college grid stars, Promoter Turner stated that he was making arrangements for his largest crowd of the season.

Already there has been a brisk demand for tickets from Notre Dame and Minnesota alumni. A regular college atmosphere will prevail the title bout, with the Arena to be decorated in the college colors of the rivals.

Nagurski has lost but one match in his five years of professional wrestling. Three times he has risked his title in Washington. Savoldi, conqueror of Jeem Londos, never has been beaten here and has dropped few matches since he joined the grappling brigade.

Navy Preps For Columbia On Saturday

Forgets Loss to Irish
Squad in Fine Shape
Wood Ready for Lions
Mayo Draws Praise

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 6.—While the Navy contingent continues to clamor for the first victory of the eleven in a major contest, there is no chagrin over the loss to Notre Dame, as the squad under Head Coach Hank Hardwick and his aides turn to preparations for the game with Columbia in New York City, Saturday.

Navy people still think that their team has a lot of strong points this year and is about due to strike its real stride, and they are inclined to believe that if the team had had the use of Punkin Wood, chunky back and most effective ground-gainer, the Irish would have had a hard time of it. However, the outlook is entirely forward, with Columbia only barring the way toward the Army.

Injuries in the game were negligible. Cliff Lenz, the 200-pound plunger, sustained a muscle bruise on the leg, but his shoulder, the supposed vulnerable point, did not trouble him at all. Guard Herman Spector, received a broken nose, but that won't hinder the old fighter in the least, and Dan Baughman, who started at an end, sprained his ankle slightly.

Wood sat on the bench in uniform, but Hardwick decided to hold him out, and there is no doubt about him being ready for the Columbia game, in which the squad should be at full strength.

Lou Mayo, who took Wood's place, is coming in for a lot of praise. It was his first start in a varsity game, and he was the only Navy player to stay in the 60 minutes. Under the circumstances his handling of kicks was remarkable, and he also did some good carrying.

Ralph Anderson, catcher for the varsity nine, was in only a short time, but he made a fine impression. He completed passes and one good gain off tackle, so that the team is assured of two more good reserve backs.

Busy Card at Navy This Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 6.—Besides its game with Columbia at New York Saturday, the last before the contest with the Army, two weeks later, Navy will offer a fine program of fall sports this week.

On Wednesday, the soccer team will play Gettysburg here, just two weeks before the game with Army at West Point, which will be the first meeting of the teams of the service schools in that sport.

Yesterday Navy lost to Penn State, at State College, by 1 to 0. Penn State leads the colleges in soccer, and a close game between Navy and Army is indicated by the fact that the West Pointers also lost to Penn State by 1 to 0.

The largest and most varied program of the fall season will be presented at the Naval Academy Saturday. The football games are between the B Squads of Navy and Pennsylvania and between Hun School, which has not lost a game for three seasons, and the plebes, unbeaten this year. It will be the closing game for the plebes.

The Navy varsity and plebes cross-country teams will both close their schedules by meeting the varsity and freshmen of the University of Maryland, respectively, while the plebes open their soccer series by meeting Sparrows Point High School.

W. & M. Drops Star From Grid Squad

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 6.—Gus Twiddy, junior backfield star at William and Mary, has been dropped from the football squad, an authoritative source said today.

Twiddy was not in uniform Saturday when the Indians played Hampden-Sydney and on Friday refereed a football game at Gloucester.

College athletic officials refused to comment on the reasons for removing the Norfolk youth from the team beyond admitting that he was no longer a member of the squad.

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Goldamsel Is Victor In N. Y. Horse Show

Local Horses Fail in Touch-and-Out Class
Modernistic, Bliss Entry, Takes Second Place
Chilean Carabineros Hold Lead in Their Class

By Hotspur.

A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Nov. 6—Goldamsel, owned by Mrs. Phil J. Bliss, took honors in the touch-and-out class, one of the feature events of tonight's program at the National Horse Show being held in Madison Square Garden. Over one of the most difficult courses we have ever seen in this type of competition only four got beyond the third obstacle.

Thirty-one horses were entered in the event, which is second only to the international jumping in interest. Slates were put at the top of the jumps and, if these were moved, the contestant was eliminated.

In second place was Modernistic, owned by Philip J. Bliss. Third was Lew Dunbar, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kees, and fourth was Erin's Son, owned by the Audwill Stables.

Washington's hopes were dashed when Fenton M. Fadeley's Lacquer Lady lightly flicked the slate off the first jump and when U. S. Randle's chestnut gelding, Randle's Way, was eliminated at the second obstacle.

Great Exhibition

An exhibition which aroused the enthusiasm of a generation that had never seen four-in-hands traversing the streets of our metropolitan cities was the class featuring four-in-hands to coaches. Redolent of other days when the tempo of life was in a lower gear than the present, four coaches drawn by two teams in hand circled the ring as the amazed crowd arose in frantic applause.

The army teams of six nations, though the headliners of the show, are rivaled for the spotlight by other uniformed bodies. The New York State and city police, the reserve officers of the Sixty-first Cavalry Division and the popular Carabineros, mounted police of Chile, are all marked favorites of the crowd when they appear in the class for all nations. This is a three-day competition event with teams of three jumping over different courses each day.

Tonight the teams were jumping in pairs, two pairs from each team. The reserve officers of No. 2 team of the Sixty-first Cavalry Division turned out to be the winner a total of 2½ faults. The second Carabinero team, the Chilean mounted police, were second with 5 faults. In third place was the First Carabinero Team, and in fourth place, the first team of the Sixty-first Cavalry Division. Thus the No. 1 team of the Chilean Carabineros holds its lead.

Sutherland Third

A bit of enjoyable humor was injected into the show by a gymkhana scurry class that required the riders to negotiate a brush jump, a row of Army cots, crawl through barrels, leap a spread dinner table and on top of that take a triple in and out. Donald Sutherland, whose team finished fourth in the inter-American show State team jumping mounted on what looked like a Democratic mule surprised the audience by taking third against thoroughbred hunters and open jumpers, though he was obliged to finish the course on foot—the mule having gone on a sit-down strike.

An event which aroused the enthusiasm of New Yorkers was the New York police officers class. New York's finest made a most creditable appearance as their beautiful horses performed at a walk, trot and canter. Many of them gave evidence of ability to perform i a three-gaited class at anybody's horse show.

The British army officer judging this event used every conceivable trick known to an expert horseman to confuse both horse ad rider, but they stood steadfast under the ordeal. Judged the best of the "finest" was Patrolman George Fulner, of Troop C, whose troop took three of the four places—first, second and fourth. In second place was Patrolman Harold Hahn; in third was Patrolman John Opman, of Troop A; fourth place went to Patrolman Thomas Muldoon.

SUMMARY
Evening Events
CLASS 113 B—PAIR JUMPING. Limited to two pairs from each team. First, second pair of Sixty-first Cavalry Division No. 2 with 2½ faults; second, second pair of Carabinero team of Chile No. 2 with 5 faults; third, second pair of Carabinero team of Chile No. 1 team with 9 faults; fourth, second pair of Sixty-first Cavalry Division No. 1 with 11 faults.
CLASS 115—NEW YORK POLICE OFFICERS' CLASS. Cup donated by Mrs. Donald O. Paige. First, Patrolman George Fulner, of Troop C; second, Patrolman Harold Hahn, of Troop C; third, Patrolman John Opman, of Troop A; fourth, Patrolman Thomas Muldoon, of Troop C.

Takoma Pinettes Resume Loop Play

The Takoma Ladies Duckpin League resume its schedule tonight at Takoma Alleys with the elading Ida's Department Store facing Federal Lithograph, while Corr's Sports Store meets Georgia Tavern.

A terrific battle is in progress for individual average honors with Regina Simi, Alice Meaney, Evelyn Gay, Lena Laxezzo, Marie Cunningham, "Toots" Dower, Ruth King and Joanna Varrella all sporting averages over the 90 mark.

Riverdale Bows

With Allen Shreeves, halfback, accounting for two of its three touchdowns, Arlington A. C. won a hard-fought victory over Riverdale yesterday in a Northern Virginia League game, 20-7. The other tally was marked up by Eddie Star, substitute back.

St. Ambrose Tops St. Thomas, 6 to 0

Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 6 (AP).—Jack Paul's great punting proved the decisive factor today at St. Ambrose College out-pointed St. Thomas College of St. Paul, 6 to 0, to remain undefeated in their last 30 football games.

St. Ambrose scored in the third period when a Paul punt sailed out of bounds on the St. Thomas 4-yard line. Francis Tofanelli partly blocked an attempted St. Thomas kick, the Bees recovering on the 13-yard line. On the first play, Janick, freshman halfback, drove through left tackle for the only score of the game.

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Intersectional Games Top S. I. C. Slate

Duke Faces Syracuse
N. C. U. vs. Fordham
Detroit Plays Staters
Tech Meets Spiders

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 6.—Three prime intersectional battles, headed by unbeaten Duke's trip to Syracuse, hold top spots on this week-end's Southern Conference football card.

North Carolina's Tarheels, 1937 loop champions, will play at Fordham, while Detroit will invade Dixie to meet North Carolina State at Raleigh.

Four clashes between conference members may shuffle the standings. Virginia Tech's improved Gobblers will play at Richmond on Armistice Day. Saturday tilts will send South Carolina to Furman, William and Mary to Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute to Davidson.

Duke's Blue Devils were resting through an open date yesterday when Syracuse toppled Colgate, 7 to 0, the same margin by which Duke whipped Colgate. Duke has rolled up 79 points and kept its goal line uncrossed ni trouncing six foes in a row this season. Syracuse has beaten Clarkson, Maryland and Cornell, but dropped decisions to Michigan State and Penn State.

N. C. Beaten Twice

North Carolina has been defeated by Duke and Tulane, while Fordham was tripped by Pittsburgh and fought Purdue to a 6-6 deadlock.

Two circuit squads will meet lower-flight Southeastern loop members, Clemson goes to Kentucky to meet a group of Wildcats already tamed by Washington and Lee and Maryland's injury-riddled club, luckily idle last week, will travel to Florida.

Oglethorpe at The Citadel on Friday and Wake Forest versus Western Maryland at Baltimore on Saturday completes the schedule.

Saturday's contests provided a series of thrilling second halfs but no upsets. With North Carolina's aerial weapons bogged in the rain, Virginia Tech came closest to springing a surprise by yielding only one touchdown to the favored Tar Heels.

V. M. I. Unbeaten

V. M. I. kept its conference record clear of defeats in a 6-to-6 tie game with Wake Forest. The Deacons counted in the final period.

Richmond lost to The Citadel, 6-0, in the other family dual.

Loop members improved their already impressive record against outside rivals by winning five of seven games, three of the victories being scored by Palmetto State members. Clemson rolled over George Washington, 27-0; South Carolina nosed out Duquesne, 7-0, and Furman beat Marshall, 18-13.

Davidson downed Wofford, 29-0, and William and Mary came back in the fourth period to conquer Hampden-Sydney, 18-7.

A Manhattan field goal defeated N. C. State and Washington and Lee's hot and cold Generals lost by a touchdown to Centre.

Colored 'Bowl' Game Is Planned

Atlanta, Nov. 6 (AP).—The Atlanta Constitution said tonight the first all-Negro "bowl" football game in the United States would be played in Atlanta Monday, January 2, between a leading Eastern and Southern team.

It will be known as the "Peach Bowl" game.

"Developments of the season so far make the Florida A. & M. team the favorite to represent Southern Negro colleges," the newspaper said. "The ranking Eastern team has not been determined as yet."

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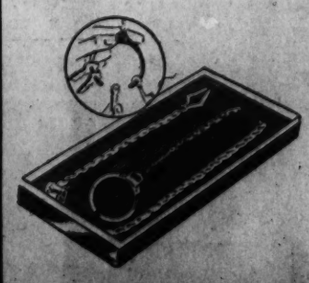

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Men's Furnishings—Main Floor

Financial, Business and Industrial News

Steel Output 57.5 Per Cent, Peak for Year

85 Per Cent at Detroit
Auto Orders Jump
Scrap Rises to $14.29

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Nov. 6.—A 3-point rise to 57.5 per cent in the national steel-making rate last week moved the average about 20 per cent higher than a month ago and the highest since October, 1937, the magazine Steel said today.

As this outdistanced the upturn in operations of some leading steel users in the same period, the rise in motor car assemblies has been even more spectacular. Automobile production of 80,000 units last week more than tripled the early October volume and compared with 73,335 units the week before.

Steel ingot production has been given an extra-seasonal boost to the year's best level by heavier output of flat-rolled steel and appears to be running ahead of the upturn in actual consumption, the magazine said.

Requirements of most steel users are still expanding and the total demand is being bolstered by the brisk demand in the automotive industry. With mill operations up sharply in some districts to handle recent heavy bookings of sheets and strip, there is the suggestion that part of the additional output is going into stock rather than into consumption.

Virtually all districts contributed to last week's steel-making rise. Chicago mills stepped up 10 points to 56.5 per cent, Pittsburgh rose 3 points to 45 and Youngstown gained 2 to 63.

Gains at other centers included 1 point in eastern Pennsylvania to 35 per cent, 2 to 51 at Buffalo, 11 to 68 at Birmingham, 16 to 71 at New England, 5 to 75 at Cincinnati, 2.5 to 45.5 at St. Louis, 3 to 85 at Detroit and 3 to 77 at Cleveland. Wheeling was unchanged at 59 per cent.

The scrap composite advanced 25 cents to $14.29, while the iron and steel composite was up 2 cents to $36.56. Finished steel prices were considerably steadier than a month ago, the composite being unchanged last week at $57.20.

Average Tobacco Prices

New York, Nov. 6 (AP).—Average price for the week ended November 5 of U. S. type 12, grade B4F, fluecured tobacco advanced to 23.8 cents a pound from 23.7 in the preceding week, H. A. Stitch, tobacco economist, reported today. A year ago the average price was 23.5 cents a pound.

N. Y. City Bank Stocks Lower in Past Week

New York, Nov. 6.—New York City bank stocks drifted lower during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on November 4 was $1,301,846,000 compared with $1,339,214,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $37,367,000, or 2.79 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market were slightly higher during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on November 4 was $587,247,000, compared with $585,277,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $1,970,000, or 0.34 per cent.

Lumber Shipments 64 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended October 29 stood at 61 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 64 per cent of average 1929 shipments.

Production was about 60 per cent of the corresponding week of 1929; shipments, about 67 per cent of that week's shipments; new orders about 68 per cent of that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important soft-wood mills.

Retail Advertising 7.2% Below Year Ago

Chicago, Nov. 6.—Retail display advertising for the week ended October 29 was 7.2 per cent below the corresponding week of last year, the smallest decline from 1937 levels registered since April 9, Advertising Age reported today.

Total linage for all newspapers in 80 important markets on which this report is based was 21,634,089 lines for the week against 23,306,226 lines for the compared week of last year.

Brazil's Coffee Exports Set New High Record

New York, Nov. 6.—Brazil, during the first four months of the new crop year, July through October, exported 6,020,000 bags of coffee to various parts of the world, a record for that period of any year and comparing with 3,705,000 in the similar 1937 months, an increase of 2,315,000 bags or 62.5 per cent.

Ham-and-Egg Dreams Menace National Security, Says Babson

Finds Age Pensions New Political Force
Cites Alberta and Colorado 'Busts'
Industry Would Bear the Burden, He Holds

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., Nov. 6.—Next Tuesday a new force in American politics will elect and defeat many candidates. From Maine to California the old-age pension supporters will swing the balance in many a tight contest. Graft, doles, and unneeded relief are a bad enough burden for the Nation to carry. But the political exploiting of these fantastic pension schemes is a real menace to the Nation's security. Every one of the ideas—from the original Townsend scheme to the current ham-and-eggs-for-California's version—could give us a period of wild inflation and end up by bankrupting the Nation.

Quoted Without Consent

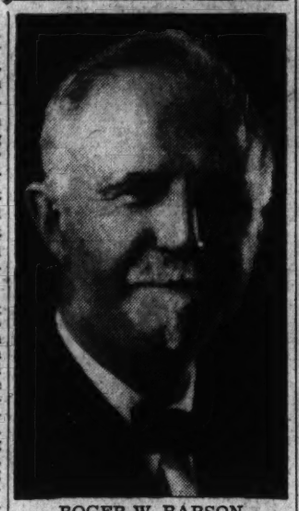
Armed, however, with quotations from prominent econmists, the managers of these pension schemes build up a terrific following. I find, for instance, that I am quoted on the subject of increasing the velocity of money in the "Bible" describing "Life Begins at Fifty for Californians." So right here let me say that I have been quoted without my knowledge or consent and that I am 100 per cent opposed to the "ham and eggs" and similar pension schemes.

All voters have to do is to look at Alberta and Colorado. Aberhart was elected three years ago in Alberta to give every one $25 a month. The plan was a "bust" and the province has been in trouble ever since. After a year's experience with her $45 per month system, Colorado is now ready to quit. Revenues which should be going to schools, highways, hospitals, jails, and to the really needy among the aged are being paid to everyone over 65, whether needy or not. The State is so poor now that the pensions have been cut to $27 and may shortly be stopped altogether.

Paradise for "Pols"

Politicians are asking furiously for details of these "pension" plans. The reason for such interest is obvious. The old-age pension racket is made to order for the politicians. The one great worry of a big-shot ward boss is how to "take care" of his faithful workers. He cannot crowd too many of the "boys" around one desk. He cannot be too open about patronage. So here is the perfect setup. He can put any number of friends and relatives on the public payroll, via old-age assistance, without anyone knowing about it. They do not even need to go through the inconvenience of calling at the office for their pay—it's mailed to them This is paradise for the politicians!

These pension plans are political dynamite. Three conservative Maine



ROGER W. BABSON

Republicans indorsed the Townsend plan and were swept into office. The G. O. P. in New Hampshire is supporting the plan. Successful primary candidates in Texas, Oklahoma, Florida and Idaho are hammering away on old age assistance. A battle royal is on in California over the "Ham and Eggs" scheme. Even Leverett Saltonstall—conservative, economically sound Republican candidate for Governor of Massachusetts—is flirting with the Townsendites. The political power of this new pressure group is already stronger than the American Legion and Labor factions combined. Watch its power continue to grow!

"Gray-Hair" Line Rising

Why? Because the rate of increase of the population of the United States is declining. This means that the percentage of "oldsters" is mounting and will continue to mount from now on. In 1900 only 3.1 per cent of the population was older than 65. In 1920 this figure reached 4.9 per cent, and in the last 18 years it has jumped to 8.5 per cent. This percentage will continue to mount very rapidly from now on. Furthermore, in respect to a percentage of voters—rather than of population—the proportion of people over 65 is much greater. Moreover, under the new wage and hour law it may be increasingly difficult for old people to secure jobs.

In addition to the vicious economic aspects of the problem, there is a deeper implication. "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother" is one of the Ten Commandments. Dumping parents on the State is fundamentally undermining to our national character. There is no question that our old folks should be taken care of. I think that the Federal old-age pension program is all right. Those who contribute toward their own old age assistance are entitled to such help. The idea of pensions for reward of service is splendid, but certainly not as reward for indifference or waste.

Ultimatum to Washington

Irrespective of this, one thing is fundamental: If the additional burden of old age assistance is to be placed on industry, then industry must be helped to bear it. It is no more possible to get around certain fundamental economic principles than it is to set aside the multiplication table. If the ox is to be given an additional load, he must be given additional food. If more efficiency is to be expected from machinery, it must be given additional charge. The higher a building is to be built, the deeper the foundation must be excavated. Therefore, the voters ultimately must decide whether they want higher and more general old age pensions or severe regulations and handicaps on industry.

To attempt to follow both policies is like trying to travel East and West at the same time. The Government is not a separate "entity." It is ourselves. When we get the Government to do things, we simply are binding ourselves to do them. There is no sense in indorsing our own notes. Ultimately every dollar paid out from Washington or any State capital—in order to have decent purchasing power—must be backed up by increased production, better efficiency and a more Christian spirit.

Survey Shows Credit Trends In District

Bad Debts Higher Here
86 Cities Studied
Installment Sales

Average monthly collections on open accounts of reporting stores in Washington showed almost no change in 1937, according to an announcement yesterday by John K. Althaus, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington. Credit-granting retailers in Washington who submitted data for the survey of credit conditions in 86 cities, made annually by the Department of Commerce bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, collected their open accounts on an average of 70½ days in 1937. This was practically the same time required in 1936. Throughout the 86 cities all retailers averaged open-account collections of 63 days during 1937, the same turnover reported by identical stores for 1936.

Bad-debt losses on open accounts of the reporting stores in Washington were above the general average for stores in all cities during 1937. An average loss of fifty-six one-hundredths of 1 per cent per dollar of open-credit sales was indicated for 1937, compared with thirty-six one-hundredths of 1 cent per dollar in all cities throughout the United States. Identical stores in Washington reported an average loss of fifty-five one-hundredths of 1 cent per dollar of open-credit sales in 1936, also above the average loss of forty-three one-hundredths of 1 cent for all cities in that year.

Installment losses were not reported by a sufficient number of Washington retailers to give a reliable picture. In the South Atlantic area, in which Washington is located, the average installment loss remained unchanged at 1.6 cents per dollar of installment sales in both 1936 and 1937, or considerably above the Nation-wide average of 1.1 cents per dollar of installment sales for both years.

The 34 credit-granting stores reporting sales information for Washington revealed an increase in total sales for 1937 of less than 1 per cent, compared with 5.1 per cent for all of the 1,645 reporting stores throughout the country. Of the total sales of the reporting Washington stores 62.2 per cent were made on some type of credit in 1937, an increase from 60.9 per cent in 1936. Installment sales were about 11.5 per cent of total sales in both years.

Mrs. Shipley Raps Staggered Terms

Arlington County's proposed staggered terms for members of the county board was criticized as of "no advantage" last night by Mrs. Beulah Shipley, president of the Women's Democratic Club. The county ballots on the question tomorrow.

Not only would the system be of no advantage, Mrs. Shipley said, but it would not allow voters a better opportunity to concentrate on one candidate as has been suggested.

A question of importance, she said, and "vital to women voters of the county" is the possibility of eliminating the woman member of the board.

Sugar Exports Fall 13.8% Under Last Year

New York, Nov. 6.—Refined sugar exports by the United States during the first nine months of 1938 totaled 40,103 long tons, as against 46,538 tons during the similar period last year, a decrease of 6,435 tons, or approximately 13.8 per cent, according to Lamborn & Co.

The refined sugar exports during the January-September period of 1938 went to over 50 different countries. The United Kingdom leads with 22,924 tons, being followed by Panama and Holland with 3,282 tons and 2,313 tons respectively.

Engineers to Discuss Hot-Water Heating Here

Latest methods in hot-water heating will be discussed by G. Lorne Wiggs, of Montreal, Quebec, at a meeting of the District Chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers tomorrow night at Dodge Hotel.

Officers of the District Chapter are S. P. Eagleston, president; E. V. Fineran, secretary, and F. E. Spurney, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Ohio Oil Declares 20 Cents on Common

Findlay, Ohio, Nov. 6 (AP).—Directors of Ohio Oil Co. have declared a dividend of 20 cents a share on common stock, payable December 15 to holders of record November 15. This is the first disbursement on common since December 15 last year, when 50 cents a share was paid.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross 4s, 1945	85	95
Chandler Bldg. 1st 6s	55	....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	100	101
D. C. Paper Mill 1st 3s, 1946	*18	25
Hamilton Realty 1st 5s, 1945	98	....
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	81	86
Nat'l Press Bldg. 1st 3-5s, '50	71½	76½
Nat'l Press Bldg. adj. 4½s, '50	16¾	....
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	46	....
Wash. Auditorium 1st 6s	80	....
Wash. Properties 7s, 1952	65½	60½
Stocks		
American Co. pf.	40	....
American Co. com.	12	....
Anacostia Bank	150	....
Anacostia Finance	⅝	....
Barber & Ross pf. (new)	9¾	....
Barber & Ross com.	1¼	....
City Bank	17¼	....
Columbia National Bank	210	....
Consolidated Title pf.	*40	50
Consolidated Title com.	*7½	10
Dist. Nat. Sec. pf.	25	31
East Washington Savings Bk.	14	16
Fidelity Storage	105	....
Griffith Consumers pf.	104	....
Griffith Consumers com.	47	53
Hamilton National Bank	37½	30
International Finance Units	13	....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Mer. Trans. & Stor. pf.	17½	....
Mer. Trans. & Stor. com.	½	1½
Munsey Trust	*80	95
National Capital Insurance	15½	19
Nat'l Mtge. & Inv. pf.	1½	3
Nat'l Mtge. & Inv. com.	20c	....
National Metropolitan Bank	225	250
Raleigh Hotel com.	*20	....
Real Estate Mtge. & G. com.	1½	....
Second National Bank	80	80
Security Savings & Com'l	135	150
Southern Oxygen com. (new)	*33	....
Union Finance Units	23	....
Union Trust	88	100
Washington Baseball Club	*40	....
Wash. Convention Hall pf.	85	....
Wash. Convention Hall com.	10	....
Wash. Properties, v. t. c.	3	3

*Nominal.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 6.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended November 5 were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Anaconda Cop.	100,800	36¾	— ⅛
General Motors	83,700	50⅞	+1⅛
N. Y. Central	77,900	19⅞	— ⅛
Pathe Film	68,700	13¼	— ⅛
Col. Gas & El.	66,000	8	— ⅛
Schulte Retail	63,900	1	+ ⅛
Radio	63,300	8⅝	+ ⅛
Southern Pacific	62,600	19⅜	— ⅛
Gen. Tire & Rub.	60,600	23¾	+5⅛
Stone & Webster	59,800	15⅝	— ⅛
U. S. Steel	59,800	64⅝	+ ⅛
G. North. Ry. pf.	58,600	26⅝	+1⅛
Southern Ry.	55,900	19⅜	— ⅛
Penn. R. R.	54,000	22¼	+ ⅛
Con. Edison	53,000	32	+ ⅛

Issues traded in, 1,098.

Advances, 508; declines, 427; unchanged, 163.

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Guy M. Neely, Treasurer

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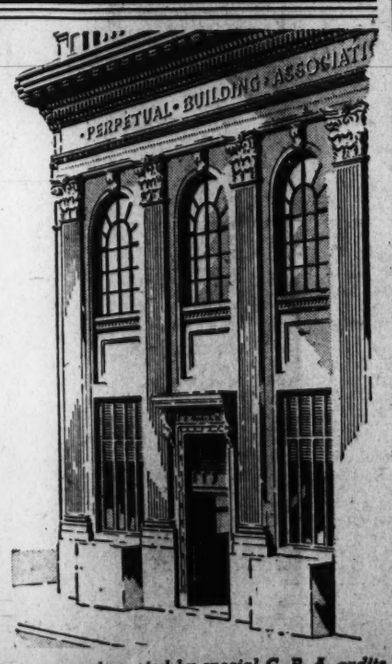

Regular United States Treasury Department examinations are supplemented by special C. P. A. audits

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Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Washington College of Music presents William Holden in a piano recital Sunday afternoon in the Sulgrave Club. Program: Rondo in G (Beethoven), Nocturne in B flat, Rondo in E flat (Field), "Kreisleriana" (Schumann), Ballade in G minor, Prelude in C sharp minor, Polonaise in F sharp minor (Chopin), Prelude No. 7 and "Poissons d'or" (Debussy), Three "Fantastic Dances" (Shostakovich).

That William Holden has won a secure place in the esteem of local music lovers was made evident yesterday afternoon by the size and cordiality of the audience assembled in the Sulgrave Club for his piano recital in the faculty series being presented by the Washington College of Music. In the last few years he has amply proved his right to be considered an idealistic young artist, both accomplished and promising, and one whose progress will be hopefully watched. Among his excellent qualities is a seriousness of purpose which manifests itself in the intelligence of his playing.

His thoughtfully arranged program showed commendable independence in certain departures from recital routine. While he began with a Beethoven in an orthodox manner, the composition selected was the unhackneyed Rondo in G from Opus 51, which came as a pleasant change from more familiar works. He next turned his attention to John Field, the Dubliner, who made a revolutionary change in piano music and prepared the way for Chopin.

A highly original composer, Field spent impatient years as a piano salesman for his teacher, Muzio Clementi, and it was not until he went to St. Petersburg in 1804 at the age of 22 that he was able to develop the individuality which had been held in check. His unique contribution was the nocturne, which he invented as a free form for the expression of romantic poesy unhampered by rigid rules. From the nocturne sprang the ballads, the song without words, and the intermezzo, and, without Field, this particular evolution of the musical poem might not have taken place as it did. Our principal indebtedness to him, however, is the influence which he exerted on Chopin.

After a nocturne and a rondo by Field, Mr. Holden presented Schumann's "Kreisleriana," that richly imaginative suite which one is glad to see coming into favor again. In it Schumann paid tribute to one of his favorite authors, Ernst Theodor Amadeus Hoffmann, the brilliantly eccentric composer and writer of fantastic romances, who signed his acute musical criticisms with the name of Johannes Kreisler, a figure of his own creation. Schumann felt a temperamental kinship with Hoffman, as he did with Jean Paul Richter, and these two writers became integrated in many of his compositions.

In his Chopin group, Mr. Holden gave way a little to nervousness, and there were a few slips of memory and fingers in the G minor ballade and the F sharp minor Polonaise. From this momentary malaise he quickly recovered, and he was at his ease again in the final group which contained Debussy's seventh prelude, "Ce qu'a vu le vent d'ouest;" three impishly humorous "Fantastic Dances" by Dmitri Shostakovich, and Debussy's "Goldfish" from the second set of "Images."

FPC Reluctantly Allows Merger of 3 Jersey Utilities

The Federal Power Commission yesterday announced reluctant approval of merger of three utilities into the Public Service Electric & Gas Co. of New Jersey.

The commission, however, expressed its disapproval of what it described as objectionable features of the merger, including financing by 100-year, high-interest bonds, over which it has no jurisdiction in this instance.

The companies involved in the merger plan are the South Jersey Gas, Electric & Traction Co., the Paterson and Passaic Gas & Electric Co., and the Gas & Electric Co. of Bergen County.

The majority—Chairman Clyde L. Seavey and Commissioners Claude L. Draper and Basil Manley—held that the advantages to the public outweighed the disadvantages. Commissioner John W. Scott, dissenting, contended that the applications should be rejected "from the standpoint of wise public policy."

Printers Reject N. Y. Wage Offer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Nov. 6.—Typographical Union No. 6 at a special meeting today to consider proposals for a new contract made to its scale committee by the Publishers Association of New York City, voted to reject the publishers' proposal of a $2 weekly wage increase and to call in the executive council of the International Union to negotiate for the local.

Under the old contract, which expired June 30 but has been continued during negotiations, wages ranged from $57.10 to $62.17 for a 5-day, 37½-hour week. The publishers' offer called for the same working week, but made provision for raises aggregating about $2 a week. The union wants the working week cut to 30 hours, on a 5-day, 6-hour basis, and is willing to stand on the same wages.

Zionists to Meet Here Next Sunday

Jewish leaders from 11 States will meet in Washington next Sunday to combat attempts to bar immigration to Palestine.

Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, chairman of the United Palestine Appeal, will preside at a session to be held at the Hamilton Hotel. Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president of the Washington Zionist District, will preside at a luncheon to be held at 1 p. m.

Henry Montor, national executive secretary of the United Palestine Appeal, will report on the World Palestine Fund Conference recently

Agents to Negotiate

Negotiations between the Industrial and Ordinary Life Insurance Agents Council and Peoples Life Insurance Co., of this city, with regard to a contract for agents affiliated with the council, will be inaugurated this week, George L. Russ, president of the council, announced yesterday. The council claims to represent more than 51 per cent of the company's agents.

Daily Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT

Jury Actions

125, 88308—Stuart vs. John. Attys., J. L. Taylor, T. L. Dodson—E. C. Kris.

124, 88242—Pasagno vs. Euclid Inv. Co. Attys., S. E. Leonards, J. H. Welch—H. I. Quinn.

109, 88156—Doyle vs. Warner Bros. Attys., E. M. Boyd—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

89623—Anderson vs. Rogers. Attys., J. C. Turco (inquisition).

104, 88364—Martin vs. Short Line. Attys., C. A. Thompson—C. W. Arth.

112, 88734—Young vs. Clark. Attys., Dan Partridge 3d—W. C. Culbertson, Leroy.

127, 88400—Yohe vs. Heffner. Attys., R. L. Merrick—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

128, 86907—Evans vs. Rossendorf. Attys., Herman Miller—J. A. Kaufmann.

130, 88429—Dulton vs. Haines Serv. Sta. Attys., Kelso, Daly—W. R. Lichtenberg.

131, 88366—Crail vs. Brady. Attys., A. Chaifetz—J. R. Kirkland.

137, 88378—Saunders vs. Fiore. Attys., Daniel Garlotte—Turco & DeNunzio.

Adm. 82502—In re Estate of Brady. Attys., J. O. Roberts, J. L. Smith, jr.—O. D. Branson.

132, 88399; 133, 88398—Clark vs. Miller. Attys., Baker & Tepper—S. W. McCart.

138, 87963; 139, 87962, 140, 87984; 141, 87985—Gay et al. vs. Cammerer. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

62, 87101—Perrell vs. Lansburgh Bros. Attys., G. G. McLeish—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, Lyon & Lyon.

90, 87920—Henry vs. Leon. Attys., M. L. Shulman—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

25, 87240—Milkie vs. Lord Baltimore Filling Stations. Attys., D. E. Offutt—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

11, 85605—Ginsberg et al. vs. Warfield. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—F. H. Marshall.

22, 87241—Sumner vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

49, 87830—Sapir vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—F. H. Marshall.

Adm. 52779—In re Estate of Lithgow. Attys., M. D. Campbell, W. E. Richardson—J. G. Dondero.

Adm. 51986—In re Estate of Lieber. Attys., R. B. Washington, L. P. Harlow—H. L. Ryan.

26, 87136—Balinovic vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

51, 87163—Murphy vs. Kreig's Express Co. Attys., F. R. Noel—J. A. Purcell, Cella Bros.

84, 87543—Osgood vs. Notes. Attys., William Wendell—H. I. Quinn.

61, 87680—Brennan vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Bowie & Stein—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

62, 87960 and 63, 87961—Gephart vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Frost, Myers & Towers—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.

99, 88111—Gnash vs. Alexander. Attys., G. L. Munter—T. E. Connell.

Adm. 52395—In re estate of Riley. Attys., S. W. Dembaer, Bruce Fuller—James P. Reilly, C. S. Lawrence.

17, 86397—Mattox vs. Hixson. Attys., Oehman & Long—Harry Grant.

74, 87343; 115, 88373, and 548, 88394—Detriek vs. Washington Loan & Trust Co. Attys., R. A. Harman—G. P. Hoover, W. R. Lichtenberg, A. A. Adams.

Court Actions

——, 212—Fritter et al. vs. Cohen et al. Attys., J. A. Crooks—L. M. Shinbers.

153, 63438—De Foe vs. De Foe. Attys., J. M. Earnest—I. B. Shapiro.

——, 90122 and ——, 90123—Herfurth vs. Acker. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Hudson & Hudson. W. R. Lichtenberg, C. L. Norris.

169, 61042—Selsky vs. Selsky. Attys., M. A. Ostrow—Ellis Klein.

56, 62972 and 57, 62973—Forward Process Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—R. F. Whitehead.

109, 63334—Int. Cellucotton Prod. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. E. Riordan—R. F. Whitehead.

158, 60915—Butts vs. Butts. Attys., Louis Lebowitz, R. W. McCullough—T. E. Rhodes.

173, 49261—Macheauer vs. Macheauer. Attys., J. D. Sadler—H. M. Goldstein, C. Quigley.

174, 61408—Parks vs. Parks. Attys., S. J. McCathran—Koepda & Taylor.

175, 63323—Knox vs. Knox. Attys., A. D. Esher—Herman Miller.

155, 60326—De Perini vs. De Perini. Attys., R. D. Wise—J. Sadler.

35½, 60093—Schick vs. Panagakos et al. Attys., I. H. Halpern—Vincent Toomey.

148, 62941—Quality Laundry Co. vs. Yoho. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—R. L. Merrick, J. K. Keane.

138, 61767—Hawkins vs. Hawkins. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes—O. D. Branson.

961, 66391—Garritz vs. ——. D. C. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Vernon West.

128, 61582—Allen vs. Lambert, excr. Attys., M. M. Doyle—Lambert & Hart, A. F. Canfield.

——, 67811—I. T. O. A. vs. P. U. C. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody—L. S. Harrison.

——, 87808—Panagopoulos vs. Goodacre. Attys., G. F. Williams, B. B. Libby—W. C. Burton, P. H. Marshall.

90205—Jones vs. Kennedy et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—R. E. Kline, jr., E. C. Parker.

3, 51121—Nixon vs. Nixon. Attys., W. E. Leahy, A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

132, 61793—Tullis vs. Dodd et al. Attys., C. A. Marshall—E. S. Duvall.

176, 63394—Moran vs. Moran. Attys., W. J. Hughes—J. J. O'Brien.

182, 63271—Nichols et al. vs. Burdick et al. Attys., Shirley, Faust & Wilson—E. B. Prettyman, F. C. Awalt.

184, 63426—Purcell vs. Purcell. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Albert Lyman.

185, 62697—Ramer vs. Ramer. Attys., Albert Brick—J. E. Chadwick.

86, 63224—Wescott et al. vs. Coe. Attys., A. M. Houghton—E. F. Whitehead.

32, 59745—Byrd vs. Byrd. Attys., G. A. Parker—R. L. Spivey.

124, 63455—Milstead vs. Milstead. Attys., W. D. Mitchell—G. W. Smith.

131, 63170—Saltz Bros. vs. Saltz. Attys., J. E. Lasker, Alcott, Paul & Havens—Selig Brez.

136, 63491—Thornton vs. Zoning. Attys., R. E. Lynch—V. E. West.

Motions Assignment

89038—Altieri vs. Del Balso, Inc. Attys., Carson—Sullivan, Turco.

66835—In re Reliance Paint & Hardware. Attys., Saidman—Goldstein.

90473—U. S. B. & M. Liquidation Corp. vs. Walford, et al. Attys., Garrett—Burkinshaw, Maher.

89784—Security Savings & Commercial Bank vs. Realty Investment & Securities Corp. Attys., Peyser, Jacobson—Douglas, O'Bear & Campbell.

52779—Estate of Littlgow. Attys., Richardson—Dondero.

90319—Robey vs. National Bond & Investment Co. Attys., Galiher—Lichtenberg.

67864—Wyant vs. Hill, et al. Attys., proper person—Nesbit, Piedser, jr.

23—Wood vs. Walker, et al. Attys., Canfield, DeOrsey—Pine, Boyd.

134—Lanham vs. Walker, et al. Attys., DeOrsey—Pine, Boyd.

90—Wisenfeld vs. Stein, et al. Attys., Shenos—Frost, Myers & Towers.

67141—Aetna Life Ins. Co. vs. Smith, et al. Attys., Granse—Newmyer, Kaufmann, Mackey, Lichtenberg.

3593—In re Walter W. Weaver. Attys., Lagerson—Donnelly, jr.

240—Furniss, et al. vs. Hanlin, et al. Attys., Furniss—Ottenberg.

Civil Actions Filed

574—Van E. Thompson, Inc., vs. Edmund G. Hughes, et al.; to enforce mechanics' lien. Attys., Bowen & Kelly.

575—Harrison Philyaw vs. United States; policy. Atty., Jordan R. Bentley.

576—John G. Jameson vs. Lillian B. Jameson; absolute divorce. Attys., William H. McGrath.

577—Gladys E. Ponder vs. Grayson A. Ponder; absolute divorce. Attys., Hollewell & Hollowell.

578—Louise G. Mayes vs. Albert Mayes; absolute divorce. Atty., Spencer T. Money.

578—Nathan D. Marshall, et al. vs. Sydney Marshall, et al.; partition. Atty., Thos. H. Patterson.

580—Virginia Byrd Bose vs. Herbert Bose; limited divorce. Atty., Saul O. Lichtenberg.

581—Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Atty., H. H. Benjamin.

582—Lora Knight vs. William Knight; absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

583—Noland Co. vs. J. B. Shapiro; notes, $1,281.32. Atty., Abe M. Goldstein.

584—Naomi Nannie Dussinger vs. Wayne John Dussinger; absolute divorce. Atty., E. Willard Hyde.

585—John D. Hospelhorn, ancillary receiver, vs. Julia Kekenes; stock assessment, $5,000. Atty., Robert I. Rudolph.

586—James E. Schrider vs. Sam McCombs; damages, 5,000. Atty., James E. McCabe.

587—I. Russell Bowen et al. vs. Catherine W. Hall; damages, $10,000. Atty., S. Albert Mickler.

Docketed Judgments

5500—Henry A. Rusch et al. vs. Amos W. McDevitt, etc.; $130.52. Atty., L. Bolotin.

5501—W. P. Roberts Co. vs. G. T. Brewington et al.; $129.74. Atty., John B. Cullen.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Bailey—Kirkland, Clerk.

563—Williams vs. Evening Star Newspaper; order substituting trustee.

290—Smith vs. Afro-American of Baltimore City; order extending time to file answer to November 10.

289—Gary vs. Afro-American of Baltimore City; order extending time to file answer to November 10.

63731—Driggs, jr., vs. Coe; order setting cause for trial with Equity 66309.

53—George vs. Nevros; rule returnable November 8.

49—Dodson vs. Afro-American Co.; order denying motion to dismiss; 15 days to file amended petition.

67192—Reed vs. Reed; order appointing A. J. Howard to defend.

67939—Willett vs. Willett; order of publication.

68073—Bookmyer vs. Bookmyer; order appointing Harold J. Mincosky to defend.

61947—Rice vs. Rice; rule continued to November 18.

243—Carter vs. Carter; consent order for alimony.

65015—Moore vs. Moore; rule continued to November 18.

65496—Collins vs. Collins; rule continued to December 16.

166—Gollan vs. Gollan; consent order for alimony.

67463—Boyd vs. Boyd; rule continued to November 18.

68109—McDaniel vs. McDaniel; order of publication.

58802—McClinton vs. McClinton; rule returnable first Friday.

62986—Whiting vs. Whiting; rule returnable first Friday.

56643—Ward vs. Ward; order discharging rule.

62311—Keys vs. Keys; order discharging rule.

3654—In re Norman E. Rogers; order for discharge.

67856—Buttis vs. Buttis; order denying alimony and dismissing bill with leave to amend in five days.

64740—Nevada-California Electric Corporation vs. Ickes, et al.; order dismissing case with costs.

259—Herbert vs. Johnson, et al.; order fixing bond at $1,000.

60023—White vs. White; adjudication of contempt, and order for commitment.

61681—Fuschini vs. Fuschini; order for commitment of defendant.

66006—First National Bank of Cumberland vs. Burger, et al.; order confirming sale of real property.

61403—Burton vs. Burton; order discharging rule.

44885—Moss vs. Moss; order for payment of alimony arrears.

43151—Hooff vs. Hooff; order for commitment.

67846—Hudson vs. Hudson; order discharging rule.

63397—Dutton vs. Roche; order vacating judgment entered vs. Rhoda E. Zegowitz, garnishee.

57410—Webb vs. Webb; rule continued to December 9.

387—Federal Cab Assn. vs. Hazen, et al.; order continuing rule until final hearing.

63656—Harrison vs. Harrison; order discharging rule.

1963—In re Grover C. Odell; order continuing hearing until November 18.

67329—Abel vs. Abel; order appointing M. Phillip Katz to defend.

210—Fezan vs. Fezan; order appointing Joseph Rappaport to defend.

67245—Turner vs. Turner; order appointing J. Flipper Derricotte to defend.

62856—Harrison vs. Harrison; order permitting withdrawal of appearance of counsel.

67091—Kelley vs. Kelley; order of commitment.

437—Heifetz vs. Krycoff, et al.; rule continued to November 9.

67947—Reid vs. Reid; order appointing James O. Donnell, jr., to defend.

440—Jameson & Co. vs. Morgenthau; rule continued to November 15.

68114—Garcia vs. Garcia; order of publication.

62299—Burrell vs. Burrell; consent order dismissing bill.

771—In re Gus Morris; petition for appointment of testamentary trustee dismissed.

60618—Hesse vs. Hesse; order of commitment.

300—McCray vs. Hub Furniture Co., et al.; order extending time to plead to November 11.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Mina J. Stant; will dated July 19, 1938.

Estate of Helen H. Page; will dated November 6, 1919.

Estate of Marion K. Johnston; order authorizing administrator to settle claim. Atty., R. G. Donaldson.

Estate of Barnett Smith; letters of administration to Theodore Matthews; bond, $2,500. Atty., R. Morris.

Estate of Alvin S. Perkins; letters of administration, c. t. a., to Ann

mall Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

me Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

neless Ones
o homeless stray,
a place to stay.
Mother Nature.

had passed. Be- and ruin of state- y time in the pas- ears could replace. smaller folk in fur

in a hollow log

d managed to sur- ful storm was, and main, a mystery to Sammy. Yet hard- died away and the rough the clouds he Crow flew out Forest to the Green my Jay could be tance and Welcome as if by magic.

rful that a single lived through such m, yet to look at out there in the I never guess that ough any more than said Sue, and in both wonder and

led. "Old Mother er providing won- said he. "It would rse in the spring the feathered folk babies. Now few of es to be destroyed, may, like Drummer r and Tommy Tit and Yank Yank the in hollow trees, call those places t sleep there and t as good, perhaps found, my bird- tance. None of the y homeless, but I e of these who wear

spicion was well- in the Green Forest omeless ones. Happy was one. Bobby ther. A third was um. All three were e time being. Bobby lished himself in a in a tree near the een Forest. He had early in the storm. ayed and bent he limb crack and it a frightful sound ted only until there the storm and then remembered an old n opening between ts. He had crawled been safe. Not two the hollow limb he roken off and when round had split wide wind had torn out he fine bed wherein d to keep warm and hrough cold winter e must make a new must find a place to homeless.

had been living in a t wasn't a dead tree deep hollow in the entrance to this was y never had worried . In it he had weath- ard storm and gave d up comfortably, he undisturbed to the first gusts of the the swaying of the tree had not frightened him in the least.

But presently as the wind blew harder and harder, and the tree swayed and bent more and more, and even in there he heard the crash of falling trees outside, Bobby became anxious. He climbed up to his doorway to peer out. Then he climbed down again inside. He didn't dare stay yet even less did he dare leave. So he cowered there and whimpered with fright as the tree shivered and shook and creaked with strain. Then all in one frightful minute there was the dreadful sound of tearing, splitting wood and the tree was wrenched apart. One half only remained standing. It had split down the whole length of that hollow and below, and Bobby was exposed to the full violence of the storm.

In terror Bobby climbed down and sought shelter. He found it in a hollow log. When he crawled in he found it already occupied. Unc' Billy Possum was there. He, too, was homeless. When the storm ended they crawled out. Bobby Coon shook himself. He looked bewildered. He was. This wasn't the Green Forest he was used to. It was a strange Green Forest.

"Whar yo' going from here, Brer Coon?" asked Unc' Billy Possum.

"I don't know," replied Bobby Coon helplessly.

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NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIED.

JORDAN, DR. LLEWELLYN. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 5, 1938, at his residence, 100 Baltimore ave., Takoma Park, Md., DR. LLEWELLYN JORDAN, beloved husband of Maud C. Jordan. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Private.

LAUGHLIN, J. PAGE. On Saturday, November 5, 1938, at Eustis, Fla., J. PAGE LAUGHLIN, husband of Elizabeth R. Laughlin. Remains will be brought to Leesburg, Va., for services at the Episcopal Church at 11 a. m., Tuesday, November 8. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

MALONEY, MICHAEL. On Friday, November 4, 1938, at Naval Hospital, MICHAEL MALONEY. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 7, at 10:30 a. m. Services and interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOULTON, SARAH W. On Friday, November 4, 1938, at Wilmington, Del., SARAH W. MOULTON, beloved wife of the late John B. Moulton and mother of Nellie V. Smith. Funeral services at the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3819 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

NEWMAN, ANNA M. On Sunday, November 6, 1938, at Georgetown Hospital, ANNA M. NEWMAN, widow of John F. Newman, of 20 Rhode Island ave. nw. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

PAGE, J. LAUGHLIN. Passed on at noon Saturday, November 5, at the Lake County Medical Center, of Eustis, Fla., J. PAGE LAUGHLIN, of Leesburg, Va., eldest son of James Laughlin, jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., born at Pittsburgh, Pa., August 21, 1878. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bessie Merritt Laughlin, of Leesburg, Va., and a sister, Mrs. George Lister Carlisle, of Norfolk, Conn. Funeral services will be held at St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Va., on Tuesday, November 8, at 11 a. m.

PAGE, CATHERINE. On Saturday, November 5, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CATHERINE PAGE, the wife of the late John Page and mother of Mrs. John P. Wie, Mrs. Edgar Robey, Jean, John, Colin, Andrew and Douglass Page. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John P. Van Wie, Edgar ave., Capitol Heights, Md., on Tuesday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

PURCELL, MARGARET O. On Sunday, November 6, 1938, at her residence, 1012 13th st. se., MARGARET O. PURCELL, the beloved wife of the late James Purcell. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SPRING, ARTHUR EDWARD. Suddenly on Friday, November 4, 1938, at his residence, 464 Mass. ave. nw., ARTHUR EDWARD SPRING, aged 46 years, beloved husband of Callie A. Spring. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, November 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TENNEY, GEORGE OLIVER. On Sunday, November 6, 1938, at his residence, 3036 Woodland drive nw., GEORGE OLIVER TENNEY, husband of Minna L. Tenney. Services, private, at the above address on Tuesday, November 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VOLKMAN, CHARLES HENRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 5, 1938, CHARLES HENRY VOLKMAN, husband of Anna B. Volkman, father of Anna Corinne and Charles Henry Volkman, jr., and brother of Mrs. May V. Kehoe. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Notice of funeral services later.

WARREN, ARLINE. On Saturday, November 5, 1938, at her residence, 2321 First st. nw., ARLINE WARREN, the beloved wife of the late Charles M. Warren, and mother of Edwin, George, William, Charles and Robert Warren, Mrs. Doris Coughlin, Mrs. Byrd Stinson. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T sts. nw., where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

WATERS, WILLIAM PLUMMER. On Sunday, November 6, 1938, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Waters, 9127 Georgia ave., Woodside Park, Silver Spring, Md., WILLIAM PLUMMER WATERS, beloved husband of Carrie B. Waters. Services at the Columbia Baptist Church, Burtonsville, Md., on Wednesday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md.

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...Arnold, 62, 1730 Kenyon
...ering, 62, 703 G st. se.
...Jama, 56, 225 9th st. se.
...6, Casualty Hosp.
...Georgetown Hosp.
...ng, 49, 421 Massachusetts
...ubert, 3, Emergency Hosp.
...rson, 74, 1330 Wallach
...ble, Wormley, 52, 757 Park
...2, Gallinger Hosp.
...30, Gallinger Hosp.
...outh Winters, boys (twins).
...or Shields, boy.
...ma Shaw, boy.
...ce Houser, boy.
...ie Trieg, boy.
...ary Richards, boy.
...ian Caspar, boy.
...eanor Murray, boy.
...illie Willaber, boy.
...Rhoda Baker, girl.
...arjorie Compher, girl.
...Ruby Hornsby, girl.
...Marjorie Cooper, girl.
...Evelyn Duvall, girl.
...ora De Lance, girl.
...a McDonald, girl.
...ary Clements, girl.
...riey Cohen, girl.
...Eloise Bush, boy.
...Mayfield, boy.
...velyn Tyson, boy.
...erence King, boy.
...ula Baines, boy.
...tie Cooper, boy.
...nes Stevenson, boy.
...e J. Valentine, girl.
...ois Lambright, girl.
...nnie Smith, girl.
...abeth Cosdell, girl.
...ys Proctor, girl.
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...table Luckett, girl.
...ne Spaulding, girl.

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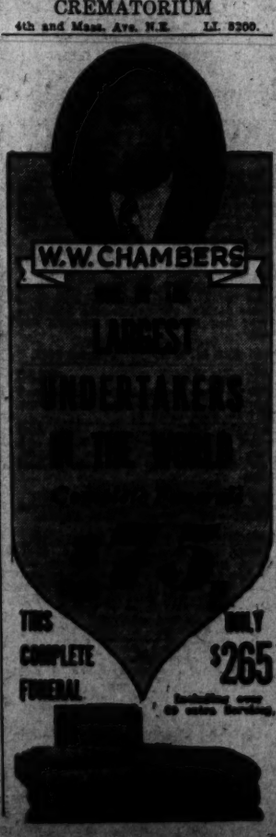

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Proposals

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1068 NAVY Building, Washington, D. C., Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 P.M., November 29, 1938, and then opened, for the sale of surplus Government property located at Delacarlia Filter Plant, Conduit Road and Little Falls Road, N.W., and at McMillan Filtration Plant, 1st and Douglas Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. Further information on application.

Legal Notices

IRA SCHWARTZ, Attorney, 635 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mary Willett, 4704 Fourteenth street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Wesley Willett, defendant. No. 67939. Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce by the plaintiff from the defendant on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 4th day of November, 1938, ordered that the defendant, Wesley Willett, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default: Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. O. E. LUHRING, Justice. Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By M. E. DENTERAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 7.14.21.n

Auction Sales

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1938—
THOS. E. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 2214 THIRTY-EIGHTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6786, folio 365 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thomas J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A.D. 1938, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 740 in square 1261 in Gruver's subdivision of part of tract called "Alliance," as per plat recorded in Liber 26 at folio 21 of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to covenants of record. TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $8,800, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
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WEST END

JACK'S UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SHOP, 2114 G nw., nr. G. W. 50c service. RE. 8904.

METAL WEATHER STRIPPING; free esti- mates; work guaranteed. A. ERICSON, 1008 24th st. nw. Line. 10198. ME. 0679.

MOVING, storing, rug cleaning, 10% off. Mullen's Transfer & Storage. NO. 8360.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.
When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 8½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD.
DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2524 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Jolson Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1919 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 First St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRINO or report deserted, stray or lost animals to the Animal Protective Asso- ciation. AT. 1366.

FOUND—Police dog on Farragut st. nw. Call at 916 Farragut.

LOST—Dog, vicinity Petworth; wire-haired fox terrier, male, white with black tail, brown on head; D. C. tag 21005. Reward. GE. 1858, after 5 p. m.

LOST on Conn. ave., Livingston or 39th st. Large black purse containing traveler's check. Small purse with extra keys. Reward. Phone Mrs. Sidney Moore, COlumbia 2000.

PURSE—Black suede, in Arrow cab, Mon- day eve., between Washington Hotel and 3736 Conn. ave. nw. $5 reward. Cl. 7068.

Personals 3

GATS—Will pay 50c each for live grown cats. Express paid on 5 or more. C. M. Gilbert, jr., Charlottesville, Va.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502 Westory Bldg., 14th & F sts. nw. NA. 0773

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 605 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a life- time or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMER- VER, 1346 Columbia rd. AD. 6388.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those signed by myself. Mrs. Mary Di Carlantonio, 1012 6th st. nw.

ROOFING AND INSULATION
YOU WILL FIND
BARBER GENASCO
LATITE ROOFS
Almost Everywhere
Made With
THE VITAL ELEMENT
TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT
NATURE'S OWN WATERPROOFER
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE
ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POt. 0200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

NATIONALLY KNOWN, successful writer will revise or rewrite your story, biog- raphy, scenario or literary article, into correct form for publication. Speeches ghost written. Call or write, Suite 518, Colorado Bldg.

OAK Retreat, Col. Estate, Convalescents, chronics, invalids. Rockville, KEn. 780.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Exclusive. Experi- enced. Pleased to estimate. Sure to please. Decorator, MEtropol. 5202.

STEWART Day Nursery, Bethesda-4-Tots cared for while mother works, shops, plays bridge; reas. rate. WI. 6220-W.

Motor Travel 10

PASSAGE for person willing to drive car to South Carolina, leaving Nov. 8. Ref- erences. Box 13, Washington Post.

WANTED—One or two passengers, Kinston, N. C. Going early Friday; return Sun- day. LI. 2969-J, after 5 p. m.

WASHINGTON Auto Travel Service. Share expense plan. 1130 14th st. nw. Di. 0889.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

EXPERIENCED photographer's soliciter for Florida. References required. Write Box 646, Winchester, Va.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily. Current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
With ability to sell. Can earn $4 a day and a permanent future. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your posi- tion in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 2- line ad costs only 19 cents.

AGENTS, OPERATORS, Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christ- mas cards. Lowest prices. Nalman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

APPAREL CO. can place neat, aggressive man, 21 to 35; steady, with good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.

BARBERS—First class; one steady; one evenings and Saturday. 807 3d st. nw.

BARBER; must be American; steady job. Lee's Barber Shop, 315 Cedar st., Tako- ma Park, D. C.

BARBER, reliable; also bootblack. 692 4th st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2); good pay, tips. 1733 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

COLLEGE STUDENTS (3) FOR PART- TIME WORK. APPLY 715 9TH ST. N.W

EXPERIENCED wrapping paper salesman with local clientele. Call ME. 5333 for appointment. Between 10-11 a. m. At- tractive proposition. Interviews strictly confidential. S. R. Wolpe & Son.

MEN (2), between 25 and 40, with not less than 6 months' residence in D. C., to enter the Ind. and Ord. Life Insurance business; salary, commission basis. Ap- ply 501 Colorado Bldg.

MEN—(THREE)
For special Christmas sales work. Nice proposition. Commission and bonus guar- anteed. 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR
White, for part-time work in Christmas season. Can earn $20 weekly. Mr. Mc- Ginnis, 1429 F st. nw.

AT ONCE
Large national manufacturer with retail stores will employ 2 young men; 23; neat appearance. Good references. Posi- tions permanent and good opportunity for advancement. Previous experience not necessary. SALARY and commission dur- ing training period. Apply to Mr. Saylor, 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 10 a. m.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR
FORMER BANKER
A financial organization has vacancy for an experienced man versed in general banking, capable of acting in an executive capacity. Mature judgment essential. Suc- cessful operating experience with loans preferred. When communicating please set forth age and past connections briefly. Box 8, Washington Post.

COLORED shoemaker helper wanted. 2506 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

PHONE Eureka Exchange for recommended help, any capacity, male or female. DUpont 6977.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can fur- nish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN.
Here is one of the best opportunities for salesmen ever offered through these columns.
The division sales manager for the Standard Lime & Stone Co., of Baltimore, will be in Washington Monday for the purpose of selecting two men for their local distributor.
The men selected will be carefully trained, supervised and groomed for mana- gerial positions.
If you can measure up to high standards, furnish references and can prove you are worth approximately $3,000 per year, call C. A. Hechter at NAti. 8510 on Monday after 9:30, who will arranse for prelimi- nary interview. A car is essential.

Situations—Female 16

DAY'S or night's work; any kind of clean- ing. NOrth 1450-J.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work; good cook and cleaner; good refs. DI. 6850.

GIRL, reliable, colored, 3 days a week, Mon., Fri. and Sat.; good ref. Dist. 7666.

NEAT colored girl wishes job as maid or part-time work. Ref. Linc. 8354-J.

TYPIST, dictaphone opr., wishes position. Experienced and capable. DU. 1710.

WOMAN—Exp. genl. office work, former teacher, real estate; A-1 reference; des. office work. Box M-365, Wash. Post.

WOMAN (colored), reliable, settled; exp. maid, gen. house work. AT. 7079-J

WOMAN desires clerical work in hotel; refined, good personality; A-1 ref. Box M-264, Washington Post.

WOMAN, refined, middle-aged, desires work cleaning and getting dinners. No children or Sundays. ADams 7231.

GIRL (colored) wants general housework; plain cooking; stay nights. Ref. Dec. 5366.

YOUNG colored girl wants light house- work; cooking experience. DI. 1210.

COLORED girl wants part-time or day's work morning or evening. Annie Morri- son. NOrth 7041.

COLORED girl wants part-time or whole- time work. Call at 1924 12th st. nw.

COLORED woman, reliable, wants day's wk. Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat.; ref. WE. 1892.

COLORED GIRL wishes job, part or full time; references, NA. 4483. Jan. apt.

Situations—Male 17

PAPERING, painter; A-1 experience; day or by job. ME. 3502.

WATCHMAN, fireman; reliable trustworthy man, white, exp. Box 171, Vienna, Va.

YOUNG COLORED man, floor finisher, any kind of work after 6 p. m. DU. 4587.

WE HAVE several well-recommended young men, 18 to 25, now attending school; two nights each week, seeking employment of any kind to help defray living expenses; any type of work will be appreciated. Phone MEt. 2382, Ex- tension No. 3, or write Mr. Price, 1335 Fourteenth st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Instructions 19

SHORTHAND touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Po- sition. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

WE want to select reliable men, now em- ployed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation, phone. Utilities Inst., M-263, Washington Post.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE.
1018 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL and second trust notes pur- chased; 1-day service. MEt. 4813.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements nec., lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Bldg. DIstrict 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. SE., 327—Beautifully furnished rm. in private home, with all modern con- veniences; nr. library and Capitol bldgs. Reasonable to refined adult.

ABBEY PL. NE., 1135—Attractive, Double bed; pri. home; $4. AT. 2855-R.

A COMFORTABLE large studio room; fire- place; service; also smaller. 1733 N nw.

A CLEAN front rm., near bath; c.h.w.; plenty heat; gentleman; $15. 631 Lamont st. nw. AD. 5619.

A REAL HOME, with congenial people, for employed young lady; front room, $15. 1446 Irving st. nw.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfort- able rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. ser.; $4 wk. up.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c. Attractive cards. Lowest prices.

ATMOSPHERE that is different; lovely dble. or sgle.; naval officer's widow's home; kit. privil. CO. 10269. 1458 Ogden st. nw.

APPAREL CO. can place neat, aggressive man, 21 to 35; steady, with good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30 to 12:30 p. m.

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Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMEN.
Here is one of the best opportunities for salesmen ever offered through these

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Resu

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1618 19th NW.—1st fl., large rm., kitchenette; sink, range, Frigid. Also nice basement apt., priv. entr.; everything furn. DUp. 1875.

GIBRALTAR, 2309 18th st. nw.—2 and 3 room apts.; light, gas, linens and Frigidaire; $40 mo. up. CO. 9021.

K ST. NW., 1105—1 room, front porch, southern exp.; elec. refg.; $7 wk. Refs.

MD. AVE. NE., 618—2 rms., kitchen; furn. nicely. LIncoln 0332.

MT. PLEASANT (1650 Monroe st. nw.)—Comp. fur. spa. 2-r. apt., Frigid., sink; home of 2 adults. Couple only. $45 mo.

N. H. AVE., 1833, Apt. 402—Lady to share attractive furn. 2 rms., rec. hall, kit., bath with married couple; all privileges; $28.75. DEcatur 1450.

PARK RD. NW., 1654—3 attractive rooms, private bath; Frigidaire; continuous hot water; well-heated; clean.

PARK LANE APTS., 2025 Eye St. N.W. (Apt. 620)—Girl to share 1 rm., kit., bath apt.; $25 mo. REpublic 1400.

PETWORTH, 4222 7th st. nw.—Entire fl., 3 outside rms., k., priv. b.; newly dec., equipped (sun pch., Venetian blinds); $60

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS, Va., 637 20th st. So.—10 min. to Gov't dept.; bus to house from 11th and Pa. ave.; 1st fl., oil heat; schools, churches, stores, gar.

YOUNG LADY to rent room or share apt. with another. Phone Sunday or after 5 weekdays. WOodley 4113.

5TH ST. NW., 4418—Living rm., bedrm., kitchen, priv. bath; Frigid., light, heat, gas; detached home. Empl. couple.

9TH ST. N.W., 4623—Large rm., complete kit., dble. glassed-in pch., $37.50; adults.

19TH ST. NW., 1336—Bachelor apt. of bedrm., liv. rm., breakfast rm., storerm.; bath; gorgeously furn., including elec. refrig., linens, maid service. NO. 4888.

SENATE HOTEL, 101 D St. N.E.—Bed-liv. rm., kit. bath, furn.; $50 mo., incl. elec., gas. Maid serv. if desired LI. 5187.

WARDMAN Sublet beautiful wing h. k. apt.; 3 sunny exp.; overlooks park; large liv. rm., real firepl., dining rm., balcony, glass-inclosed library, double bedrm., sun rm.; winter or longer; $275 month. Phone Tracy, CO. 2000.

Francis Scott Key Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

THE PARKSIDE

Facing Franklin Park—Eye St. at 14th. Real downtown location, apts, with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. DI. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

NAVAL VILLAGE, nearest river, 2431 E nw. 2-3 bedr., liv. rm., din., kit., b., elec. refg.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 206; by Soldiers' Home. Comfortable basement, priv. bath; oil heat; $30; children welcome; nr. schools, churches, stores, bus, cars.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ABANDON your looking; see 4812 New Hampshire ave. nw. 3 exposures; 2 bright rms., dinette kit., and bath; refrig., heat and hot water incl.; $52.50; open. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON, 805 H st. nw. National 0714.

ASPEN ST., 819—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly redec.; attrac.; cars, express bus.

ATTRACTIVE apartment—Southeast near Navy Yard; a. m. i.; kit., dinette, h. w. floors. 512 6th st. se.

B ST. NE., 513—Private home. Entire floor, 2 rms., kit., private bath. Reasonable.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—3 rms., kit., bath; front; scr. pch.; refrig. NO. 3599.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1831—Four large outside rms., kit., bath, $55. GR. 1329-J.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1478—5 rooms, bath, basement, rear porch, yard, 1st floor of 2-family duplex; oil heat; continuous hot water included; $52.50. PO. 6039-J.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchb'd service; frigid. $37.50 to $42.50.

CONN. AVE., 1611—2 lge. rms., kit., bath, $52.50; very attractive; immed. poss. See janitor or call NO. 6252.

COPLEY COURTS (1514 17th st. nw.)—Wind-ventilated, elevator building; electricity, refrigeration, gas, switchboard included in rent; cor. apts., 2 large rooms, connecting bath, large closets, kitchen, foyer. $60.50-$62.50. Res. mgr.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. SE., 105—Attractive 2 lge. rms., kit., bath; elec., gas, heat. Adults. LI. 8436-M.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1816—3 rms., kit.; heat; bath; gas, refg., pch.; $45. AD. 6367

KALORAMA RD., 1835—2 bedrooms, living rm., 2 baths, kitch. & dinette. AD. 9861.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—3 rms., kit., bath, ht. & w., refrig; $45. See janitor.

M ST. NW., 1212—Front apt., living rm., Murphy bed; bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath.

MT. PLEASANT, ST. NW., 3211—2 rooms, kit., bath. Reasonable.

NEAL ST., NE., 1138—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; all imp.; refrigeration; adults.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., b.; Electrolux. See janitor or Apt. 4.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. NA. 4815.

WARDER ST. NW., 3100—Corner Irving; modern bldg., 2 rms., kit., bath; $45; Frigid. on house current. Mgr., Apt. 10.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N. E., 1131, Apt. 3—Beautiful corner apt., 2d floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated; rent reduced. To inspect phone DI. 2434. Steuart Bros., Inc. Other apts. available.

1133 11TH ST. NW.—4 outside rooms, kitchen and bath; Southeast corner 11th and M. Inquire at drug store.

818 18TH ST. NW., Apt. 4—Very large room, fireplace, reception hall, bath and kitchen. $47.50. ME. 3860 until 5 p. m. DI. 5790 evenings and week-ends

3008 16TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer; $50.00.

1322 12TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, porch $40.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1126 11TH STREET N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) $30.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath... $42.50
Gas, electricty, refrigeration included in rent.
RESIDENT MANAGER. MET. 0635.

JOHN MARSHALL

1910 K St. NW.—1 room, dinette, large entrance foyer, kitchen, bath; $47.50. Apply res. mgr. or call ME. 1463

Brand New Ultra-Modern

Park Crescent

2901 18th St. N.W.

Just 2½ blocks from Col. Rd. and Ontario Rd. at entrance to the Park. Convenient to stores, theaters and transportation.

$70.00 -Corner apt., reception hall, large living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. 4 large closets.

All-electric kitchens, painted walls, carpeted corridors, spacious wardrobe-type closets, Venetian blinds, parquet floors, solarium windows, attractive lobby, 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, garage space for forty cars, sun deck.

Open and Lighted Until 10 P.M.

See Resident Manager. Col. 6343

14th & K Cafritz Dist. 9080

CLIFTON TERRACE

14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $33.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $45 up

24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service

Resident Manager

H. L. RUST CO.

1901 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

RENT REDUCED.
1648 Irving St. NW.—2d floor, 6 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, hot-water heat. $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

THE ST. REGIS
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Attractive corner apartment: 3 exposures; 5 rooms; kitchen, bath and porch. Resident Manager.

1433 Col. Rd.N.W.—$36.50 up
1, 2, 3-rm. apts.; newly dec.; refrig.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.....$50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3984.

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00
See Janitor.
1830 R ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; large closets.....$60.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 0983
1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.....$40.00
Resident Manager. DUpont 7320.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

NORTHBROOK
Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 1 room, kitchen and bath.
3426 16TH ST. N.W. CO. 7230.

122 D ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $33.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50

2714 QUARRY RD.
$40.00 ½ Sq. West of 16th and Col. Rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath. Free elec. refg.; attractive, conv. location. See janitor.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
In residential Georgetown, 1 block north of Que; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, at the unusually low rental of $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer, $50.00.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch... $95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch.. 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b.,..... 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

812 10TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
See janitor on premises or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms..$60.00
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

65 M ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45 up
Electric Refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

628 NO. CAROLINA AVE. S.E.
First-floor front, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3984.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
Upper 16th St. Embassy District
Very attractive corner apt. consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; convenient to cars and buses; all rooms are large; bright, airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west.

2605 Adams Mill Rd.,
$47.50 to $70
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)
2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

GEORGETOWN
Unusual apts.; 3 and 4 rooms and bath; open fireplaces; one with porch; all accessible to lovely garden.
1600 28th St., 2d floor, $85.
2805 Que St., 1st floor, $55.
ARENDES REALTY CO. MIc. 2625.

Offices—Rent 50

602 F ST. NW., nr. new court and all Govt. bldgs.; heat, light, jan. serv.; $15 up. Mr. Rogers, 606 F st. nw. ME. 8352.

Appeals Bldg., cor. 5th & E sts. nw., opposite courts; entire floor (13 large rms., single or en suite,) heat, light, janitor serv. incl., reas.

L. J. MILLS.
430 5th St. N.W. NAt. 4561.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

1107 EYE ST. N.W.
3 large rooms, heat, hot water incl., $40.
P. J. WALSHE
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

Stores—Rent 53

IDEAL established suburban location for grocery store; liv. quarters optional. Call Randolph 4635 or ALexandria 35.

NEW STORE in center of business district on State highway and bus line. 10 minutes downtown Washington. Marvelous locality for ladies' and children's wearing apparel. 3012 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 1881. C. Sher.

Houses—Furnished 54

BEAUTIFUL location, Georgian home; artistic furnishings; 6 bedrooms, 4 baths; 2-car garage; automatic heat; very moderate price. ADams 9610. Apt. 403.

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4211—Det., 7 r., 2 b. (1st fl. bedrm., bath); oil heat; gar. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) CL. 1-3-8-4.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, nr. Rock Creek; beautifully furn., 4 bedrms., 4 baths, recreation rm., dble. gar., oil heat; fireplaces Venetian blinds, Chickering Grand, etc.; 6 months. CL. 5868.

GEORGETOWN—Attractively furn. 7-room house; 2 open fireplaces; oil heat; garage. CO. 9085.

RESTORED COLONIAL, charmingly furnished, 7 rooms, 2 baths, large garden; automatic heat; elec. refrig. ALex. 88.

412-414 H ST. NW.—11 apts, store, 7 baths, 2 porches, oil burner. $150. CL. 0137.

Potomac Heights—5 rms., bath, gar. $65.00
Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rms. b., gar. $75.00
American U. Pk.—7 rms., 2 baths, $135.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-8-4.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUNGALOWS, nearby Maryland and Virginia; 5 to 6 rms. and bath, $36 to $50; also Chevy Chase, D. C.; 11 rms., 3 baths, maid's room. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—329 West Bradley Lane, detached 6-room house; 2 baths, a. m. i.; oil heat, electric refrigeration; weatherstripped; built-in garage. Available Nov. 1. Reasonable. Wis. 2496.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Handsome residence, 3601 Rittenhouse st. New cond.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch; oil heat; elec. refg.; garage. OWNER. EM. 8352.

E ST. S.E., 1373—Nice 6-rm., brick, modern, convenient, $47.50. NO. 3830.

GEORGETOWN—Rent $85; 6 rooms and 2 baths, oil heat, servant's quarters, garden, excellent condition, Evening phone West 2121.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc., 1237 Wisc. Ave. West 0002.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 707—Small home, 5 rooms; a. m. i.; garage. $45. GE. 7952.

MODERN SEMI-DET. BRICK.
Redecorated; 6 rms. and bath. 54th st., nr. Whittier School. NAt. 3880. or RA. 3762.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

OPPORTUNITY—$15 Shepherd St. N.W. $60 mo.; 6 large, desirable rooms, porches; most convenient location. GEorgia 1477.

OPEN & LIGHTED, 3 to 9 p. m., 3320 28th St., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Military road and Rock Creek Park; 11 rms., 3 baths, maid's room; new-conditioned; oil heat.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; to be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1855.

$50—432 Lamont st. nw. Recently redecorated; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i. GE 7746. DIs. 9127.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached, center-hall colonial; living room, 13'x24'6"; delightful kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 17'x17', with open fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; near schools. CALL G. F. MIKKELSON & SON. CLeveland 1156.

On an attractive street near 13th and Kansas ave. nw., 6-rm. and bath brick house, a. m. i., built-in garage; screened double rear porches; excellent condition. Convenient location.

RENT—$52.75.
HERBERT A GILL & SON, 1408 G St. N.W. NAtional 4038.

4623 43RD PL. N.W.
$720.50—LEASE ONLY.
Modern home in new condition, containing 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, full basement and oil burner. Lot 25x132. Near all schools.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
2d floor, Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

$50 Takoma Park, Md. (Boston ave.)—Modern 5-room brick bungalow, auto. gas heat; screened, weatherstripped; conven. located. DE. 6501. Eves. RA. 5813.

1706 B ST. S.E.
Near Navy Yard. 8 rooms; semi-detached, brick; $52.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

923 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.
Brick, 6 Rooms and Bath, $30.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.
Just off 16th st.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, large attic, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (141 Raymond Ave.)—5-room bungalow, elec.; h.-w. h.; gas range; garage; large yard; ¾ square from Wash. bus; newly papered; $45. ALex. 254-J.

ARLINGTON, $35—Attractive 6-rm. home; sunrm., bkfst. rm.; oil heat; gar.; near bus; option to buy. $7,750. WA. 6959.

ARLING., VA., 631 S. Barton st.—5-room bungalow, finished attic, gar.; gas, elec.; conv. trans., schools, etc.; $47.50. GE. 1830

FURNISHED—Lyon Park: 5 rms., oil heat.; 2-car garage; nice yard. $55. OX. 1001. Eves. and Sun. WAl. 7969.

NEW BLDG. being completed, all outside apts. Large living room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, built-in tub with shower; dinette, kitchenette, screened porch; in residential section, 11 Custis ave., northwest; suburb of Alexandria, Va., between Russell rd. and Mt. Vernon ave., near schools, stores and buses.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
105 S. Royal St., Alex., Va. ALex. 2484.

NR. Mt. Vernon blvd.—At Wellington Villa; small home, 5 rms., bath, elec. kit., gar.; h.-w.h.; $55. Mrs. Miller, ALex. 366-W-11.

ROSEMONT, Alexandria, Va.—New house, 5 rooms and bath; automatic heat; Electrolux; large rear yard; $55. Apply 907 Prince st. Phone TEmple 3767.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Unfurnished; furnace heat; modern conveniences; 12 mi. Wash.; $30. Falls Church 829-F-11.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW.
NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, ALex. 366-J-11.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

SEVEN-ROOM APARTMENT in exclusive Tilden Gardens; 2 baths. Owner leaving city—must sacrifice. Inspection by appointment only. Phone NA. 2299.

Sale Business Property 64

20TH ST., NEAR K NW.—First commercial; excellent for contractor or any business; price, $6,950. Dinowitz Co., NAt. 6717.

Sale Houses 66

A NEW GROUP OF LOW-PRICED HOMES has just been completed in beautiful AVONDALE. They contain 2 and 3 bedrooms, porches, garages, air-conditioning, insulated gas ranges, electrolux refrigerators and Venetian blinds. These homes are built under the most rigid supervision and according to the highest specifications required by the FHA. The prices range from $7,250 to $7,950 and include 50x100 lots. All houses are eligible for FHA long-term financing. Drive out today. Past Catholic University on Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Road and the District Line.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

S.E.—New 2-story fully modern home; corner windows, electric range, h.-w. h.; $4,225; $423 down, $31.30 mo. FHA.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Rd. District Hgts., Md.
AT. 4929. Hillside 0561.

71 V ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath h.-w. h., front porch incl., double back porches, brick gar. Phone NO. 3883 after 5 p. m.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

MT. PLEASANT, 19TH ST. N.W.
Colonial tapestry brick; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; newly papered and painted throughout; large basement; double rear screened porches; 2-car brick garage; $6,250; terms arranged.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 3400.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUNGALOWS, nearby Maryland and Virginia; 5 to 6 rms. and bath, $36 to $50; also Chevy Chase, D. C.; 11 rms., 3 baths, maid's room. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Handsome residence, 3601 Rittenhouse st. New cond.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch; oil heat; elec. refg.; garage. OWNER. EM. 8352.

E ST. S.E., 1373—Nice 6-rm., brick, modern, convenient, $47.50. NO. 3830.

GEORGETOWN—Rent $85; 6 rooms and 2 baths, oil heat, servant's quarters, garden, excellent condition, Evening phone West 2121.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc., 1237 Wisc. Ave. West 0002.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 707—Small home, 5 rooms; a. m. i.; garage. $45. GE. 7952.

MODERN SEMI-DET. BRICK.
Redecorated; 6 rms. and bath. 54th st., nr. Whittier School. NAt. 3880. or RA. 3762.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Houses 66

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE—6-room row house, reasonably priced, conveniently financed; immediate possession. RA. 2720.

$3,850—Only $150 Cash. 1007 E St. S.E. Faces Pa. Ave. 8 rooms, automatic h.-w. h., elec., garage; $37.50 monthly payments. Open 10 to 6 p. m. Call E. W. BAILEY ADams 4788.

CAPITOL HILL
TO SETTLE ESTATE.
A large, semidetached brick home, arranged as 4 apts., renting for $150 monthly. The entire building is in good condition and an offer is desired. Inspection by appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BROOKLAND
4513 13th st. ne. New detached: 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic oil heat; built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screened; weatherstripped; facing beautiful college ground; convenient location; will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

MAKE OFFER
321 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Open 3 to 5:30 p. m.; 6 rms. and bath; oil burner; vacant; $300 down. Call Mr. Waring after 7 p. m. Greenwood 2233.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE
Near North Capitol and Madison sts. nw. Detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attic; 1st-floor bedroom with lavatory; latest kitchen; recreation; gas heat; yard and brick garage; substantial cash, balance like rent. DIstrict 0368. GE. 4138.

MAKE OFFER.
SELL OR CONSIDER TRADE.
Two new brick homes, one 6 rooms, one 7 rooms. Complete with oil burner, electric kitchen, slate roof. Fine construction throughout. Originally priced to sell for less than $8,000 and $9,000. Write Box 12, Washington Post.

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.
Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$7,250 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

Charleston Colonial

4200 43rd St. N.W.

Authentic architecture, lovely landscaping, modern construction and features, unimpeachable location and correct price combine to make this home built by Samuel S. Spruce an ideal investment in contentment and happiness. Living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, library and powder room on main floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Completely finished third floor. Recreation room, Maid's room and bath in basement. Air conditioned.

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Van Ness St., left to home.

OPEN DAILY
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
927 15th St. N.W.
Phone EMerson 5675

SEE THESE HOMES EACH A REAL BUY

6306 FLORIDA STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.
Just reduced $2,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot, 10,000 sq. ft. $10,750. Rent $110.

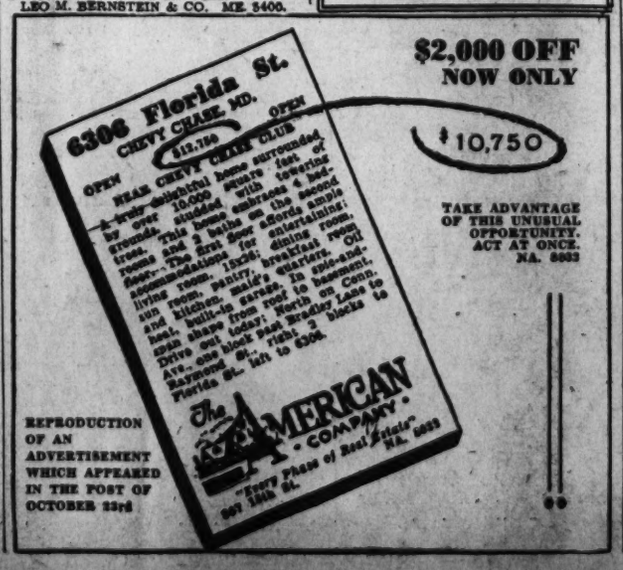
1705 BLAGDEN TERRACE
Large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. 2-car garage. At edge of Rock Creek Park. $17,500. about ⅓ original cost. Rent $135.

4941 46TH ST. N.W.
Bungalow on large corner lot. A real buy for home buyer or investor. New price $6,950. Rent $69.50.

4511 ELM STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.
Det. brick and stucco. 6 rooms and bath, maid's rm., lavatory. Det. 1-car garage. Landscaped. $10,250. Rent $85.

2340 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Town house with all appointments necessary for entertaining. Less than ½ original cost. 20 rooms, 5½ baths. $35,000. Rent $350.

The AMERICAN COMPANY
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
807 15th St. NA. 8083



$2,000 OFF NOW ONLY

REPRODUCTION OF AN ADVERTISEMENT WHICH APPEARED IN THE POST OF OCTOBER 23rd

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Houses 66

$650 REDUCTION.
NOW $7,800.
Hillcrest. Attractive brick home. English-type roof; 1 bedroom on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; oil heat; built-in garage. 2975 Fort Baker drive se. See salesman at branch office, 3501 Alabama ave. se., evenings 6-7:30 or Sunday 2-7:30. LIne. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

DET. 10-ROOM HOUSE.
OVERLOOKING ANACOSTIA RIVER.
Well above street grade, on a lot 120x100 ft., with trees. This spacious home with full baths on both floors and hot-water heat, offers a quiet retreat with a fine view, yet is close to public and parochial, grade and high schools, stores, etc. Owner leaving city. Only $8,000.
NAtl. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3784.

127 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Near Tech High.
Brick; 6 rooms and bath; convenient location; terms.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

HILLCREST
2140 32D ST. S.E.
PRICE DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. 5 rooms, detached brick bungalow, tile bath, situated on a beautifully terraced corner lot only 1 block from Alabama ave. and 1½ blocks from Branch ave. Detached garage. At $6,850 on easy terms, you will find this an outstanding value and should it meet your requirements. Open.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 New York Ave. N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—20 ft. wide near 7th and Florida ave. ne.; $6,250; terms; 6 rms. and bath; automatic heat; recreation room; 3 porches; lot 117 ft. deep; good condition. Call NAt. 2030.

Sale Lots 69

S.E. SPECIAL—2 lots for the price of one; 50-ft. building lot, with sewer and water in place, of a conservative value of $500, and a large cabin lot on flowing stream, worth $300. The two for only $375 cash or $425 terms.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Rd. District Hgts., Md.
AT. 4929. Hillside 0561.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Old Colonial home; modernized; 7 rooms and bath, air conditioned; oil heat; small yard. $7,000.
C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax st. ALex. 3317.

ARLINGTON, $5,990—New 5-room brick; oil heat, air-cond., fireplace; 10-cent bus. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Quarter acre of ground with new 1½-story brick Cape Cod. 5 rooms plus semi-finished recreation room with fireplace in basement; oil heat; air-conditioned; modern kitchen. $7,250, 10% down. $55 per month. DICK BASSETT, WAlnut 8627.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; lovely lot, 100x200; lawn, shrub, fruit trees and garden; garage; 10c bus; $5,500; terms. WALNUT 7317.

AT BRANDON VILLAGE, in nearby Virginia, 10 minutes from downtown, we are presenting the last portion of a sizable group of new 5-room and bath bungalows. Nine of these have been sold, the remaining ones are OPEN for your inspection. They're air-conditioned, too. You'll like the easy FHA or other 5% financing terms. Drive out Wilson blvd. to 4900 block at Dinwiddie st., left to the OPEN signs. See the representative of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road, or call IVy 1272.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room home with shade, bath, electricity; oak and pine floors and copper screens; near school and on lot 100x150; located 12 miles from Washington over hard roads; price, $3,700; $300 cash, balanced $42 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

BERWYN—Modern new home, 5 rooms, $3,750; $300 down, $35 mo. Many other good buys. Burch & Son, BEr. 83 or 24-M.

SPECIAL—Va., 8 mi. D.C.; 1 mi. from new Lee blvd. (paved); asbestos shingle bungalow (nearly new), 4 rooms (room for bath), electricity, attic, basement, front and rear encl. porch; over 1 acre with stream; only $2,700; $300 cash; $30 mo. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

QUICK SALE necessitates price at $2,250; $200 cash, $19 mo.; nr. District Hts. Nr. Richie, 12 a.; 5 r.; a. m. i.; 2-car gar.; barn, or rent $30 mo. LANHAM—4 a.; modern log bungalow; 5 r. & b.; spacious living room, fireplace, hennery, high, wooded; $6,950; $950 cash. Same town, 3½ a.; 8 r. & b., cottage rear; $8,450; terms. 10-a. wooded, 2 rd. frontage and elec. line; $2,650 on terms like rent. On hwy., near LANHAM; 2 a. ripe to develop; city water, bus, etc.; cheap. Seabrook, 4 a.; 5 r.; $2,950; $100 cash, $30 mo.; on hard rd. GLEN DALE—New, 5-r. bun.; $4,500; low terms, or rent $40. Springfield, 60 a.; ½ fertile, tillable, hennery, 3-r. house; $3,975; your terms. Bowie, 4 specials, $2,450 to $7,750; $100 cash up, rent, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

1820 NORTH VEITCH ST.—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; shade, ash ibbery; close to schools, stores, 10c bus zone. Price, $6,500; $350 cash, $50 month. B. M. Smith, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 2038.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
3-bedroom colonial brick.
Oil heat; garage; ¼ acre ground.
Owner will sacrifice; no cash.
Phillips H. Clarke Co. GReenwood 3734.

HILLWOOD, VA.
Beautiful Section—5 Miles D. C.
3 new 5 and 6 room homes; modern in every detail. Price, $6,000, $6,500 and $6,750.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
To reach—Over Memorial Bridge, out ne. Lee blvd. to Meadow Lane in Hillwood, left to homes.
C. B. YEATMAN, WA. 7771.

Fairfax County, Which Means Low Taxes.
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Enormous living room with fireplace, screened-in porches; shady lot, wide and deep; oil heat; 1 block from new Lee boulevard; 10 minutes' ride from downtown. House ready in January, but you still have time to select interior decorations, light fixtures, kitchen and bath tile. This is a highly restricted subdivision and to the right people will make terms of
$300 DOWN—$60 PER MO.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. WA. 9091.

ROCKVILLE, MD.
New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, modern kitchen tile bath and shower. Air-conditioned, oil heat. Insulated, weather-stripped and screened. $7,250; $450 cash, $50 per month. WIs. 5148.

Sale Acreage 72

WHO wants a tremendous bargain in 1,000-acre Florida tract near Tampa? Buy now. Call Williams, NA. 2620.

17 ACRES ON Richmond, Washington Highway, ½ mile south of Alex.; large portion beautifully wooded; $500 an acre; terms. V. W. Boswell, Alex. 2616.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BY OWNER—$9,750; 23 A.; 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; fruit and shade; 5 miles to Chain Bridge. E. L. Potter, McLean, Va. Falls Church 655-J-11 evenings.

LOUDOUN COUNTY dairy farm, 80 acres, fully equipped, herd included; also winter feed; a real bargain for quick sale. JOHN HILL CARTER, Leesburg, Va.

$6,500—70-acre Montgomery County farm; very high elevation; good 8-room house, new barn, tenant house, hog house, etc. Land well fenced and in high state of cultivation. Stream. Small wood lot. Bargain, to settle an estate.
R. D. LILLI

Life's Darkest Moment

Bob Burns Says—

Whenever I get feelin' sorry for myself and thinkin' how hard I work makin' pictures, I go up to the cutting room and see what a hard, tedious way those cutters have'ta make a living.

The other day a young fella applied to the boss cutter for a job and the boss says, "I don't know whether you'll do or not. This job requires infinite patience."

The fella says, "Well, I oughta have it—I've got a wife, three children, a mother-in-law and a cigar lighter!"

See Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler" at the Earle starting November 11.

MR. AND MRS.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?
OH, THE HEEL JUST CAME OFF MY SHOE!
A COBBLER CAN NAIL IT ON AGAIN, CAN'T HE?
OF COURSE, BUT IT'S A WONDER IT DIDN'T THROW ME
SAY, THIS HEEL IS TOO GOOD FOR A SHOE. WHY DON'T YOU COVER IT WITH SOMETHING—
AND WEAR IT LIKE THIS, FOR A NEW FALL HAT?

No Charge to Milliners

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m.—WMAL — BY MILTON CANIFF

CONNIE AN' BIG STOOPER RICH GENTS! MUCH REWARDS FLOM MIST' SMITTY-STONEHEATER! —SEE, CONNIE GIVE 'HALF TO BIG STOOPER, LIKE NOTE SAY....
BUT SEEM WRONG... CONNIE'S PART NO SAY HOW MUCH MONIES...
ONLY STOOPER'S PART GOT NUMBERS, AN' NAME-WRITE OF SMITTY-STONEHEATER...
IS RUIN! BIG STOOPER GOT HALF THAT GIVES MILK! CONNIE GOT PART YOU HAVE TO FEED!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DONALD DUCK— That's Telling Him! BY WALT DISNEY

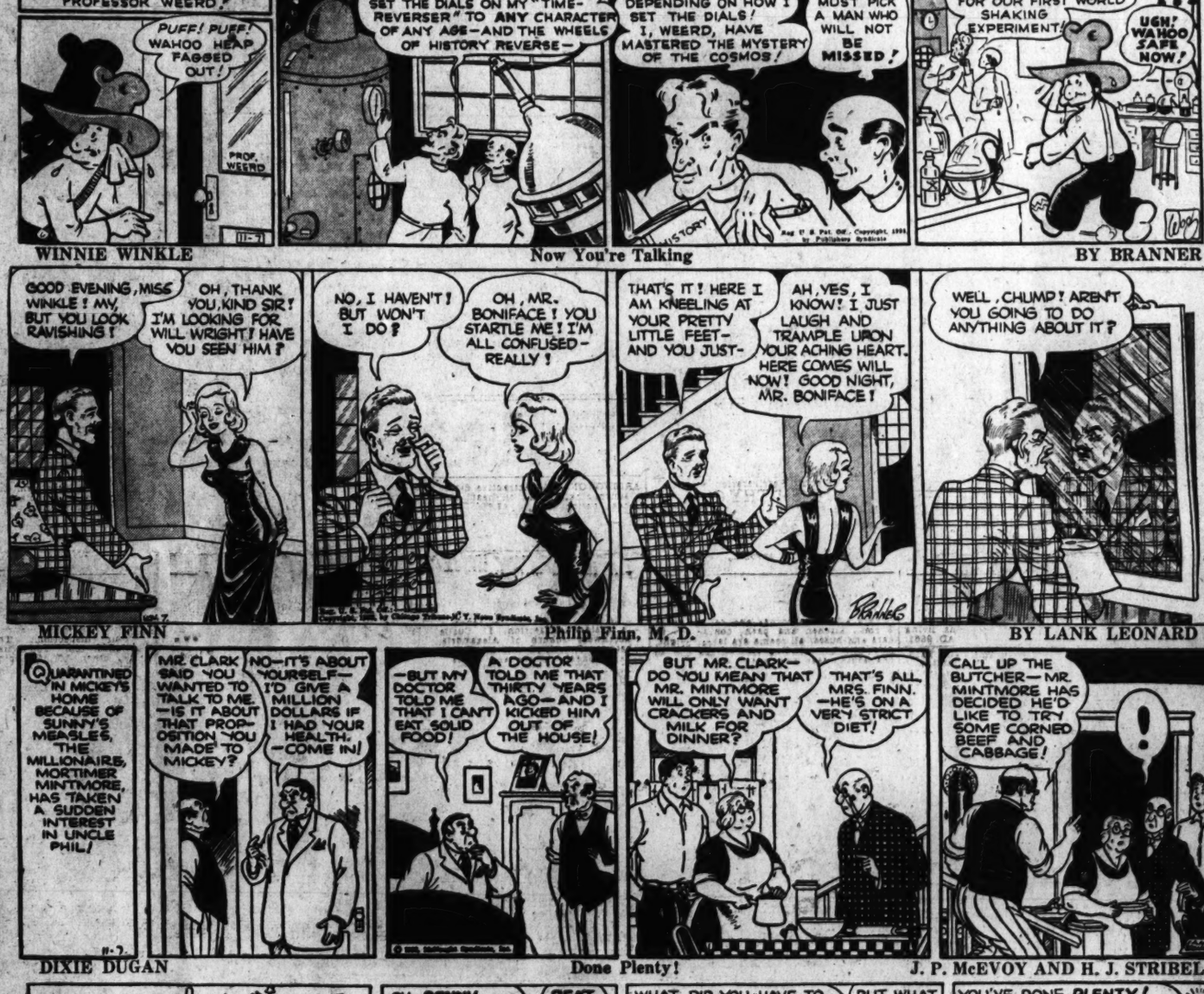
I'M GOIN' TO VISIT MY COUSIN GUS! WHAT TIME DO WE GET TO PUMPKIN CENTER?
IN EXACTLY 20 MINUTES, SON!
HEY! HOW LONG BEFORE PUMPKIN CENTER?
IN JUST 12 MINUTES!
11-7
Copr. by Walt Disney Enterprises 1938 / World rights reserved
PS-S-S-T! WHEN DO WE-?
FIVE MINUTES!
HEY! WHEN-?
RIGHT NOW!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Watch That Waist-Line — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I'M GONNA SEARCH YOU STEVEDORES BEFORE YUH LEAVE THE SHIP...AN' IF I CATCH YUH HIDIN' ANY OF THEM LITTLE DOPE PELLETS!
COME ON! EACH GUY TURN HIS POCKETS INSIDE OUT...
SA-AY, BUDDY... WHAT'S THAT BULGE ABOVE YER BELT?
WHY, NOTHIN', BOSS
NOTHIN', EH? HA!
11-7

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

FLEEING FROM A TOO ROMANTIC FEMALE, CHIEF WAHOO HAS SOUGHT REFUGE IN THE LAIR OF HIS WORST ENEMY, PROFESSOR WEERD!


PUFF! PUFF! WAHOO HEAP FAGGED OUT!
PROF. WEERD
IT WILL WORK, SMIDGE! AND BRING ME ETERNAL FAME! SEE — I PUT ANY MODERN MAN IN THE CABINET, SET THE DIALS ON MY "TIME-REVERSER" TO ANY CHARACTER OF ANY AGE—AND THE WHEELS OF HISTORY REVERSE—
THE SUBJECT COMES OUT AS WASHINGTON, HENRY VIII, CAESAR —EVEN ADAM! DEPENDING ON HOW I SET THE DIALS! I, WEERD, HAVE MASTERED THE MYSTERY OF THE COSMOS!
BUT, SIR! YOU MUST PICK A MAN WHO WILL NOT BE MISSED!
HISTORY
SHHH! EXACTLY!! NOW LOOK OVER YOUR SHOULDER AND YOU WILL SEE THE HUMAN GUINEA PIG FOR OUR FIRST WORLD SHAKING EXPERIMENT!
UGH! WAHOO SAFE NOW!

WINNIE WINKLE — Now You're Talking — BY BRANNER

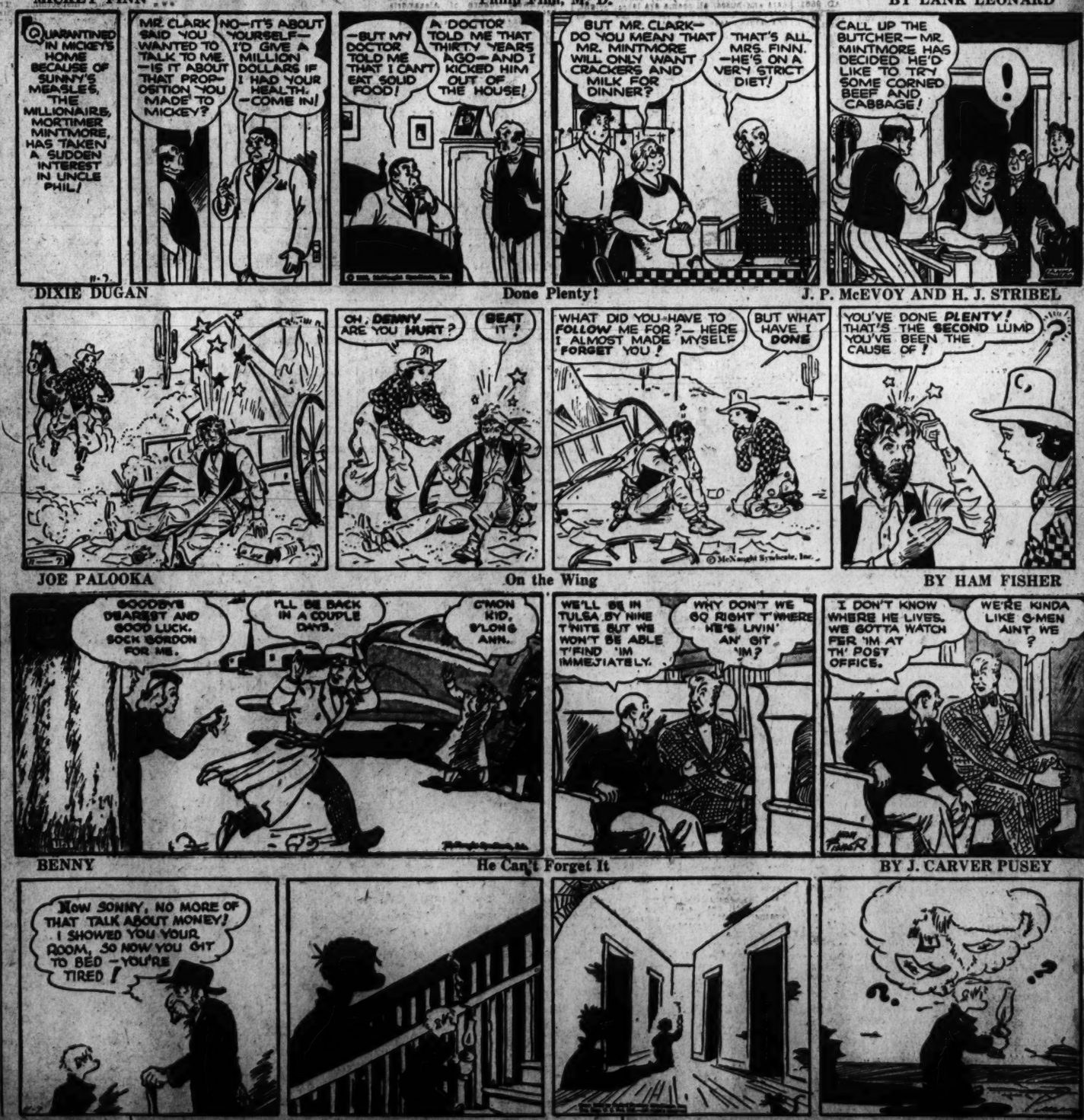
GOOD EVENING, MISS WINKLE! MY, BUT YOU LOOK RAVISHING!
OH, THANK YOU, KIND SIR! I'M LOOKING FOR WILL WRIGHT! HAVE YOU SEEN HIM?
NO, I HAVEN'T! BUT WON'T I DO?
OH, MR. BONIFACE! YOU STARTLE ME! I'M ALL CONFUSED—REALLY!
THAT'S IT! HERE I AM KNEELING AT YOUR PRETTY LITTLE FEET—AND YOU JUST—
AH, YES, I KNOW! I JUST LAUGH AND TRAMPLE UPON YOUR ACHING HEART. HERE COMES WILL NOW! GOOD NIGHT, MR. BONIFACE!
WELL, CHUMP! AREN'T YOU GOING TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT?

MICKEY FINN — Philip Finn, M. D. — BY LANK LEONARD

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE, Famous Football Coach.

IT IS I, FANBELT, BRINGING TIDINGS TO THE MOST HONORABLE NED BRANT AND BUD SHEKELS!
GO AWAY!
VERY WELL—I SHALL LEAVE WITHOUT TELLING YOU YOUR SUSPENSIONS HAVE BEEN LIFTED—
YOU MEAN WE CAN PLAY IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME WITH PUGET?
WHERE'S GAIL? I MUST TELL HER SO SHE CAN WRITE A PIECE FOR THE SCHOOL PAPER
SHE'S AT DODE FRONEY'S APARTMENT—PROBABLY PULLING OUT DODE'S HAIR BY THIS TIME!
I SHALL BREAK UP THE ROW, IF ANY, AND INFORM GAIL SHE NEED NOT APPEAL TO DODE TO SEE COACH BRANT IN YOUR BEHALF

QUARANTINED IN MICKEY'S HOME BECAUSE OF SUNNY'S MEASLES, THE MILLIONAIRE, MORTIMER MINTMORE, HAS TAKEN A SUDDEN INTEREST IN UNCLE PHIL!


MR. CLARK SAID YOU WANTED TO TALK TO ME. —IS IT ABOUT THAT PROPOSITION YOU MADE TO MICKEY?
NO—IT'S ABOUT YOURSELF— I'D GIVE A MILLION DOLLARS IF I HAD YOUR HEALTH. —COME IN!
—BUT MY DOCTOR TOLD ME THAT I CAN'T EAT SOLID FOOD!
A DOCTOR TOLD ME THAT THIRTY YEARS AGO—AND I KICKED HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE!
BUT MR. CLARK— DO YOU MEAN THAT MR. MINTMORE WILL ONLY WANT CRACKERS AND MILK FOR DINNER?
THAT'S ALL, MRS. FINN. —HE'S ON A VERY STRICT DIET!
CALL UP THE BUTCHER—MR. MINTMORE HAS DECIDED HE'D LIKE TO TRY SOME CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE!
!

DIXIE DUGAN — Done Plenty! — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

OH, DEMNY— ARE YOU HURT?
BEAT IT!
WHAT DID YOU HAVE TO FOLLOW ME FOR?— HERE I ALMOST MADE MYSELF FORGET YOU!
BUT WHAT HAVE I DONE
YOU'VE DONE PLENTY! THAT'S THE SECOND LUMP YOU'VE BEEN THE CAUSE OF!

JOE PALOOKA — On the Wing — BY HAM FISHER

GOODBYE DEAREST AND GOOD LUCK. SOCK GORDON FOR ME.
I'LL BE BACK IN A COUPLE DAYS.
C'MON KID, S'LONG ANN.
WE'LL BE IN TULSA BY NINE T'NITE BUT WE WON'T BE ABLE T'FIND 'IM IMMEJIATELY.
WHY DON'T WE GO RIGHT T'WHERE HE'S LIVIN' AN' GIT 'IM?
I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE LIVES. WE GOTTA WATCH FER 'IM AT TH' POST OFFICE.
WE'RE KINDA LIKE G-MEN AINT WE?

BENNY — He Can't Forget It — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

BULL'S-EYES?

In any event, the Park Police Pistol Club's second team will try for target honors with a group of expert archers from the Potomac Archers Club at 2 p. m. Saturday on the Abingdon Range, a mile and a half out of Washington. There is some inside opinion that gives the archers the edge—and it is suspected that the pistol club's first team wasn't brought in for fear that the archers might win; and it would be too bad to have people with bows and arrows trim the varsity.

The papers carry accounts of forest fires that currently are leaving a scorched earth, and the Forest Service people look at last year's statistics that show the cause.

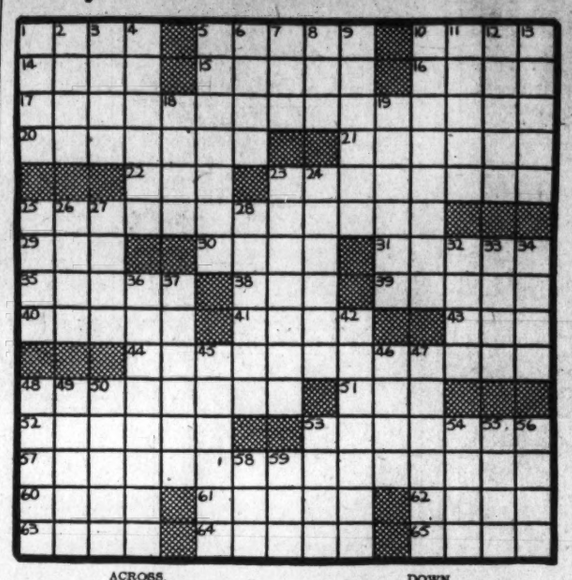
Eleven per cent by lightning; 4¼ per cent by railroad operations, such as sparks from locomotives or the burning of right of ways; 5½ per cent by campers; 24 6-10 per cent by careless smokers; 15 per cent by brush burners; 21½ per cent by incendiarism, though all of this isn't malicious incendiarism (it is traditional in the Southern mountains to burn brush and parts of forest covering to get rid of ticks and other insects—so or so think they do); 2 per cent by lumbering operations; 7 8-10 per cent is miscellaneous, and an equal percentage of the fires are of unknown origin.

They scanned the fire headlines Saturday, and commented that there might be more funds for preventive work. Statistics backed the thought: In Federal, State and private lands last year there were approximately 185,000 fires, sweeping over 21,980,000 acres. Six per cent of this loss occurred in protected lands; 94 per cent was in unprotected areas.

OFF the Government presses bounces that annually interesting publication, the Official Register of the United States, which gives an intimate peak behind the salary scene. Starting with the President, the honorarium is $75,000 a year, exclusive of the housing accommodations, yacht, traveling expenses, etc. . . . Stephen Early, James Roosevelt and Marvin H. McIntyre draw 10 grand each . . . Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines gets $12,000, while Harcourt A. Morgan and David E. Lilienthal, of TVA, have $10,000 apiece . . . Maj. Gen. Frederick W. Coleman (retired), who is governor of the United States Soldiers' Home, draws nothing . . . Under the United States Railroad Administration, Henry Morgenthau, jr., as director of railroads, gets nothing, because his salary as Secretary of the Treasury is $15,000 . . . By the same token, Harold L. Ickes gets nothing for his pains as PWA administrator because as Secretary of the Interior the honorarium is 15 grand . . . Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, has a salary of $20,500, exactly $500 a year more than the associate justices . . . And in the Supreme Court the reporter gets more than the marshal, $8,000 as against $5,500 . . . The Peery's Victory and International Peace Memorial commissions serve without compensation . . . And Louis R. Caywood, custodian, Tumacacori National Monument, gets $2,000, while Peter Trierschield, custodian, Sitka National Monument, gets $12 . . . Distribution to the departments (of the books, we mean) will begin today.

FROM THE MAILBOX: "Eighty-one thousand employes will, within a few months, thumb their noses at the apportionment law. And what a mockery! An amendment of December 7, 1931, excuses the application of the apportionment when jobs are covered into the classified service by Executive order. On the other hand, picture, please, many worthy, intelligent citizens in exceeded-quota States who seek berths with Uncle Sam. They do not ask for special favors—merely the right to stand a written examination in competition with other worthy citizens. Under such operation is there any fairness in the apportionment law? The crying need is for repeal of the act.—Harry G. Ritner."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Renown
5 Moon goddess
10 State
14 So be it
15 Was mistaken
16 Roman goddess of fate
17 Walks around
20 Betrayal
21 Bewail
22 Obtain
23 Faithless
25 Lays upon
29 Epoch
30 Philippine island
31 Compact
35 Redacts
38 One of the "Little Women"
39 Scent
40 Peter: Sp.
41 Bleats
43 Illuminant
44 Reflection after an act
48 Compositors
51 Incite
52 Glasses
53 Chills and fever
57 Disaster
60 Stalk
61 Father of Methuselah
62 Raised platform
63 Belonging to that woman
64 Ceremonies
65 Recess

DOWN.

1 Reality
2 Mahometan prince
3 Only this
4 Confine
5 Of the people
6 Persia
7 Limb
8 Beak
9 Grown-ups
10 Bored
11 Carries: colloq.
12 Concerning
13 Impetuous
18 Employer
19 City in Texas
23 Holds up
24 Sweetmeat
25 Percolate
26 Pointed, as a cross: her
27 Remunerated
28 Part of a whole
32 Strong ale: dial
33 Biblical name
34 Formerly
36 Windows above doors
37 More pliable
42 Scabbards
45 Canopy
46 Look at coquettishly
47 District in East Africa
48 Velvetlike cloth
49 Annual income: Fr
50 Conclude
53 Staff of office
54 Gather
55 Egyptian goddess
56 South African fox
58 Combining form for one
59 Negative

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

Copyright, 1938.

Corporation Income Levy Called Unfair

Debt Financing Favored Dividends Taxed Twice 20th Century Study

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 6.—"Discrimination" in the Federal income tax on corporations is "a major flaw in our tax structure which should be remedied as soon as possible," the committee on debt adjustment of the Twentieth Century Fund asserted in a taxation study, made public today.

"The Federal income tax on corporations," the report said, "provides that the 'income' of a corporation includes sums paid to stockholders as dividends and sums added to surplus, but not sums paid to bondholders as interest.

Says Dividends Taxed Twice

"Since dividends have ceased to be exempt from normal tax for the individuals receiving them, this means that income accruing to stockholders is taxed twice (once as earned by the corporation and once as received by the stockholders); while income accruing to bondholders is taxed once (as received by the bondholders). This discrimination—especially with our present corporate normal tax rate of 19 per cent of 'income'—imposes a heavy penalty on equity financing as opposed to debt financing.

"If it is not legally possible to treat interest paid out as part of corporate income," the study added, "the double taxation of dividends should be eliminated, and the loss of revenue made up by taxes which would fall both on bondholders and stockholders."

The Twentieth Century Fund is a research organization founded by the late Edward A. Filene, Boston capitalist.

Debt Financing "Favored"

Concerning regulatory agencies, the committee report declares that they "should reconsider their formulas with a view to making debt less, rather than more attractive."

The report points out that the rates charged by railways, power companies and other public utilities are fixed by Federal and State public authorities; and that the fairness of rates is ordinarily judged by the "fairness" of the return (after deductions of interest) earned by the company on its investment.

"This creates a discrimination in favor of debt financing," the report says. "The rate of return considered 'fair' is invariably higher than the prevailing yield on sound domestic bonds. When plant expansion is contemplated, therefore, present owners can improve their incomes more by floating bonds than by selling new shares of stock and thus taking in partners in direct ownership. This discrimination in rate-fixing formulas is among the major causes of over-indebtedness of railways, power companies and other public utilities."

Transport Group Meeting Slated

The Federal Transportation Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Department of Commerce Auditorium. The association is composed of Government employes engaged in technical and legal work in connection with Federal transportation.

Speakers will be Lorin C. Nelson, director of the bureau of regulation, United States Maritime Commission, and Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways Corporation.

Naturalist to Lecture

Earl A. Trager, chief of the naturalist Division of the National Park Service, will lecture on "Mountain Magic" in the Department of Interior auditorium, on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.
Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.
General Motors Club, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30.
Touchdown Club, Hotel Hamilton, 12:30.
Graphic Arts Association, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30.

Meetings

The Columbia Mathematics Club, George Washington University, Room 201, Building D, G street at Twentieth northwest, 8:15 p. m.
League of Republican Women, 8 p. m., Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.
National Association of Schools of Music, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Tau Beta Phi Sorority, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Political Study Club, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.
National League of American Pen Women, board meeting, Parlor G, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.
American Institute of Banking, Washington Chapter, Willard Room, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Order of Alhambra Convention Committee, Room 138, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies G. A. R., Parlor B, 8 p. m., Willard Hotel.
Virginia Democratic Club, Parlor G, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen, board of governors meeting and dinner, Hotel Annapolis, 6 p. m.

Citizens Association Meetings

Mahor Park, Whittier School Building, Fifth and Sheridan streets northwest, 7:45 p. m.
Dupont Circle, Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Dinners

Guild of Prescription Opticians, Suite 237, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
American Institute of Banking Committee, Washington Chapter, Parlors D and E, Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.
Five Hundred Club (cards to follow), Hotel Hamilton, 6 p. m.

Other Events

Lecture, Mrs. E. E. Eubank on Mental Hygiene and Applied Psychology, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Life Insurance Institute Class, Parlor G, Willard Hotel, 5 p. m.
Law Review Class, Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, Nov. 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hittenm'k	Art Brown	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	News	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon H'tenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin....	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Call'g All Stars.	" "	Art Brown	" "	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	M. of Melody....	" "	Hits & Encores	9:15
9:30	Gospel Singer ..	Mary Mason	Organ Moods....	" "	9:30
9:45	Breakfast Club .	" "	News, Police Flash.	Bach Children..	9:45
10:00	Story of Month.	Mrs. Wiggs.....	H. Headlines	P. Kitty Kelly.	10:00
10:15	Petticoat Lane..	John's Other Wife	B. Adventures....	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Cloutier's Orch..	Just Plain Bill...	Traffic Court.....	Hilltop House..	10:30
10:45	Along Style St..	Woman in White..	S. Strings.....	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin....	David Harum	Carte Du Jour...	Comm. Chest ..	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones....	M. Potpourri.....	W. Make News	11:15
11:30	Paul Page.....	Widow Brown....	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Originalities ...	M. Workshop....	Comm. Calendar..	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Ed. Week Prog .	News	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills.....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Devotions	Gordon Flemming	R. of H'l'n Trent	12:30
12:45	and	Topical Tunes...	Modern Medley..	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour.....	Vincent Carran..	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk.....	Garden Club.....	Life	1:15
1:30	P. Take Charge.	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life....	1:30
1:45	G. Hittenmark ..	T'se Happy Gilmans	Voice of Exper'nce	Day Is Ours....	1:45
2:00	Adv. in Leading	Betty and Bob....	Tony Wakeman..	Alad. Kitchen..	2:00
2:15	" " " ..	A. Grimm's Da'hter	" "	Ed. McConnell..	2:15
2:30	Auto Show Four.	Valiant Lady.....	" "	Am. School	2:30
2:45	Melodies	Hymns of All C'h'hs	" " ...	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Civic Orchestra.	Story of M. Marlin.	News	Story of Song.	3:00
3:15	" " "	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman...	" " .	3:15
3:30	" " "	P. Young's Family.	" " ...	Arch	3:30
3:45	B'tw'n the B'kends	Guiding Light.....	" " ...	McDonald's	3:45
4:00	Bridge T'ment ..	Backstage Wife ..	" " ...	Grab Bag	4:00
4:15	Club Matinee ...	Stella Dallas.....	" " ...	" " "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade....	" " ...	" " "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" " ...	" " "	4:45
5:00	Tune Types.....	Dick Tracy.....	Evening Shadows	Tonic Tunes...	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner..	" " ...	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Jack Armstrong..	Cocktail Capers..	" " ...	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix.....	Little Orphan Annie	Dad & Junior....	Dr. Ballou.....	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Science on March	News	Sports Resume...	News	6:00
6:15	News	Music	Lee & Mickey....	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Xavier Cugat....	Walter Compton..	Old Skipper ...	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" "	Variety Prog. ...	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Alias J. Valentine	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, Jr..	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	HumanSide of News	Serenade	Lum and Abner.	7:15
7:30	Right Thing	Incidentally	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	to Do	Sir Willmott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce.....	News & Music...	Mon. Night Show	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Veterans	" "	8:15
8:30	Those We Love.	Margaret Speaks.	St. Mary's Novena	Pipe S'king Time	8:30
8:45	" " " .	" "	" " "	" " "	8:45
9:00	Victor Anni. P'ty	Hour of	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	Rep. Club Prog..	Charm	" " "	" "	9:15
9:30	James H. Farley.	E. Duchin's Orch.	Eric Delamater...	" "	9:30
9:45	Walter Johnson.	" " " .	" " ...	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False...	Contented Program	To be announced	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" " " ...	" "	Boxing Bouts....	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Montgomery Co.	Raymond Clapper	" "	Auto Show	10:30
10:45	.. Democrats	L. Clinton's Orch.	" "	Quiz	10:45
11:00	News	News	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Dance Orch.....	Dorsey's Orch..	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	J. Manzaner's	Calloway's	11:30
11:45	Desire It	Maestros	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Top Hatters	Keyser's	Night Roundup.	12:00
12:15	" "	" "	Orchestra	Hamilton's Or..	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Earl Hines' Orch..	Candid Camera...	A. Weeks'	12:30
12:45	.....	" " " ..	" " ...	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off	" " ...	U. S. W. F'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	" " ...	Sign Off.....	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music.....	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

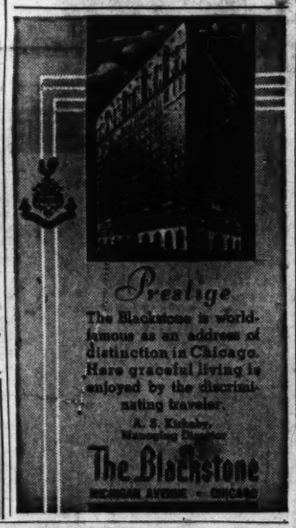
Ill WPA Worker Dies From Fumes

William D. Davis, 49-year-old WPA worker, killed himself with illuminating gas at his rooming house, 1148 Seventeenth street northwest, yesterday.

He was found unconscious in bed by Policemen F. J. Rowen and J. A. Wentz, who were called by the proprietor of the house. They summoned a doctor from Emergency Hospital, who pronounced Davis dead.

Investigators learned Davis had been in ill health lately. His brother, James M. Davis, of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., was notified by police. A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald.

Hollywood DRY CLEANERS
Plant Office
1719 WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone Michigan 0983
Prompt Service in Dry Cleaning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The Blackstone is world-famous as an address of distinction in Chicago. Here graceful living is enjoyed by the discriminating traveler.
A. S. Kirkeby, Managing Director
The Blackstone
MICHIGAN AVENUE — CHICAGO

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

The Convenient New Way to Buy CERTAIN SAFE MODESS

72 NAPKINS . . $1

You'll like the box that stores so compactly on your closet shelf! You'll like the safety, the softness and comfort of "Certain Safe" Modess! And you'll like the thrifty price, too!

Main Floor—Toiletries—Air Conditioned All Year 'Round

MAIL ORDER COUPON
The Hecht Co., F Street at Seventh, Washington, D. C.
Please send me.....boxes of the new Dollar-Pack Modess at $1.
NAME .....
STREET ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
CHARGE.... C.O.D..... MONEY ORDER ENCLOSED....

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Misses' Jean Harper black nubby boucle with round collar of Silvered Fox and muff of Silvered Fox. Sizes 12 to 20. $35

black nubby Harper model in Women's Jean boucle with large Johnny collar of Silvered Fox. 35½ to 45½. $35

Many of Our Exclusive Jean Harpers Are Included!

NOVEMBER Coat Sale

$5 a month buys your coat

$35

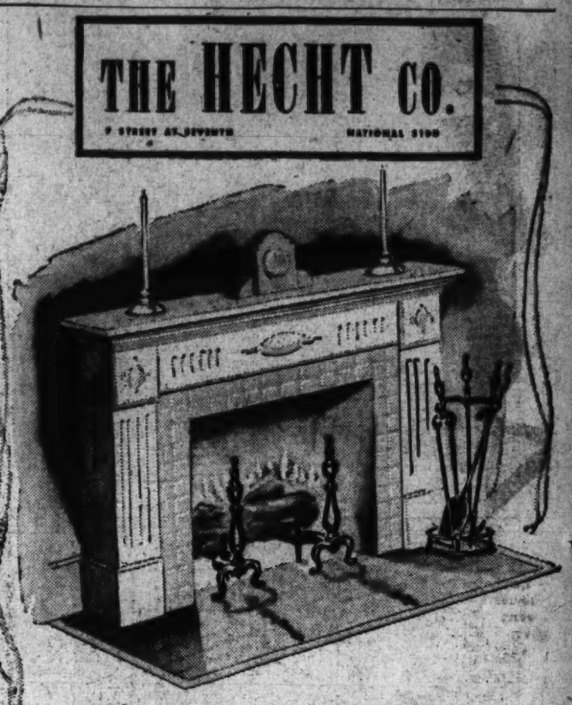
featuring coats that were great successes at $39.95 and $49.95

The Thrift Coat Shop comes through for the November Coat Sale with its greatest group of coats—for value, for quality, for style! Individually selected models, including our exclusive Jean Harpers, in the silhouette successes of the season! The muff coat, the bloused back coat, coats with sleeves of fur, little boy collars of fur, cuffs and pockets of fur. All in lustrous black nubby boucle . . . with rayon satin linings and warm 100% wool interlinings. For misses, women and little women—12 to 44 and 35½ to 45½.

The Furs: Genuine Persian . . . Genuine Silver Fox . . . Silvered Fox . . . Mink-Dyed Weasel . . . Sable Dyed Fitch . . . Dyed Skunk . . . Caracul . . . Pieced Persian

Third Floor—Thrift Coat Shop—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100



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Brass Andirons and Firesets

25% to 46% Off

We sketch but a few of the many different styles in this cleanup of fireplace equipment. Included are Colonial solid brass and conventional styles in solid brass, some hammered brass andirons and fireplace sets and better quality electric logs. And remember, they're all marked at savings of 25% to 46%.

$5 Solid Brass ANDIRONS
Only 10 to sell.. 2.99
$4.99 Hammered Brass Andirons
Only 8 to sell 2.99
$5.95 Solid Brass Andirons
Only 5 to sell 3.99
$7.95 Solid Brass Andirons
Only 8 to sell 4.99
$12.95 Solid Brass Andirons
Only 4 to sell..... 7.99
$25 Solid Brass Andirons
Only 3 to sell $15

$5 Solid Brass FIRESETS
12 to sell, stand, poker, shovel and tongs 3.99
$7.95 Fireplace Sets
Hammered brass, poker, stand, shovel and tongs. Only 8 to sell 5.99
$3.98 Electric LOGS
Only 10 to sell . 2.49
$4.98 Electric Logs
Two light flashers and switch shutoff. Only 2 to sell 3.50
$5 Hammered Brass Log Carriers
15 to sell, burned antique brass, heavy quality. 2.99

Fireplace Accessories—Fifth Floor

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

BETSY WETSY DOLL with Vanity and Layette

2.99

Feed her, bathe her, change her, she'll even go to sleep for you! The ideal nursing baby that little girls will adore. Buy one tomorrow and lay it away for Christmas.

- 11-inch doll
- one bottle
- flannel blanket
- one pair of booties
- organdy dress
- one gertrude
- three diapers
- clothespins
- one soft sponge
- vanity case that opens in three sections; center section with mirror.

Toy Dept.—Third Floor

Phone District 9400 or Mail This Coupon
THE HECHT CO., F St. at Seventh, Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen: Kindly send me ( ) Betsy Wetsy Doll with Vanity and Layette as advertised at 2.99.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Cash ..... C. O. D. ..... Charge .....